ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

The British Look Ahead: *Editorial.*

UNRRA for Healing the Nations: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

State and City Spending: *Editorial.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL **

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CANADIANS THRUST WITHIN TWO MILES OF KLEVE

YANKS REACH ROER DAM, NAZIS DYNAMITE GATES

REDS TAKE ELBING, BALTIC PORT; GAIN IN SILESIA

F.D.R. REPORTED READY TO GO FAR IN BIG 3 MOVE FOR POLISH ACCORD

Problem Viewed as Severest Test of Allied Co-operation—De Gaulle Reported Invited to Conference.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Paris radio broadcast today a report that Gen. de Gaulle had been invited to participate in the Big Three conference.

"The greatest news of the day is an invitation extended to France to participate in the conference of the Big Three which will thus become the conference of the Big Four," the Paris radio said.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—American officials are urgently hoping that the Big Three will produce a formula for settling the Polish dispute.

The problem represents probably the most severe test of Allied co-operation. It can hardly be solved without some concessions by Russia, without commitments as to Poland's future by the United States and without considerable pressure by the British on some elements of the London Polish Government.

President Roosevelt is understood to have gone to the Black Sea conference ready to make more far-reaching agreements than Washington would have considered possible a few weeks ago in an effort to satisfy the Russians as well as conciliatory Polish groups on future security questions.

The Ankara radio, as heard by the National Broadcasting Co., said the meeting of the Big Three would last at least another week, and possibly longer, in expectation of an early defeat of Germany. It said reports reaching Ankara were to the effect that the three foreign secretaries would stay on for further discussions if the Big Three parted earlier.

The complexity of the task fac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Fair, Little Change

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	46	9 a. m.	36
2 a. m.	44	10 a. m.	37
3 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	38
4 a. m.	40	12 noon	39
5 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	42
6 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	46

Normal maximum this date, 42; normal minimum, 26.

Yesterday's high, 61 at 3 p. m.; low, 34 at 1 a. m.

Weather in other cities—Page 7A.

STETTINIUS NEAR REDS; REDS NEAR STETTIN.
FEB. 10-'45
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair, with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; lowest tomorrow morning about freezing, highest in afternoon about 50.

Missouri: Clearing in northwest, partly cloudy to cloudy in east and south, with light rain in extreme southeast, colder this afternoon; tonight, clear in west and north, partly cloudy in southeast, colder; lowest 25 in north to 30 in south; tomorrow clear, with little change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight, becoming fair tomorrow; colder tonight.

Sunset, 6:32 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7.58 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1 foot, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.5 feet, a fall of .1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
Needs men and women for essential war work. Maintenance mechanics and machine operators wanted for afternoon shift. Help make dry batteries used in handi-talkies and in mine detectors. Pleasant working conditions. New equipment. Convenient to transportation. Apply today, 4417 Oleatha.(Adv.)

DOG GRANTED TRIP IN PLANE AS 'FAVOR' TO MRS. BOETTIGER

Gen. George Says No Mention of Priority Was Made in Phone Conversation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog Blaze got the now celebrated high-priority plane ride across the country "just as a sort of a favor" to the Colonel's sister, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, Senator Maybank (Dem.), South Carolina, reported today after Maj. Gen. H. L. George, chief of the Air Transport Command, testified before a Senate Military subcommittee.

Gen. George told the committee the whole business was a "serious mistake" which "cannot be justified." The subcommittee report quoted George as saying, "establishing an A priority for the dog was unauthorized under regulations relating to air priorities." He testified that Col. Ray W. Ireland, assistant chief of staff for priorities and traffic at the headquarters ATC here, established the priority for Blaze after a telephone conversation with Mrs. Boettiger at the White House. George added that "no mention of priority was made in the conversation."

George's report said the men were traveling on C priorities; that a backlog of B priority freight was at Memphis, and that the men and approximately 3700 pounds of cargo were "off-loaded" there in order to take on the B priority freight.

George said the high-priority freight would have displaced the three passengers even if Blaze hadn't been aboard, but he added "The dog did unquestionably displace an equivalent amount in weight of B priority freight."

A highly authoritative source said the subcommittee was told yesterday that the 110-pound mastiff came from England with a female pup weighing 20 pounds, riding priorities all the way and that this dog did not accompany Blaze on the more widely publicized transcontinental hop to Hollywood on an Army transport from which three service men were put off at Memphis.

6027 ARMY AMPUTATIONS IN WAR; NO 'BASKET' CASES

Only One Soldier Has Lost Three Limbs and 331 Suffered Loss of Two Limbs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Amputations in this war have been performed on 6027 soldiers, but none have become "basket" cases with the loss of both arms and both legs. The total in the last war was 4403 amputations.

The Army, reporting this yesterday, said that only one soldier, Cpl. Ralph A. Brown of Youngstown, O., has lost three limbs. His legs were amputated at midthigh and his right arm above the wrist. Of the other amputation cases, 331 have lost two limbs and the others an arm or a leg.

The Army said that all soldiers who have undergone amputation are fitted with artificial limbs before they are discharged.

EX-SOLDIER SUES NEW YORK FOR $250,000 OVER DISCHARGE

Injured in Subway Accident, He Charges City's Negligence Prevented War Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—A former soldier, who said he was given a medical discharge because of injuries received when he rescued a man from the subway tracks in October 1943, has filed a $250,000 damage suit charging that the city's negligence prevented him from serving his country, it was disclosed yesterday.

The suit was filed in Supreme Court by Abraham Calderon, 22 years old, former corporal from Brooklyn.

Circuit Judges Weigh Question Of Wearing Black Robes on Bench

A weighty judicial question will be decided next week by Circuit Court judges—whether to wear black robes while on the bench to lend a more dignified atmosphere to their courts.

Presiding Judge Edward M. Ruddy suggested the robes at a recent meeting of the judges. A vote was taken "to get a consensus." Of the 12 attending, eight were in favor, three were opposed and one did not vote, Judge Ruddy said. There are 18 Circuit Judges.

"After the Federal judges donned robes a year or so ago, I thought it would be a fine thing for the Circuit Judges," Judge Ruddy said to a reporter. "Not that a robe makes a man a better judge, but a judge attired in a robe lends more dignity to the court. Also a robe may impress a judge with his position and at the same time have a psychological effect on citizens coming into court by adding to their respect for the court."

One of those opposed to the robes is Judge William H. Killoren, who said that although he did not attend the meeting at which they were discussed, he conveyed his dissent to the other judges. He commented tersely: "This business of robes has been brought up in past years, and I have always felt that a robe would add nothing to a judge's dignity. It is up to a judge to gain respect by his demeanor on the bench, not by his apparel."

U. S. NAVY ORDNANCE PLANT
4100 Forest Park Blvd., needs 1000 girls, age 17 to 30, to train for clean, light assembly work. Days. Excellent pay. Experience unnecessary. (Adv.)

BIG B-29 FORCE HAMMERS TOKYO INDUSTRIAL AREA IN DAY ASSAULT

Pilots Report 'Rare Good Weather,' 'Excellent Results'—Honshu Hit by Earthquake, Jap Radio Says.

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 10 (AP).—A powerful force of Superfortresses—probably the largest ever to hit Japan—bombed Tokyo today in "rare good weather." B-29 pilots returning to base radioed that they had enjoyed "excellent results."

The Japanese radio reported that Honshu, main home island which includes Tokyo, also had been hit by an earthquake but did not disclose the intensity of the shock.

Tokyo broadcasts said "approximately 90" Superfortresses striking in five waves in the early afternoon (Japanese time) caused "some damage to ground installations." The Japanese imperial communique reported the attack was made on "the northern part of the Kanto district" which embraces Tokyo and Yokohama, but did not specify precise targets.

Japanese announcers said the giant bombers began the attack at 2:30 p. m. (12:30 a. m. St. Louis time) and continued dropping bombs and incendiaries on the area for an hour.

The raid, the fifty-second Superfort attack on Japan, was first announced by the Twentieth Air Force in Washington. It was the fifth mass B-29 strike at the enemy's home islands this month.

The expedition was carried out by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. le May from the Marianas.

Heavy Damage Indicated.

Both "good weather" and the report of results from returning planes while still in flight are "very unusual," unofficial headquarters spokesmen said. Results of such strikes usually are not reported until photographs have been examined after the Superforts have returned to their base. Hence the bombardiers are believed to have been "certain of devastating hits" today.

The force was at least as large as any formation of B-29s ever sent over Honshu, and probably larger. The precise target was not identified by the Twentieth Bomber Command announcement, but was said to be an industrial objective in the Tokyo area.

Japanese fighter opposition apparently was confused, since at least seven elements of the Superfortress force radioed their home bases indicating that fighter opposition was light.

Past B-29 strikes, incidentally, were credited here with keeping at home many Japanese fighters which otherwise might have struck our forces in the Philippines.

Enemy's Report.

A Domei news agency broadcast said three Japanese areas were hit and "the enemy's objectives today seemed to be aircraft factories."

The main force flew in against

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

RUSSIANS STORM EAST PRUSSIA CITY DESPITE GERMAN BATTLESHIP'S FIRE

Other Troops Closing on Koenigsberg—Konev's Forces Reported West of Breslau—Stettin Drive Stepped Up.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Russian troops have captured Elbing, Baltic port in East Prussia guarding the road to Danzig from the east, Premier Stalin announced today.

Elbing, 32 miles southeast of Danzig, is on the Elbing River and is connected with the Vistula by canals. It had a population of 85,000 before the war.

For days the city, cut off by land, had been pounded by heavy guns of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army. The German communique reported that Nazi naval units including the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer joined in the battle against the Russians.

To the northeast, troops of Gen. Ivan S. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army captured Preussich-Eylau, 22 miles south of Koenigsberg, Moscow announced in a second order of the day. This further imperiled large German forces backed toward th sea in the western part of East Prussia.

Other forces under Cherniakovsky were closing on Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital, and the Germans said American amphibious tanks made up part of the assault forces.

Reds Gain in Breslau Area.

The German high command said the Russians in Silesia had thrown in strong forces on the Breslau-Liegnitz-Glogau front and made some gains despite fierce resistance. Other Nazi broadcasts reported the Soviet outflanking drive had rolled 35 miles west of Breslau.

The German communique declared that east of Berlin the Russians were "repulsed further across the Oder between Fuerstenberg and Kuestrim." Enemy accounts previously had reported that Soviet troops crossed the Oder 35 miles due east of the capital and slashed the north-south communications between Kuestrin, Frankfurt and Fuerstenberg, key

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NAZI RADIO TRIES TO JUSTIFY BRUTALITY OF GERMAN TROOPS

Broadcaster Says Urge for Self-Preservation Upholds Right to Use Hard Means.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—A German propaganda broadcast in English to Allied troops pressing forward along the Western front, declared last night that brutal acts like those which shocked the world at the outset of the Ardennes break-through were justified by the German urge for self-preservation.

"If you have a numerically superior opponent fighting a smaller one," said a German broadcaster who calls himself Hans of Arnhem, "and the smaller one knows that his very existence is at stake, he will—to make up for his inferiority—have to resort to means that appear hard and brutal.

"That is a right which his urge for self-preservation accords him."

GEN. YAMASHITA 'SATISFIED'; 'ENEMY NOW IN OUR BOSOM'

Tokyo Says Remark Means Philippine Campaign Has Gone Exactly as He Planned It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP)—American entry into Manila is the signal for the "beginning of our campaign" on Luzon and Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander, is "completely satisfied with current developments," a Japanese Domei news agency broadcast said yesterday.

The broadcast said Yamashita had smilingly remarked: "Now the enemy is in our bosom."

This meant, Domei said, that the "general trend of developments on the Luzon front so far has been exactly as he had envisaged and superbly planned," while Americans on Luzon "will face mounting difficulties because of precariously extended supply lines."

Canadian Guns in Action in New Drive

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

First Canadian Army artillerymen are engulfed by smoke from their Bofors guns as Field Marshal Montgomery's offensive gets under way on the northern sector of the Western Front. The drive, which has rolled close to Kleve, Siegfried Line strongpoint, was launched with heavy artillery support. (Additional pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

19 U. S. BOMBERS LOST; MET HEAVY JET-PLANE ATTACK

New Nazi Craft Flying 10 Miles a Minute Broke Through Fighter Screen.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Sixty-eight Nazi planes, including five jet-propelled Messerschmitt 262s, were destroyed yesterday in air operations in which the 10-mile-a-minute jet fighters penetrated the American fighter screen for the first time and attacked United States bombers for 15 minutes.

American planes returned to the attack on the Reich today, Flying Fortresses bombing a motor fuel depot at Duelmen, southwest of Muenster, and submarine pens at Ijmuiden on the Netherlands coast. Only 150 heavy bombers and approximately 130 fighters participated in both operations.

Ijmuiden, which has been bombed four times in the last week, is one of the most active submarine bases the Nazis have left on the European coast.

How many bombers fell to the jet fighters yesterday was not disclosed but total Allied losses for the day were 19 heavy United States bombers, five American fighters and two British fighters. The big American bombers carry nine-man crews, indicating that 178 Allied airmen were lost.

Bombers Claim No Kills.

The jet planes challenged 1300 American bombers and nearly 900 escorting fighters over the targets of Lutzkendorf, Weimar and Madgeburg. Five jet fighters were shot down by Allied fighter planes; the bombers did not claim any.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. NURSE TAKEN BY JAPS ESCAPED, AIDED GUERRILLAS

Rejoins Yanks on Bataan; Tells of Abuse at Hands of Foe.

WITH THE THIRTY-EIGHTH DIVISION ON BATAAN, Feb. 8 (Delayed) (AP).—The first American nurse to be rescued from Bataan rejoined American troops yesterday after nearly three years of alternating freedom and abuse at Japanese hands. She is Lt. Margaret Utinski, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., and a resident of Manila for many years preceding the war.

She said she posed as a Lithuanian in a successful attempt at deception, but nevertheless was repeatedly beaten by the Japanese.

Lt. Utinski said she was first imprisoned after the fall of Bataan. Later she went into the hills where she aided guerrillas and helped smuggle war prisoners through to the coast and freedom. Following her rescue, she was flown out of Luzon Island.

BITTER JAP STAND IN MANILA SLOWS U. S. DRIVE ON DOCKS

Foe Pours Down Deadly Fire From Buildings as Yanks Push Through Mined Streets.

MANILA, Feb. 10 (AP).—Mined streets and Japanese mortars firing from the upper floors of office buildings slowed American infantrymen today in their drive through the heart of Manila toward dock areas south of the Pasig River.

It was clear the trapped Japanese would fight long and bitterly in defense of the flame-blackened Intramuros (Walled City) district, through which the Yanks must pass to reach the dock area from their amphibious Pasig River crossing.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his communique today described the fighting as "of the fiercest" and said the enemy was set for a "final stand."

While the Eleventh Airborne Division pressed the southern side of a three-way trap, five battalions of the 148th and 129th Infantry Regiments of the Thirty-seventh Division gained 2000 yards from the Pasig as they headed into the strongly-defended Intramuros, a highly congested commercial and residential area.

Deadly Fire From Buildings.

Reinforced concrete pillboxes and mines were hazards aground, and from the office buildings the Japanese poured down deadly mortar and machine-gun fire. The enemy used the mortars with good effect and, of course, considerable damage to buildings.

(Reporter George Thomas Folster of the National Broadcasting Co. said the Japanese were shelling the entire area, even the north bank of the Pasig, with a "heavy, arresting fire." He described the enemy defense in the Intramuros section as "so strong and so determined that it is certain to take considerably more time yet to

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

BILIBID INTERNEES GET FIRST WHITE BREAD IN 3 YEARS

Rather Have It Than Steak, Says Woman, Holding Up Her Son, 2, to See.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Hundreds of excited internees crowded around a jeep and trailer loaded with bread which rolled into Bilibid Prison in Manila Thursday, the American Red Cross reports.

It was the first white bread they had seen in three years. They wanted to touch it.

Mrs. Rupert Foley of New Bremen, O., held up her 2-year-old son, Michael, born in internment, to see. Her husband was interned at Santo Tomas.

"We tried to make bread of rice flour, but it didn't work," she said. "If we had our choice, we'd take real wheat bread in preference to steak."

The bread was baked by the Army in San Fernando and sent to Bilibid and Santo Tomas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Manila's food shortage is so acute that President Osmena plans full-scale relief after military needs have been met, Arthur Feldman, Blue Network correspondent, reported from the Philippine capital yesterday.

NORWEGIAN TROOPS OCCUPY EUROPE'S NORTHERNMOST SPOT

North Cape Seized in 60-Mile Advance, Dispatch From Kirkenes Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Norwegian troops in a northward advance of approximately 60 miles have occupied north Cape, continental Europe's northernmost point, a Norwegian telegraph agency dispatch from Kirkenes said today.

Two Yanks Hide 31 Days in Alsace Village Held by Nazis---A Record

By A. I. GOLDBERG

WITH THE UNITED STATES SEVENTH ARMY IN ALSACE, France, Feb. 10 (AP).—Two soldiers of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division claimed a new record today for hiding in Herrlisheim—31 days.

They are Pvt. Edward Laburda, 18 years old, Dearborn, Mich., and Pfc. Stanley Pempek, 25, Fairpoint, O.

Herrisheim, a village in the Rhine valley near the Haguenau forest, has changed hands several times in fighting.

Laburda and Pempek were rescued four days ago at the same time as Sgt. Warren Maue, Dayton, O., and Pfc. Richard Hartman, Lancaster, N. Y., who had hidden for 23 deays in a haymow.

Householders were unwilling to let them enter their cellars to hide, Laburda said. "They made us understand that if we didn't get out we would cause them to be killed. They tried to push us out and were crying and wringing their hands.

"An old lady saw us go in a shed to hide in hay, and in about 15 minutes came back with a German soldier. He didn't find us and after he left we ran out and looked for food and a better place to sleep."

An American artillery bombardment unroofed another shed in which they hid and they found shelter in a house and then a barn, in which they were hiding when rescued.

WATERS OF RIVER ON U.S. 9TH ARMY FRONT RISE THREE FEET, THEN DROP

Allies Through First Belt of Siegfried Line in Reichswald—Patton's Troops Closing In on Bastion of Pruem.

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP).—Canadian First Army troops plunged within two miles of strategic Kleve and almost halfway through the fortified Reichswald today, while to the south the Germans dynamited the Schwammenauel dam, sending floodwaters coursing down the Roer River.

German demolitions wrecked the gates of the dam at the Roer's headwaters even as American First Army troops reached one side of the great earthen structure, but the great retaining wall remained intact.

The flood crest rose to three feet at Dueren on the United States Ninth Army line today, then later began receding. But it will be days before the reservoir, impounding 170 million tons of water, drains.

Reach Village on Rhine.

Canadian and British troops battled within two miles of Kleve after striking through the main concrete belt of the Siegfried Line and swung their assault arc farther north into the Dutch village of Millingen on the broad lower Rhine river just before it splits into two Dutch mouths.

This push threatened to slice behind the Rhine and the rich Ruhr industrial area.

An advance through and beyond Nuetterden carried the closest to Kleve, northern anchor of the original Siegfried Line. A hard thrust southeast through the German forest (Reichswald) had carried across a diagontl road from Kleve and won high ground southwest of the Bastion town.

The Schwammenauel dam is the biggest of a series of barriers holding back the Roer River's headwaters. Built of earth around a concrete core, it is 180 feet high and has a drainage area of 258 square miles.

Closing in on Pruem.

Still farther south United States Third Army troops fought within three-quarters of a mile of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today's War News

PARIS—Canadian and British troops drive within two miles of key city of Kleve in offenive in northwestern Germany while U. S. First Army reaches big Roer dam; Nazis dynamite gates and water in Roer rises three feet, then starts to recede; Third Army pushes within three-quarters of a mile of Pruem and advances above and below town; French First Army mops up Colmar area.

MOSCOW — Russians capture Elbing, Baltic port in East Prussia on road to Danzig, close in on Koenigsberg; German high command acknowledges new gains by Reds in Breslau sector of Silesia but asserts Russians have been "repulsed further across the Oder" east of Berlin; Soviet troops nearing Stargard in drive on Stettin.

GUAM — Superfortresses, possibly the strongest force ever sent against Japan, bombs Tokyo war industries; pilots report good weather and "excellent results."

MANILA—Bitter fighting rages in south Manila, with Americans encountering mined streets and heavy Japanese mortar and machine gun fire from upper floors of buildings; stubborn enemy stand in Walled City area holds up Yank drive toward dock area.

LONDON — Allied light bombers strike at road and rail convoys in Netherlands and Germany during night; 19 big U. S. bombers and seven Allied fighters lost in daylight raids yesterday in which German jet planes attacked American formations; 68 Nazi craft destroyed in air and on ground.

ROME—Nazi counterattacks repulsed in Serchio valley and west coast area.

REICH SEETHING BUT HIMMLER'S LAST-DITCH NAZIS HOLD LID DOWN

Gestapo Reported Fighting Chaos in Berlin—One Dispatch Suggests 'Overthrow' May Come at Anytime.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Heinrich Himmler, emerging as the Nazis' "man of steel," and his Gestapo held down the lid today on a Germany heaving under increasing invasion blows from east and west.

Reports from continental sources, including Berlin itself, gave a picture of Nazi fanatics battling chaos in an effort to make a last-ditch fight within the imperial capital and beyond that in the innermost reaches of the country.

A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuericher Zeitung suggested last night that important developments were impending in the Reich capital. The radio dispatch, intercepted by London monitors, described chaotic conditions in Berlin and then said "nothing seems to be certain. Maybe the big chance, which will overthrow everything and create completely new conditions, will happen tomorrow."

A dispatch from Stockholm quoted the Free German Press Agency as saying "it is the evening before the revolution in Berlin," in reporting what it said was an interview in Malmoe with a refugee from Germany. The story, printed in the newspaper Expressen, said, "There have been no real demonstrations yet, but the situation can change any day because for the first time Berliners are suffering from hunger and this has shattered the good humor of even the most reasonable persons."

Women are the most downhearted by recent developments, the article continued and predicted that "it will be the women who cause Hitler's downfall. Now and then troops of hungry and shivering women march to the town hall and demand immediate distribution of potatoes, vegetables and coal."

A Stockholm newspaper, Aftontidningen, reported a rumor was circulating in Copenhagen, Denmark, that German Generals had refused to defend Berlin in accordance with orders already issued.

The Tokyo radio said last night that "many Japanese residents have left Berlin," but Mme. Michiko Tanaka and other Japanese musicians are staying behind to broadcast "morale building radio programs to Nippon."

The Moscow radio reported Volkssturm battalions ordered to the Eastern front mutinied at Darmstadt, in southwestern Germany. "The mutiny was suppressed and a ringleader shot," it said.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet said "masses of barricades" were everywhere along the refugee-clogged highway eastward from the capital to the Oder River front, now just a short motor trip away.

Inside Berlin the Nazis feverishly pressed defense preparations under Himmler's direction. The German Transocean agency reported barricades and firing points were rising everywhere and that tanks rumbled through the streets.

The Moscow radio said Himmler had replaced many high Berlin officials with trusted lieutenants of his own.

From Turkey came reports that, even while preparing for an all-out defense of Berlin, Himmler was organizing a German "maquis" which he would command personally in a last stand in southern Germany and Austria.

The Turkish reports placed the probable final resistance centers in the Black Forest, Thuringia, northern Bavaria and the Tyrol and the forested areas of Austria. The German underground organization was said already to total 120,000 men, with a total strength of 700,000 expected.

The Germans' own radio propaganda agencies were operating haphazardly, with long silences between transmissions.

A Danish patriot escaping to Sweden said on the basis of his three weeks underground in Germany he believed the Reich's railways had coal supplies sufficient for only two or three more weeks. He said refugee trains were so packed passengers could not move and at one station he saw 10 children who had frozen to death in the intense cold.

Rush by High Nazis to Swiss Border Is Reported.

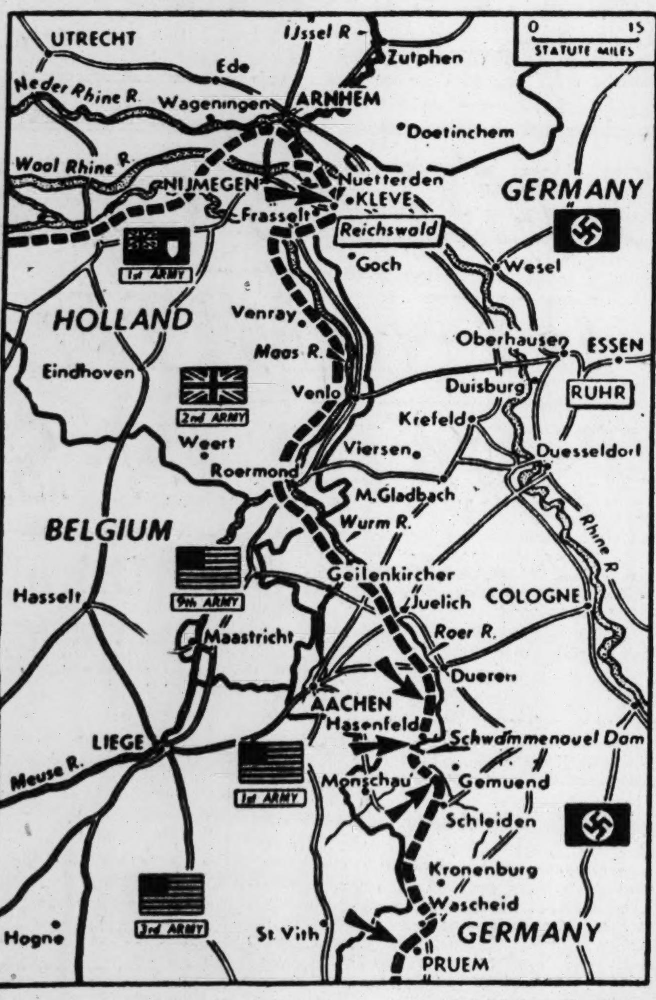
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

BERN, Feb. 10.—The mouthpieces of the National Socialist party continue their daily pep talks to the herrenfolk urging them to arouse from their lethargy and warning against Allied appeals to capitulate. Daily, however, it becomes increasingly evident that many former highly-placed Nazi adherents remain unimpressed—at least when these admonitions apply to themselves.

Private reports reaching here speak of an ever-increasing rush for the Swiss border by highly-placed financial and political German personalities. Near Basel, between Singen and Weil in Baden, at least 60 persons are said to have been apprehended by the Gestapo Tuesday and Wednesday for trying to cross the frontiers into this country.

The Berlin papers, now reduced to two pages, are plastered with such headlines as these: "New Invitation to Capitulate in Wind"; "Second Edition of Wilson's Fraud."

Developments on West Front



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Canadian First Army troops, driving ahead in the northern sector of the Western Front (broken line), have captured Nuetterden in the thrust that has swept close to Kleve. To the south, Yanks of the First Army reached one side of the big Schwammenauel dam, as the Nazis blasted spillways to flood the Roer River on the American Ninth Army front. Still farther south, Third Army troops neared Pruem, Siegfried Line strongpoint.

CANADIANS THRUST NEARER TO KLEVE; YANKS AT BIG DAM

Continued From Page One.

Siegfried Line prize of Pruem and scored advances today of up to a mile northeast and southwest of the road hub. The Germans resisted desperately.

Light bombers based on the continent hammered last night at German road and rail convoys in The Netherlands and western Germany.

German reinforcements were flung against the Canadian First Army push which apparently had breached completely the main pillbox line protecting Kleve.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's men seized Nuetterden, two and a half miles from Kleve on the main road to Nijmegen, in a two-mile push beyond Kranenberg. The town of Mehr, also north of the forest, fell, and Crerar's troops fought into Millingen.

2500 Prisoners Taken.

At least 16 towns and 2500 prisoners have been captured in the Canadian onslaught which has gained some seven miles, but forward troops now have engaged elements of at least three veteran German divisions.

The Canadians bored through the Reichswald itself and some of the heaviest fighting flared on the southern flank in the lower edges of the forest. Progress there was slow.

One field dispatch from the Canadian front said the full extent of gains there could not be disclosed for security reasons.

"Only the Beginning."

A full-scale offensive along the whole Western Front was predicted today by the German radio. Sizing up the Canadian offensive, the Berlin radio said "it must be assumed this attack is only the beginning."

Berlin said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was employing a thick artificial fog in an attempt to cloak huge troop concentrations southeast of Aachen in a sector now quiet and suggested that the object of the Canadian offensive may be to induce the Nazi command to withdraw troops from other sectors.

A Berlin broadcast said last night that Canadian assault forces had crossed the Rhine at Erlecom, east of Nijmegen, and were being sealed off "and subjected to heavy concentrated fire."

The crossings were made in 20 assault boats, eight of which were sunk, the broadcast declared.

The Canadians for months have been across the Rhine north of Nijmegen, only four miles west of the reported crossing, and any such attempt might be designed to cut in behind the enemy lines.

The Canadians still would have to cross the Neder Rhine in any eastward advance. The Neder and Waal meet four miles northeast of Erlecom.

The First Battalion of the 309th Regiment of the United States First Army's Seventy-eighth Division reached the Schwammenauel dam after a half-mile advance from the north, with artillery and mortar fire the main resistance.

United States First and Ninth Army troops reached the Roer east of Aachen in November, but the menace of the wall of water which the Germans might send down the river prevented their crossing.

Third Army troops made two new crossings of the Pruem river overnight and in new advances of up to a mile reached points two to two-and-a-half miles northeast of Pruem and a mile and three-quarters on the southwest.

Late front dispatches said no additional progress has been reported by other Third Army units which already were within three-quarters of a mile of Pruem on the northwest and west.

The Germans counterattacked three times in the Pruem area, twice with tanks, but were beaten back.

Breach Now 9 Miles.

Twenty more pillboxes were cleared in the Habscheid area southwest of Pruem, completing penetration of the main Siegfried belt and widening the breach to nine miles. Bridgeheads over the Our and Sure Rivers in the Dasbourg, Wallendorf and Echternach areas were built up against strong Nazi opposition.

The United States Seventh Army far to the south cleared long-contested Oberhoffen, 14 miles north of Strasbourg and east of Haguenau. Farther east in the Drusenheim region, Allied patrols drew strong hostile reaction.

The French First Army and its four American divisions had liquidated the Colmar pocket, taking 15,000 prisoners.

The only Germans remaining on French soil were in Northern Alsace, where they were dug in for nothing more than a defensive stand.

Colmar Celebrates.

A front-line dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent A. I. Goldberg said Colmar was in a holiday mood last night over its liberation by Lt. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's army.

Flags fluttered, excited French troops piled through the city, and De Lattre himself rested in Colmar after his triumphant entry and reception.

Everyone wanted to know when Gen. Charles de Gaulle would visit the city, as he did at Strasbourg.

The battle of Southern Alsace produced another first for Sgt. William Smith of Abingdon, Ill., who was the first to cross into Germany from northern Alsace Nov. 9. Smith was the first to cross the Rhine-Rhone Canal, which formed a strong German defense line, taking his group across under heavy fire.

Capt. Charles Brown, Pleasant Hill, Ill., said that at times during the drive to the Rhine men carried ammunition and other supplies on their backs, not depending on vehicular supply.

REICHSWALD IS A 'VALLEY OF DEATH' IN WAKE OF FIERCE CANADIAN FIRE

By NED NORDNESS.

WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 9 (Delayed) (AP).

An avalanche of Allied power is pushing toward the Rhine tonight and it is difficult to see how the Germans can stop it.

Over the entire battle area hangs a pall of misery and devastation, which coupled with today's rain creates an appalling scene.

Houses, vehicles and trees are burning from the blast of yesterday's artillery and bomb barrage. Even hardened troops called this valley before the Reichswald "the valley of death."

Engineers and military police are doing a stupendous job keeping troops, equipment and supplies moving toward the front.

Everything is on the move. Forward troops, engineers and Dutch volunteers are working around the clock to keep roads passable. Good roads are few on this battlefield and a day and night of rain have created seas of mud.

100 MILLION WORDS OF NEWS TRANSMITTED SINCE D-DAY

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP). — More than 100,000,000 words of news have cleared through censorship since D-day, Supreme Headquarters announced yesterday. Headquarters and British Ministry of Information censors have passed 1,500,000 photographs and about 3,000,000 feet of movie film.

JAPANESE CABINET CHANGES; KOISO REMAINS PREMIER

Two Members Dropped, Others Shifted in Response to Criticism of War Effort.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Japanese cabinet has been reshuffled in response to continuing criticism, the Domei News Agency reported today, but Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso remains at its head. The dispatch was beamed to occupied Asia.

Two men were dropped in the cabinet shift—Education Minister Harushige Ninomiya and Chief Cabinet Secretary Takeo Tanaka.

Hisatada Hirose, Welfare Minister, was made Chief Cabinet Secretary and State Minister without Portfolio.

Vice-Minister Hatsuroku Aikawa succeeded Hirose as Welfare Minister. Count Hideo Kodama, recently made acting Minister of Education, was elevated to Minister.

The cabinet changes come on the heels of months-long criticism, of Japan's war effort, which has increased with each of the continuing Japanese reverses. Koiso has met each protest by partly yielding to his critics while still maintaining the dominant role.

Announcement of partial reshuffling of Koiso's cabinet coincided with Tokyo admissions that the United States conquest of the Philippines is interfering with the flow of vital raw materials from the Dutch Indies and other southern areas.

A Tokyo domestic broadcast said interruption of southern supply lines makes it "important that the wealth and materials in China be more and more utilized."

Koiso's government issued a decree accelerating the mobilization of students into the armed services.

JAPS FORCED 300 OF HOUSTON CREW TO WORK IN BURMA

British, Dutch Freed on Luzon Tell of Men Captured After Sinking of Cruiser.

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

MANILA, Feb. 8 (Delayed) (AP).—Three hundred survivors of the ill-fated United States cruiser Houston were forced by the Japanese to work on labor gangs in Burma, it was revealed today by British and Dutch war prisoners freed by United States forces.

Announcement of the Houston's loss in the battle of the Java Sea was made March 14, 1942. Final status of the Houston survivors was not disclosed by the emaciated Allied prisoners who are recovering in a United States field hospital here.

The British and Dutch internees did forced labor in the jungles of Thailand and some of them survived the sinking of a Japanese prison ship off Luzon.

Speaking of the forced labor, one patient said the worst treated were the Indian Javanese plantation workers brought from Malay.

"They died by the scores and their bodies were left for the vultures or thrown into the river," he said.

One of the patients, Pvt. William Campen, a Dutch machinegunner, said 15,000 Dutch were shipped to Thailand in November of 1942 to build a Japanese railroad. The Houston crewmen worked at the rail link's "end of the line" in Burma.

"Our food was enough. Enough rice, that is," Campen said.

They were transferred to Singapore May 24, 1944.

"At every stop the Malay children begged for food," said John Robson, British artilleryman. "The only way people in Singapore could get enough to eat was to work for the Japs."

In June the prisoners embarked on the Hukuko Maru. The Britons said it was truly "a hell ship." In a three-month journey to Manila sickness was widespread.

When the ship stopped at Manila for repairs, 50 of the seriously ill prisoners were transferred to Bilibid prison.

POLISH PROBLEM VIEWED AS CHIEF TEST FOR BIG 3

Continued From Page One.

ing the Big Three probably has been heightened by the disclosure that the Polish Government in London made an appeal to the President and to Prime Minister Churchill last Sunday to take up with Stalin the handling of officers and men of the underground units by the Russians.

The problem illustrates the complexity of the whole Polish political situation. American diplomats say the Russians are afraid of the pro-Exiled Government attitude of the underground army because throughout the war they have maintained loyalty to their Government. The army is regarded here as pro-Polish and not pro-Soviet as are members of the Polish administration at Warsaw.

The charge of the London Government specifically is that in battles around Krakow and some other points, the Russians accepted the co-operation of the Polish Home Army, as it was formerly called, but when the battle was won they disarmed the Polish units and arrested the officers as potential trouble makers in liberated Poland.

Dissolution Ordered.

Two days ago London reported that the Exiled Government there ordered dissolution of the Home Army. Polish sources here said this was done to end the oath of loyalty of these units to the London Government and allow them to look after themselves.

To some diplomats this carries the interesting implication that the London Government is being forced to admit the practical weakness of its position despite the fact that it is recognized by the United States and Britain as the official Polish Government.

Actually all sides seem agreed that the strongest figure in London and the one on whom most hopes for a peaceful settlement have been based is former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the Peasant party. He is not a Communist but evidently he has persuaded Stalin that he is pro-Russian rather than anti-Russian.

The London Polish Government asserted today that Poland had made specific as well as general contributions to the campaigns of the Red Army and the western Allies and demanded "justice and respect for her rights." In a statement issued as a tribute to the recently disbanded Home Army, the Government urged the Polish nation "to keep the stand it took in 1939 when its independence and rights wert threatedend."

ALLIES SPEED PLANS TO OCCUPY GERMANY

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—A means of ending the war through a declaration of peace if the Germans fail to surrender may be under consideration at the Big Three conference, informed quarters suggested today.

Supporting this possibility was Prime Minister Churchill's statement in a recent House of Commons war review that the Allies would fight the German Army until resistance ceases, but at some point may declare the war at an end and treat holdout Nazis as guerrillas.

It also was suggested that the Big Three, realizing the possibility of a sudden collapse of military and civilian resistance in huge areas of Germany under pressure of the joint Allied offensive, were whipping plans into shape for occupying the Reich at a moment's notice.

Well-informed quarters said President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin possibly were preparing two occupation plans, under the first of which specialized forces are being alerted now for emergency duty. The second plan would provide forces for long-term assignment.

There are indications that specialized troops already are being concentrated on the fringes of Germany to take over quickly when all or part of the country collapses. This force includes civil affairs experts and "teams" of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The UNRRA said today that 2000 of its representatives would be shifted to France shortly on stand-by orders for moving into Germany to handle millions of displaced European nationals. An official explained that, through an agreement between Gen. Eisenhower and Director General Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA would participate in the occupation under Allied military supervision.

A dispatch from Washington said the Army and Navy Journal said today that President Roosevelt has chosen Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson to be the American member of the Allied mission in postwar Germany. The Journal said that so far as immediate occupation is concerned, the three powers are agreed it should be under the military. The next phase would cover the transition from military to civil government, and the third phase would be "the control of Germany under the Allied mission, which will have its headquarters at Berlin."

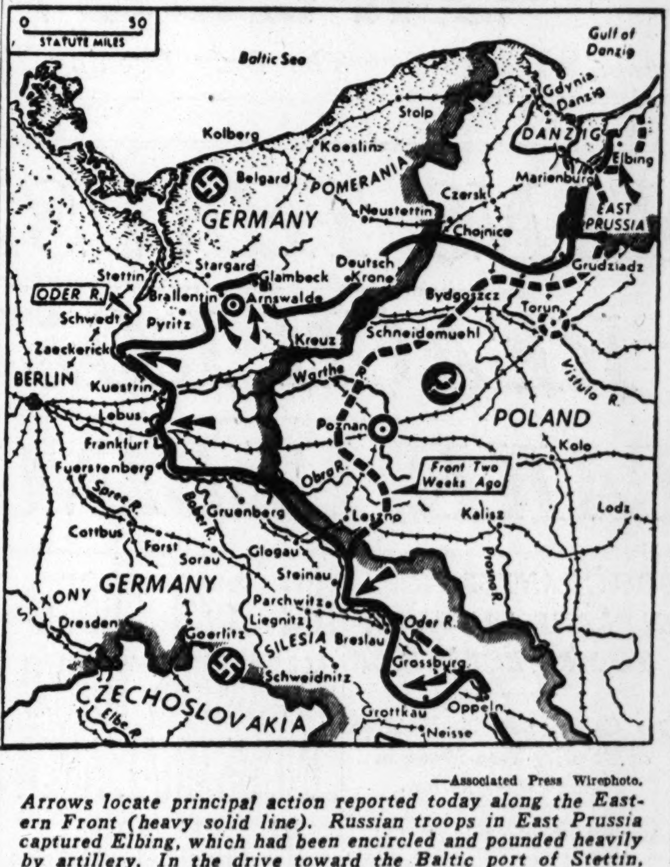
ITALY ASKS BIG 3 FOR EASIER TERMS

ROME, Feb. 10 (AP).—Premier Ivanoe Bonomi has telegraphed the Big Three conference asking that the Allied armistice terms for Italy be relaxed, it was learned authoritatively last night.

The Premier's appeal was understood to be similar to one made by Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi to Harry Hopkins when President Roosevelt's adviser visited Rome recently on his way to the Big Three meeting.

De Gasperi asked Hopkins for a revision of the financial clauses in the armistice as well as removal of Allied control over Italy where it did not directly concern military problems.

East Front Battle Zones



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Arrows locate principal action reported today along the Eastern Front (heavy solid line). Russian troops in East Prussia captured Elbing, which had been encircled and pounded heavily by artillery. In the drive toward the Baltic port of Stettin, the Reds surrounded Arnswalde. The Nazis said Soviet forces on the front east of Berlin had been pressed back toward the Oder from bridgeheads between Fuerstenberg and Kuestrin and reported Red gains in the Breslau-Liegnitz-Glogau sector in Silesia.

REDS TAKE ELBING, PORT ON BALTIC; GAIN IN SILESIA

Continued From Page One.

cities in the Berlin defense forefield.

Moscow still was officially silent on the battle in this sector, but dispatches said the Russians had stepped up a drive to broaden their Berlin assault line along the northern Oder in the direction of Stettin. They also reported the Reds had increased their attacks along the lower Oder and were threatening to split the Germans defending Silesia and the southeastern roads to Berlin.

Threat to Breslau Garrison.

German broadcasts put troops of Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian Army in Silesia at the edge of Liegnitz, transportation and industrial center of 76,000 on the direct Berlin-Breslau communications lines. Liegnitz is 135 miles southeast of Berlin.

Breslau's garrison appeared to be in danger of encirclement. The Russians simultaneously were threatening to break open the door into German Saxony in their drive on Liegnitz.

Simultaneously tremendous battles for position raged along the Oder as the First White Russian Army of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov maneuvered for a push on Berlin. One Moscow dispatch said Zhukov was engaged in regrouping and sparring for position and that no signs had developed yet of an all-out drive along the shortest route to the capital.

In Pomerania, Zhukov's right wing pushed to within seven miles of Stargard and 25 miles southeast of Stettin, the Baltic port for Berlin. These forces yesterday captured Brallentin, 29 miles from Stettin.

Berlin reported heavy fighting in Pomerania, where the Nazis, aware that the capture of Stettin would set up a solid Berlin assault arc along the Oder to below Frankfurt, were resisting desperately.

Battle Along Middle Oder.

Along the middle Oder, the Germans reported the Russians had seized a bridgehead on the river's west bank of Lebus, five miles north of Frankfurt. South of Frankfurt other Soviet units were said to be fighting in the outskirts of Damm, eastern suburb of Frankfurt.

Enemy broadcasts said a terrific battle was raging immediately west of Kuestrin where Zhukov's forces mounted a threat to encircle the city. Berlin asserted that Nazi counterattacks thus far have kept a corridor open to Kestrin.

Another German broadcast reported a new penetration by Zhukov's troops to the Oder opposite Schwedt, 36 miles northwest of Kuestrin and 45 miles northeast of Berlin.

The Soviet command announced that more than 5000 Germans were killed yesterday in East Prussia and Pomerania and that 2600 were captured in East Prussia, including a few remnants of the 311th German Marine Battalion at Elbing. The 391st German Infantry Regiment was routed at Elbing and its commander, Lt. Col. Plauen, taken prisoner, it said.

TOKYO BLASTED BY GREAT FORCE OF SUPERFORTS

Continued From Page One.

a westerly headwind, bombed the Ota sector, northeast of Tokyo, for about a half hour and then sped away with the benefit of a tailwind toward the Marianas, it said.

Two Superforts penetrated the sector of Hamamatsu, on the coast 135 miles southwest of Tokyo, and a few others dropped explosives and incendiaries at Tate-Yama, 125 miles northwest of the capital, the enemy reported.

Saying that results scored by Japanese air interception units "are still in the process of being checked," Domei asserted that "damage caused in Ota was minor while Tate-Yama and Hamamatsu sustained negligible damage."

The Japanese radio in reporting the earthquake said it extended from Hokkaido, northernmost of the home islands down through Honshu, with its epicenter in Aomori perfecture, at the northern end of Honshu. It reported the city of Hachinohe, on eastern Honshu, felt the weight of the quake. Time of the shock was 1:50 p. m. No other details were given.

The Japanese Cabinet has decided to create an emergency headquarters to assure national functioning of communications. The Manchurian radio said the step was taken because of "the fact that it is possible that various calamities and accidents may happen with the increased violence of the war and particularly with the increased number and growth in the scale of air raids against the homeland."

Liberator Lost in Attack on Iwo, Nimitz Announces.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Forward Area, Feb. 10 (AP).—Often-bombed Iwo in the Volcano Islnads mustered three fighter planes to meet an Army Liberator attack Feb. 8 and one of the Liberators was lost, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique today.

One of the Japanese fighters also was destroyed. It was the sixty-fourth straight day of aerial bombardment of the Japanese base on the B-29s' road to Tokyo.

19 U. S. BOMBERS LOST; MET HEAVY JET-PLANE ATTACK

Continued From Page One.

How many jet planes participated was not disclosed.

American fighters shot down 23 German planes and destroyed 41 others on the ground, 38 at one undefended airdrome. Four other Nazi planes were shot down by Royal Air Force Spitfire pilots on offensive sweeps over the battle lines and a dive-bombing attack on a V-2 oxygen plant in Holland.

Despite the resistance of the luftwaffe, the American bombers drove through to their objectives, dropping 4000 tons of explosives on the synthetic oil refinery at Lutzkendorf, factories at Weimar and railway yards at Magdeburg.

An Air Force spokesman in Britain said later that "we believe that at the present time all crude oil refineries in Germany are out of production."

The United States Eighth Air Force made no comment on the effectiveness of the jet-plane tactics, but some American flyers said that the jets cut in and out of the bomber formations, firing at fill from first one flank and then another. One witness told of a Flying Fortress crippled and forced to hide in clouds after a 15-minute attack by the jet planes had left the bomber's gunners dizzy.

Pilots Describe Attacks.

Lt. William Gydorn Jr., dived from 27,000 feet on a jet plane a mile below and knocked out one of its power units with a long burst of gunfire. "I hung onto him from there all the way down until he crashed to the ground," Gydorn said.

A Fortress copilot, Capt. Francis M. Smith, Pasadena, Cal., said a "whole group of ME-262s worked us over."

"The jets would come diving out of the sun or climbing up out of the clouds to within about 50 feet of the fort. There would be a quick burst of fire, then they would flip over and get away fast."

SEVEN SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS IN NORTH ATLANTIC

Enemy Submarines Disclosed to Have Been Constant Threat Off Canadian Coast.

HALIFAX, Feb. 10 (AP).—German submarines have prowled the North Atlantic this winter in constant threat to Allied convoys using Canadian ports and in one 22-day period sank a Canadian warship and five merchantmen, lifting of censorship disclosed last night. A seventh vessel, a Canadian freighter en route from New York to a Canadian port, was torpedoed at another time.

The long-range submarines caused tension among Navy men by mysterious operations along the North Atlantic seaboard for many weeks before they actually struck. There was some belief they might be picking targets for V-weapon attacks. They were sighted at many points close to the Nova Scotia coast from Cape Breton to Yarmouth.

The initial attack was against a Canadian freighter en route from New York. It went down with a loss of at least 37 lives. Three weeks later, just before Christmas, the minesweeper Clayoquot was sunk 12 miles off the Nova Scotia coast with a loss of eight of its crew of 81.

The raiders also sank a Canadian merchant ship and four other ships with a total loss of 36 men.

Whether the submarine pack has been run down was not disclosed, but censorship revealed that vast precautions were taken against them. Scores of depth charges were dropped over wide areas and the R. C. A. F. patrolled in constant vigil.

It was suspected that primary targets of the U-boats were the speedy, closely guarded troop transports.

Merchant Ship Losses Being Held Down, Allied Report Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Allies are keeping down losses of merchant shipping despite intensified operations by German submarines equipped with new devices that broaden their range.

Figures were withheld, but the monthly British-American statement says losses in January did not change substantially and that countermeasures are "encouraging."

The statement adds that U-boats are using an extensible intake and exhaust that enables them to stay under water for long periods and to enter areas denied to them for three years.

A "satisfactory" number of U-boats are being sunk, the statement says.

CHURCH NOTICES.

VEDANTA CENTER
Leader: SWAMI SATPRAKASHANANDA
SUNDAY LECTURE, 8 P. M.
"WHAT IS WRONG WITH US?"
Musicians' Club, 3535 Pine Bl. (at Grand)
All Are Welcome

HAMILTON AVENUE CHRISTIAN
1260 Hamilton
Edmund C. Miller, Minister
10:30 A. M.
"HAVE FAITH"
6:30 P. M.—Youth Groups

CHURCH NOTICES.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Kingshighway and Washington
William Russell Pankey, Minister
11:00 A. M.
"THE CHRISTIAN COUNTER ATTACK"
7:45 P. M.
"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"
Sermon Series on the Ten Commandments

DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Skinker and Washington
Dr. Erdmann Smith, Minister
11:00 A. M.—'The Dedication of the Will'
8:00 P. M.—'True Neighborliness'

CHURCH NOTICES.

MOVIE
JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM
Sound Movie of Maxwell Anderson's Play
SHAW AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Shaw and Tower Grove Sunday Evening, 7:45

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(Churches of Christ, Scientist)
In the City of St. Louis there are eight branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Their locations are listed in the telephone directory.
Lesson-Sermon, Sun., Feb. 11
"SPIRIT"
At All Churches
Sunday Services, 11 A. M.
Wed., Testimonial Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School for Pupils Under 20 Years.
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth, 8:00; Third and Fifth, 7:30; Fourth, 7:00.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

CHURCH NOTICES.

The First Unitarian Church
Founded 1834
A Church of Reasonable Religion
"The Three Stages of Recognition"
By Laurance Plank, Minister
Sunday, Feb. 11th, 11:30 A. M.
Church School 11:00 A. M.
5015 WATERMAN (8)

CHURCH NOTICES.

GIDDINGS-BOYLE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4100 Washington Blvd.
Michael C. Maietta, Minister
11 A. M. "The Open Door."
7:45 P. M. "Sin's Cure: Confession to Man—or Conversion to God."
Hear Gordon Williamson, Organist, 7:45 P.M.

RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY
"Make Way for Brotherhood—Make Way for Man."
—Edwin Markham
SUNDAY, FEB. 11
DR. VERNON L. SHONTZ
Pastor Central Baptist Church, Springfield, Ill.
GUEST PASTOR
10:40 A. M.—"Lost Things"
7:30 P. M.—"God's Masterpiece"
★ ★ ★
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Visitors Welcome
3rd BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand at Washington
C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor

ETHICAL SOCIETY—SUNDAY, FEB. 11TH
(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Hear
JEROME NATHANSON—Leader, New York Ethical Society
"MUST WE HAVE ANTI-SEMITISM?"
11:00 A. M.—SHELDON AUDITORIUM, 3648 WASHINGTON BLVD.

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
3617 WYOMING—Just West of Grand Boulevard
SUNDAY, 10:00 A. M.
EMERSON, The Divine Scientist
WED., FEB. 14, 8 P. M.
"The Magic Gift"
Special Wed. Eve., Senor Roberto De LaRosa, Mexican Goodwill Ambassador
A. N. MEYER, Minister

SHERIFF'S DEPUTY MAY LOSE VOTING RIGHT OVER FINE

Election Board to Strike Ben Weisberg's Name From List If Inquiry Confirms Conviction.

The name of Deputy Sheriff Ben Weisberg will be stricken from the list of registered voters if inquiry by the Board of Election Commissioners confirms his conviction of a felony, Jesse W. Barrett, chairman of the Election Board, said today. His statement followed disclosure by the Post-Dispatch yesterday that Weisberg paid a $1000 fine in United States District Court in 1921 after pleading guilty of a felony—possession of property stolen from an interstate shipment.

"If we determine the Ben Weisberg who is now a registered voter is the same man who was convicted in 1921, his name will be stricken," Barrett said. He pointed out that the Missouri Supreme Court decided in 1943 in the case of Clarence L. (Gully) Owen, racing news distributor, that a person convicted of a felony under Federal law is disqualified from voting under Missouri law.

Registered, Changed Address.

Records in the Board of Election Commissioners office show that Weisberg registered as a voter Dec. 7, 1937, and has voted 15 times since then, including the primary and general elections last year.

Weisberg was one of more than 80 deputies appointed by Sheriff John F. Dougherty when he assumed office Jan. 1. Weisberg's police record shows also other arrests for investigation of receiving stolen property and arson.

When he registered to vote, Weisberg gave his address as 5624 Lotus avenue, which he changed to 5859A Lotus avenue last June 3. He actually lives at 7534 Washington boulevard, University City.

His registration card states he was born July 5, 1895, in Russia and that he was naturalized April 2, 1937.

Convicted Before Registering.

Barrett pointed out that Weisberg's conviction in 1921 was 16 years before he registered as a voter and that the Board of Election Commissioners would have no record of the conviction unless a specific complaint was made after his registration. In cases where a conviction occurs after a person's registration, Barrett said, the striking of the person from the voting rolls is automatic as the board checks court records against the registration list.

The United States naturalization statute does not bar an applicant from citizenship if his record is clear for five years prior to the time the application is filed.

OFFICERS WHO MET AT LEYTE SEE EACH OTHER AGAIN HERE

Coast Guard Lt. Matthew Cantillion, who participated in nine invasions of Japanese-held islands in the Pacific and is now in St. Louis on a Navy-sponsored incentive tour of war plants, had an unscheduled meeting with Lt. I. D. Richardson at the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. Lt. Cantillion was the first white man Lt. Richardson, who had been on Leyte Island for more than two years maintaining radio contact with Gen. MacArthur, met on D-day on the invasion of Leyte.

Lt. Richardson had been scheduled to talk to the McQuay-Norris workers Thursday but was instructed to change his itinerary and proceed to Seattle. The Navy Department arranged to have Lt. Cantillion replace him. Lt. Richardson's departure was delayed when his plane was "grounded" and he went to the McQuay-Norris plant where he discovered that his substitute was the same officer who met him during the Leyte invasion and directed him to Gen. MacArthur.

Lt. Cantillion, a native of Cleveland, received the Silver Star Medal for heroic conduct in action during the invasion of Biak. The landing time-table had been delayed by two Japanese machine gun positions when Lt. Cantillion and two sailors volunteered to eliminate them. Lt. Cantillion and the two sailors managed to crawl close enough to the Jap positions to destroy them with hand-grenades.

DRIVER KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN IN MONSANTO

Glenn Allen, 792 Mildred avenue, Maplewood, Ill., was killed early today when an automobile he was driving struck an Alton & Southern Railroad freight train at the Illinois Route 3 crossing in Monsanto.

Monsanto police said Allen, who was 39 years old, was on his way home from work at the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., refinery on the southern outskirts of East St. Louis. No witnesses to the accident were found.

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Wife No. 1 Meets No. 2

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. EVYLYN McKEOWN (left) and MRS. SARA McKEOWN, when they met today at the Circuit Attorney's office.

SAILOR WHO WED NO. 2 CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Arrested Celebrating Second Marriage on $20 He Borrowed From First Wife.

A warrant charging Seaman Milton M. McKeown with bigamy was issued today following his arrest last night in a night club at 3617 Delmar boulevard where he was giving a party in celebration of his second marriage on $20 he had borrowed from his first wife. McKeown, whose home is in St. Louis, was here on furlough from Camp Perry, Va.

Police said McKeown told them he had married the former Miss Sara Clark, 6504 Marmaduke avenue, last Tuesday at the office of Justice of the Peace William D. Moore, 4006A Chouteau avenue, without having obtained a divorce from his first wife, Mrs. Evylyn McKeown, 904 South Sarah street, mother of his four children.

McKeown's marital status came to the attention of police, they said, after his twin sister, who lives with his first wife, had seen an announcement in the newspaper that a marriage license had been issued to him. She informed his new father-in-law, Henry Clark, who complained to police.

The second Mrs. McKeown told police that McKeown had been in the Navy since last October and had corresponded with her since his induction. The first Mrs. McKeown, whom he married in August, 1939, said she had been receiving $120 a month allotment from the Government. He borrowed the money for the party from her, police said, on the pretext of needing it to get to Texas to visit his parents.

FLOATING OF MAGNET IN AIR REPORTED IN SOVIET BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—A new property of the magnet which enables it to float in air has been discovered by Soviet scientists. As reported in the Soviet Information Bulletin, the phenomenon was described by a Dr. Arkadiev, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The scientist reported that when a magnetized ferro-nickel bar, one centimeter long, was thrown upon a lead saucer cooled to 269 degrees below zero centigrade (118 degrees Fahrenheit) it "bounced up and remained suspended in space. When the temperature of the lead saucer rose to (minus) 266 degrees, the bar again settled on its surface."

He said the phenomenon was due to the "super-conductivity of lead," explaining that at a very low temperature, a magnet strikes up incessant inductional magnetic currents, which repel the magnet and keep it suspended in space.

PRISONER KILLED, FOUR SHOT IN DISORDER IN BRITISH CAMP

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—One German prisoner of war was killed and four others were wounded Wednesday by guards quieting a disturbance which followed the escape of seven prisoners from a camp in northwestern England, the British War Office announced today.

A court of inquiry is investigating. It was reported unofficially there had been numerous disturbances at German prisoner of war camps recently as word spread of Nazi setbacks on the Russian front.

EAST ST. LOUISAN, 3 OTHERS SENTENCED IN ARMY TRIAL

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP).—Four more enlisted men were sentenced today to from three to 10 years in prison by a general court-martial trying members of a railway operating battalion on charges of wrongfully disposing of supplies headed for the front. All four had pleaded guilty. They included Pvt. Charles R. Rohr, East St. Louis, Ill., who got five years.

Pvt. Rohr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Rohr, 221 North Seventh street, East St. Louis.

WAR SURPLUS SALE TO DATE BRINGS 70 PCT. OF FIRST COST

Wares Costing More Than Billion, 134 Million of Them Go for 94 Million.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Surplus goods costing $1,147,397,000 have piled up for disposal by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and of that amount, goods costing $134,396,000 have been sold.

That means the amount of idle goods currently on hand for disposal has now passed a billion dollars—$1,013,001,000. The amount on hand is growing steadily. Goods already sold brought total prices of $94,644,000, about 70 per cent of the original cost.

These figures—as of Jan. 15—were given yesterday in an RFC report on surplus activities.

The bulk of all goods declared surplus to the RFC so far has been airplanes. The agency also has the job of selling capital and producers' goods such as machinery and plants.

The grand total of declared surpluses includes airplanes and aircraft equipment (such as engines, gliders and barrage balloons) costing $796,606,931.

Of that amount, equipment costing $23,499,868 has been sold for $10,245,820.

RFC said it has sold 7178 surplus military airplanes and has 21,374 others to sell.

Most of the planes declared surplus have been trainer planes. Nearly all which have been sold were trainers. The Army has placed in the "surplus" category around 2000 fighters and light bombers, something under 200 heavy bombers, a few medium bombers and about 3000 liaison and observation planes.

Most combat planes are expected to be sold eventually for salvage.

ORDINANCE FOR REGULATION OF FUMIGATORS IS PASSED

An ordinance providing for the examination, licensing and regulation of fumigators was enacted yesterday by the Board of Aldermen. The bill was introduced after a workman died from gas when fumigating a downtown hotel.

Authority to condemn right-of-way for the postwar widening and improvement of Holly Hills boulevard, from Gravois avenue to Christy boulevard, and of Jamieson avenue from Arsenal street to Pernod street, is contained in bills introduced yesterday. The Legislation Committee of the board deferred action on a bill which would impose fines on those who permit children under 17 years to play pinball machines and similar devices. Present wording of the bill was such, Chairman Gus Hartkopf said, that it would include many devices not intended to be covered by the bill.

MAN SEEKING MISSING COAT SEIZES YOUTH WEARING IT

Richard A. Laube, finding his overcoat missing from his eighth-floor office in the Shell Building, Thirteenth and Locust streets, yesterday, descended to the lobby to make inquiries and saw a young Negro emerge from a basement door wearing the coat.

Laube seized the man, who said he was Herbert Hite, 18 years old, of Carr Square Village, and detained him until police arrived. Police said he admitted stealing the coat, which Laube valued at $45. Hite was booked for larceny and, having no draft card, was held for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

DR. SYLVESTER B. HELWIG DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Dr. Sylvester B. Helwig died early today at his home, 415 Buckingham drive, Webster Groves, following a long illness. He was 48 years old.

Born in Breese, Ill., Dr. Helwig practiced medicine in Webster Groves and Richmond Heights. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Helwig, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Forsyth Jr. and Mrs Edgar Fifield.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical Church, Breese.

CITY MEAT STOCKS LOW, NATION-WIDE SHORTAGE GROWS

Huge U.S. Demand, Drop in Hog Receipts, Strike at Swift & Co. Among Factors.

Housewives shopping for meat today found dealers' showcases not far from bare because of a growing meat shortage. Many dealers said they ran out of meat in the course of the day.

One of several factors contributing to the shortage here is the strike of 57 drivers at Swift & Co., National City, over alleged company failure to sign a contract approved by the War Labor Board. But even under normal labor conditions, company officers said, Swift could not provide sufficient meat to alleviate the shortage.

Principal reasons for the shortage, which is nationwide, meat producers said, are the abnormal demands of the Government for the armed forces and lend-lease and a great drop in hog receipts from last year's record figures.

H. A. Powell, secretary of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange, explained that farmers had been discouraged from intensified hog production for this year's slaughter by War Food Administration orders of cuts in hog production; Government reduction of the support price from $13.75 to $12.50 per hundredweight, and increased cost of feed growing out of last spring's acute corn situation.

Receipts of hogs this year, he said, are from 40 to 60 per cent less than last year, but only slightly less than in an average prewar year. The difference, however, he pointed out, is that the Government is now taking most of the supply at the same time that civilian demand is greater than ever before.

Large St. Louis retailers described the situation as bad. Richard Zweifel, president of the St. Louis Retail Meat Dealers' Association, said most dealers had found that very little meat was available from all sources.

T. W. Hassell, business agent of the AFL Teamsters' & Chauffeurs' Union, Local 729, met with the Swift drivers to discuss the strike. The union has taken the position that its members will not return to work until the company agrees to sign the contract which provides for hiring new drivers from union ranks, a practice which the union says has been in effect for 25 years.

NEGRO AT TEMPLE ISRAEL ASSAILS 'BACKSLIDING' ON RACE

Speaking from the pulpit of Temple Israel, the Rev. Dr. William J. G. McLin, district superintendent of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Louis, last night said that the churches might be in a precarious position when the soldiers, white and Negro, return to society.

Scoring "make-believe and backsliding" in the attitude of the churches on the issue of racial discrimination, Dr. McLin asserted "the Negro looks at organized religion and decides that he must have misunderstood the intent, power and purpose of religion." The Negro has sustained his faith, he added, despite fear that "organized religion has failed him."

Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of Temple Israel concluded the meeting by urging that members of the congregation support passage of the Fair Employment Practices Committee bill now before Congress, and influence the Missouri Legislature to enact a similar law. The occasion was a Sabbath commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.

CHECK ON SLOT MACHINES BY EAST SIDE YOUTH GROUP

Members of the East St. Louis Youth Commission, formed last June to fight juvenile delinquency, will seek to determine whether city officials there have permitted operators of confectioneries, restaurants, filling stations and similar places patronized by juveniles to keep slot machines in operation, Rex Fisher, president, said yesterday following a meeting of the organization.

Fisher said the group had received reports the officials had not kept a promise to limit gambling devices to taverns and other places where juveniles would be unable to play them. The investigation will be made between now and March 8, the next scheduled meeting. If reports are found to be true, Fisher said, a decision would be made as to which officials should be interviewed to correct conditions.

The organization has more than 150 members, Fisher said. An effort is being made to obtain a membership of at least 200 so that it can incorporate under State laws, he said.

WOMAN, CROSSING BELLEVILLE STREET, KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. Katherine Lowe, 5044 Emerson avenue, was killed last night when struck by an automobile in the 6600 block of West Main street in Belleville. The accident was the first traffic fatality in Belleville since Nov. 12, 1943.

Police said that Mrs. Lowe, who was 57 years old, had alighted from a bus and had started across the street toward LaClerc College where she intended to see a performance of a religious play. The driver of the car, who said he was Edward D. Cooney, 19-year-old high school student of 3403 West Main street, Belleville, told police Mrs. Lowe stepped into the path of his automobile. He was placed under $1000 bond to assure his appearance at the inquest.

THEFT OF STATE CHECK IS SOLVED; MEMORY HELPED

Prison Official Recalled That Ex-Convict Visited, Had Photo Taken—Picture Identified.

The vanity of Harold Joseph Martyn, 33-year-old former convict at the Missouri State Penitentiary, and the memory of a State prison official has led to the solution of the recent theft of a $9751 check from the prison, Warden Thomas E. Whitecotton revealed today at Jefferson City.

Martyn is being held in the City Jail after being brought here last night by Missouri State Highway patrolmen who arrested him at his home in Springfield, Ill. Martyn admitted, Whitecotton said, the check was mailed to him by his former cellmate, who is now a trusty at the prison, and that he deposited it with a St. Louis investment brokerage firm in an attempt to convert it to cash.

Whitecotton said Martyn implicated in the theft James A. (Abbie) Dennison, now serving a 25-year sentence from St. Louis for murder, who works as a chief clerk in the prison auditor's office. Dennison admitted corresponding with Martyn, but denied he was involved in the theft, the warden said.

Visits Prison, Has Photo Taken.

Martyn, who was released from the prison in October, 1942, after serving about two years of a four-year sentence for forgery in St. Louis, visited Dennison last Jan. 14 in response to a letter from Dennison.

While at the penitentiary, Martyn also visited Joseph T. Lamar, superintendent of the prison's identification bureau, for whom Martyn worked as a trusty. "'Take my picture, I'm a successful business man now'," Lamar quoted Martyn as saying, to which Lamar replied, "All right, but it will be the first time without a number."

This photograph, showing Martyn smartly dressed and wearing a snappy felt hat, was remembered by Lamar after the check theft became known. It was sent to St. Louis where Sidney J. Adams of Paul Brown & Co., investment brokerage firm in the Paul Brown Building, identified Martyn as the man who, representing himself as C. E. Maxell of Columbus, Kan., opened an account on Jan. 27 with the stolen check.

The check, drawn on the State Treasurer for a penal board expenditure, was payable to C. E. Maxell & Sons Contracting Co. of Columbus. It was intended for C. E. Maxwell & Sons, but through a clerical error the name was misspelled.

Convict Told Him of Check Plan.

On Martyn's visit to the prison, Dennison told him of a plan to get a check out of the prison office with Martyn to get one-fourth of the proceeds, Whitecotton said. Later, he said, Martyn received a letter from Dennison stating he soon would receive a check made out, to C. E. Maxell & Sons. Martyn had a rubber stamp made in St. Louis to indorse the check, and a few days later received the check by mail, the warden said.

When the pretended "Maxell" returned to Paul Brown & Co. and took a check for $2575 against his account, Adams became suspicious, stopped payment on the company's check and notified authorities.

Martyn also admitted buying $350 worth of merchandise at the Boyd-Richardson Clothing Co. after opening a credit account by establishing his false identity through the stolen check, St. Louis police said. He was identified last night by several Boyd employes.

Had No Access to Checks.

Prison Auditor Karl Autenrieth said Dennison did not have access to checks in his office, but as a clerk he handled copies of requisitions and thus knew that the Maxwell check was in transit.

Dennison and Martyn entered the prison the same day, Dec. 19, 1940. Dennison, a salesman, was convicted of second-degree murder in the killing of Norman L. Nulsen, president of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., who was shot to death in March, 1939, when walking in Forest Park with Dennison's estranged wife. Martyn was sentenced for forging names to two loan applications by which he obtained $250 from the Commonwealth Loan Co. and the Citizens' Loan Co.

VINSON PROPOSED AS REFEREE FOR 'FRINGE' CASES OF WLB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—A War Labor Board proposed compromise on how to handle industrial wage adjustments not involving general wage increases was before the Office of Economic Stabilization for approval today.

Backed unanimously by the board, the new policy suggests that Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson referee the "fringe" cases, just as he now does general wages changes ordered by WLB. "Fringe" cases, in WLB parlance, are those involving paid vacations, night-shift differentials, job reclassifications, and the like, as differentiated from general wage adjustments which are limited by the Little Steel formula.

8 U. S. AIRMEN CAPTURED IN RED LINES, NAZIS SAY

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The German radio said last night that eight American airmen who participated in the attack on Berlin last Saturday had parachuted behind Russian lines and then had been captured along with Soviet soldiers on the Oder River front.

EIGHT OVERCOME BY HEATER FUMES SAVED BY BOY, 8

Grandmother, Mother and Six Children in Hospital — Neighbor Girl Also Gave Alarm.

Six children, their mother and grandmother were overcome last night when a gas water heater which had no vent pipe attached filled their home at 3116 Tamm avenue with carbon monoxide fumes.

The grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gummersbach, 61 years old, was in critical condition today at City Hospital. The others were said to be in serious condition. They are Mrs. Clara Gummersbach, 38, and her children, Clara Mae, 12; Rose Marie, 11; Marilyn, 9; Ruth, 6; Margaret, 3, and William, 1.

They were found by another child of the family, Joe, 8, when he returned to the house from play shortly before 7 o'clock. Aloys Gummersbach, father of the children and son of Mrs. Lena Gummersbach, was at work.

Boy Enters, Seeks Family.

The 8-year-old boy told a Post-Dispatch reporter he entered the house and, receiving no answer when he called his mother, started upstairs. On a landing he found Marilyn. In a bedroom on the second floor he found his mother lying on the floor, his grandmother in a chair and William lying on the bed. All were unconscious.

He went to the first floor and telephoned a sister, Betty, 14, who was working at a confectionery the mother owns. Betty telephoned her father and ran the four blocks from the store, 3219 Ivanhoe avenue, to the house.

Neighbor Girl Tells Father.

Meanwhile, Linda May Overmyer, 10, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Overmyer, 3111 Tamm avenue, went to the house to meet Rose Marie and Marilyn and go to the movies. She got no response to her knocks at the back door and, looking through the glass, she saw Marilyn sprawled on the landing of the stairs leading to the second floor.

The Overmyer girl went home and informed her father, who called police. He then went to the Gummersbach home. Fumes were extremely heavy in the house, he said. He heard the 8-year-old boy crying in an upstairs bedroom and told him to go outside to the fresh air. Overmyer opened windows throughout the house before police arrived.

All of the family in the house with the exception of Joe were unconscious, Overmyer said. Police found Ruth on a bed in a first-floor bedroom and Margaret on the floor. Clara Mae and Rose Marie were in separate bedrooms on the second floor.

The eight were taken to the hospital in ambulances and police cars. An inhalator was used on Mrs. Lena Gummersbach en route.

Heater Never Had Vent.

Gummersbach, a clerk at the B. Herder Book Store, 15 South Broadway, said the gas water heater was installed more than a year ago. It has never had a vent pipe attached, he said, but the family had not previously suffered ill effects despite the fact the heater is frequently used.

He said he thought the family had been overcome nearly two hours before being found, since he had telephoned the house about 5 o'clock but received no answer. Gummersbach said he did not send Betty home to investigate then because he thought the family had left the place for a short time or that the telephone line was not operating properly.

MAN DENOUNCES POLITICIANS IN OWN FUNERAL ORATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP).—In his own funeral oration, read before business associates and political friends, a retired business man and philanthropist said yesterday that "money never means character" and termed professional politics "the lowest form of human occupation."

The last message of Lewis E. Myers, formerly in the utility construction business and for 25 years a member of the board of the Salvation Army, was read by the Rev. John R. Heyworth, pastor of the Unity Unitarian Church.

President of the Chicago School Board from 1929 to 1933, Myers, who died at 82 this week, made a fortune in the utility construction business, lost it at the time of the late Samuel Insull's crash, and regained his business footing at 71.

Annoyed at hearing "undeserved praise of the dead merely because it is customary," he wrote the message which the pastor read at services in the Blackstone Hotel, where Myers lived for 30 years. It said in part:

"I sincerely believe that, unless there is some correction of politics, as now practiced, our present form of government cannot endure. I have long advocated an amendment to the national gaming laws creating an open season on politicians. A bag of no more than three a day without a license would clean up the situation."

About business he wrote: "Experience has taught me that to prosper is not as important as what we make of ourselves. To me money never meant character. Many a poor person is deserving of more respect than some very rich men."

RECAP
Today for Tomorrow's Driving
GOODYEAR
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5833-37 Delmar (12) CAbany 1400

Found 8 Overcome

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

JOE GUMMERSBACH

TWO FAIL TO COMPLETE ARREST, REPRIMANDED

Policeman Justified in Slapping Man Who Threatened Him, Board Says.

Patrolmen John Lamb and Walter Fisher of the Traffic Division were reprimanded yesterday by the Board of Police Commissioners for failing to complete the arrest of a Negro prisoner whom they released after taking him into custody on an Olive street car following a disturbance. The hearing was on charges that they had beaten the prisoner before releasing him.

E. E. Huffman, president of the board, said evidence indicated Lamb was justified in slapping the prisoner because the latter appeared ready to strike the officer.

The complainant, Euin C. Gray, a railway mail clerk, said he boarded the car at Eighteenth and Olive streets at 3 a. m. on Jan. 29. The policemen jostled him as he went through a turnstile carrying two traveling bags, he said. A quarrel ensued and at Twentieth street the officers told him he was under arrest for peace disturbance and instructed him to alight from the car, Gray said. They got off with him, Gray added, and beat him and left him in a stupefied condition.

Gray, who lives at 4316 Labadie avenue, went to the Central District later in the day and filed a complaint. He was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital and treated for a laceration of the lip.

Lamband Fisher testified that Gray became abusive after Lamb was thrown against Gray when the car started suddenly. After they alighted from the car with Gray, they said, he placed a handbag on the sidewalk and drew back his fist as though to strike Lamb and Lamb slapped him. Gray then became quiet and asked that he be released because an arrest might result in his being dismissed from his job, they said.

Huffman said the officers should not have decided on their own motion to release Gray after arresting him. There was evidence Gray was resisting arrest, he added. Lamb and Fisher were off duty but in uniform at the time of the incident.

ABOVE FREEZING FOR 36 HOURS FOR FIRST TIME THIS MONTH

For the first time this month temperatures remained above freezing for a period of 36 hours, as of noon today, and Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said he could "almost promise" City Floriculturist Henry Ochs that flowers in city greenhouses would burst into bloom by Wednesday, St. Valentine's day.

Weather maps showed that today's cloudiness will clear by tonight, Wahlgren said, permitting the sun to break through tomorrow and Monday. Yesterday's high temperature of 61 degrees was the warmest since last Nov. 14, when the official high reading was 73 degrees.

Ochs said the lack of sunshine this winter had held back hothouse snapdragons, carnations and cinerarias, which are usually in full bloom by St. Valentine's day. Wahlgren and Ochs agreed that a few days of warm weather and sunshine would make everything pop into bloom.

SUIT BY BROTHER CONTESTING WILL OF DR. J. B. MENKHAUS

A suit contesting the will of Dr. John B. Menkhaus, a University City physician who died Jan. 1, 1944, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court at Clayton by a brother, Dr. Henry E. Menkhaus of Bourbon, Mo., a retired dentist.

Dr. Henry Menkhaus charged that his brother was unduly influenced by his adopted son, Bernard William Menkhaus, when he made the will in November, 1943, in which he left his entire estate to the son. Bernard Menkhaus lives on West Watson road, St. Louis County.

The suit said Dr. Menkhaus possessed real and personal property valued at $75,000, but an inventory of the estate placed its value at $1763, including $1288 in cash and a $475 automobile.

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COTTON CLOTHING GIVEN PRIORITIES TO BOOST OUTPUT

WPB Plans Similar Action on Woolens and Rayons to Provide More Low-Priced Apparel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Having specified a wide range of inexpensive essential cotton garments for increased production, the Government hurried work today on priority lists of woolen and rayon clothing items.

Announcement of these lists in about 10 days by the War Production Board will complete the foundation for a program designed to increase the supply of low and medium-priced wearing apparel.

As joint sponsor of the program, the Office of Price Administration expects to roll back retail prices of such garments by about 6 or 7 per cent.

WPB took the first step last night to boost output by singling out 41 cotton garments for which manufacturers will receive priority assistance in obtaining fabric. To these tems most of the civilian cotton cloth supply will be diverted.

The order is effective March 1. WPB predicted finished garments would begin to reach the retail market "by early summer."

The new regulation sets aside for use in civilian garments 28 types of cotton fabrics, instead of 17 as previously. Among those added are gabardine, twills and interlining flannels.

Proportions of fabrics to be earmarked for inexpensive garments have been increased from a range of 20 to 50 per cent to a range of 50 to 90 per cent. In the 90 per cent category are some print clothes, carded broadcloth and poplin, dotted swisses and carded chambray of specific constructions.

The order further restricts the use of particular fabrics for many less essential items, with the intention of channeling additional material to needed garments.

Among the items for which manufacturers will be able to obtain priority aid are:

Women's and girl's dresses, blouses and nightgowns; men's shirts, shorts and handkerchiefs; creepers and rompers; children's pajamas; infants' and children's nightgowns; infants' kimonos, gertrudes and dresess; toddler's dresses and slips and children's dresses; girls' slips and panties.

Overalls and coveralls; boys' wash suits, shirts, shorts and short and long pants; children's sun suits, and ladies' handkerchiefs.

GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE FOR PIPING EMPLOYES DENIED

A guaranteed annual wage sought by the CIO United Steel Workers of America for 446 employes of the Midwest Piping & Supply Co., 1450 South Second street, was denied yesterday by the Regional War Labor Board in Kansas City.

The board approved 10 cent hourly bonuses for night shift workers, but referred a request for a general 17-cent increase to the National WLB to be considered along with other steel workers demands that the Little Steel formula be set aside.

A second 15-day escape period in the maintenance of membership provision at Amertorp Corporation, 3200 South Kingshighway, was ordered by the board. Although the escape period had recently been ended, the board specified, other changes in the union contract made necessary the establishment of a second 15-day period. The company's 3000 workers are represented by seven AFL unions.

MAN BEATEN WITH HAMMER

Harry Heingle, 69 years old, of 1617 (rear) South Second street, was found outside his home last night suffering from skull injuries. He was taken to City Hospital in a semi-conscious condition, able to say only that he had been struck with a hammer by a Negro.

Police said they found a bloodstained hammer on Heigle's bed and indications that the man had struggled with his assailant.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

It Doesn't Orientate

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You'll find plenty of soldiers to remind you, "After all, Hitler was built up by British and American finance." And, "Who shipped scrap iron to the Japs?"

Great Britain is neither liked nor respected. God help the non-com who handles the subject, "Our Ally, Britain." Many soldiers are suspicious of Russia, but all of them respect the Red Army.

On peace planning, a minority, and a small one, is well informed and boosts international co-operation. With the others, you confront lack of information, cynicism, defeatism, lack of faith.

The armed forces have instituted a program which Leland Stowe describes as "so-called orientation lectures." The best description would be, "too little and too late." The program is openly opposed by many officers. Its administration is poor; many of the personnel presenting lectures are unqualified. Technical material is better, maps are good, books and pamphlets are fair.

Fortune magazine hit the nail on the head: "No orientation program can do what a civilization failed to do."

If the attitudes of soldiers displease, just recall that those attitudes were arrived at from the newspapers, educators, statesmen, writers and religious leaders of America. Perhaps they should do the soul-searching, perhaps they should be orientated, not the soldier who has had inflicted on him their prejudices, opinions, bigotries.

SOLDIER.

Mr. Terral's Articles

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Let's have some more of those charming philosophical articles by Rufus Terral. They are quite the most delightful things in the way of a column I've seen.

MARY E. EDWARDS.

A Breach of Taste

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Before coming to this country two months ago, I always thought of American officers as gentlemen. Today, I changed my mind when some four or five boarded an Olive car at noon at Grand boulevard.

Their only topic of conversation was women, and every word uttered was most uncomplimentary. Some remarks were utterly insulting, and these brought forth the biggest laughs from the others. I saw several passengers exchange glances when one, a Major, left the car.

Well, there goes my first illusion about your beautiful country.

CAREL VAN GRAFFEN.
Clayton.

Campaign of Deceit

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have just finished reading the small pamphlet issued by the "Association Against Proposed Constitution," and I can truthfully say that I cannot remember ever having read a pamphlet or an article that contained as many innuendoes, insinuations and false representations as this one.

It is a masterpiece. It is based upon the Hitlerian psychology, "The more and bigger the falsehoods, the better."

I note that two of the signatures of this article are school people—superintendents of school systems in this State. How a superintendent of schools can sign this statement and then face the teachers, pupils and citizens in his community with a clear conscience is more than I can understand.

CHARLES A. LEE.
Professor of Education,
Washington University.

Efficiency at City Hospital

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Since reading in the paper of the charges against resident and intern physicians in City Hospital, it has been my intention to write to you. I fear I am a little late in doing this.

In my 20 years as visiting staff member on the obstetrics and gynecology service, I have always been impressed with the almost universal courtesy and interest shown the patients by the home staff. In fact, I have found their attitude better than in some of the private hospitals which I have visited.

T. R. AYARS, M. D.

W. C. T. U. View

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish to express my deep appreciation to you in your crusade for the removal of disgusting and questionable commercials in news broadcasts.

With hearts palpitating with concern over the fate of loved ones on the battle lines and in prison camps, it is shocking to have these unpleasant and almost indecent commercials interrupt. It is bad taste, to say the least, and if listeners agree with me, it is detrimental to the merchandise so advertised.

Now, if you would carry your crusade a bit further and eliminate brewery sponsorship for your fine St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, you will win the gratitude of many thousands.

MRS. NELLE G. BURGER,
President, Missouri Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
Springfield, Mo.

The British Look Ahead

Britain's conservatives, both in politics and business, often talk like radicals, Leland Stowe reported in a recent dispatch to this paper. They often use language that would give the creeps to many of our industrialists—because "the British understand that the world has changed." All of which means that they are prepared to accept sweeping departures from the free-enterprise tradition, rather than to battle to the death over a formula of words.

Mr. Stowe quotes the remark of a factory manager that British business must have governmental controls after the war, which means that their business men are preparing themselves to accept small profits to enable their economy to survive and rebuild. Also, they realize that Britain can't regain a fair share of its foreign trade without unified, rationalized economy under national planning.

This eminently British approach to a program for survival reflects that people's positive genius for making compromises when necessity compels. Their plans frequently fail in logic, but logic is only a tangent to reality, anyway.

The British have often arrived at an approximately satisfactory end-result through a series of non sequiturs, and it may be that this time, they will end up by saving more of their free enterprise than we will in America.

Mr. Stowe has found them aware of five major problems which must be handled for Britain to come back:

1. How to achieve security with their next-door continental neighbors.
2. How to get on politically and economically with the United States without becoming the tail to Uncle Sam's kite.
3. How to do likewise with the Soviet Union.
4. How to regain British trade and put Britain's millions into full employment.
5. How to maintain the British Commonwealth of Nations whereon Britain's prestige as well as much of its prosperity depends.

He senses a British feeling that they can get along with Russia better than with the United States—not because they prefer Stalin's monolithic structure of state capitalism to our mixed economy, but because Soviet policy can be charted, while they do not know what in the world America is going to do next.

"They are anxious because Britain cannot get along without considering the United States," Mr. Stowe says, "and Britain is not at all certain it can get along with us," because we are so unpredictable, and may want to withdraw from the world again.

They don't think this would make any sense at all—that if we don't tame unemployment with all our assets we must be pretty stupid, that labor and business could make a big effort and learn to get along. But whatever is ahead, there's flexibility to their statesmanship, and willingness to change.

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New Republican Plan

Whatever may be the fate of the recent proposals for the reorganization of Congress that have been brought forward by ex-Justice Byrnes, the National Planning Association, the American Political Science Association and others, the Republican members of both House and Senate seem to have taken time by the forelock in forming a new fighting front on Capitol Hill.

Senator Vandenberg's announcement as chairman of the Senate Minority Conference that the G. O. P. leaders in the two branches will henceforth confer at least twice a month is an omen of tighter organization and more responsible leadership. The liaison plan has already been employed, Washington dispatches say, in Republican determination of policy and action on the two pending issues of the Wallace nomination and the man-power bill.

But the Michigan Senator has made it plain that it covers international issues as well as domestic. The party has persuaded John Foster Dulles, who aided Gov. Dewey on foreign policy issues during the 1944 campaign, to set up a research organization which will supply the Republican leaders in the foreign policy debate with essential information.

A tightened organization of the minority party can be very useful. Ex-Justice Byrnes and Mr. Heller both pointed out the need for responsible action by the opposition as well as the administration groups in Congress. The Republicans, who have their own share of men who are joined by nothing else than the party label, may give the Democrats some suggestions on the more perfect union of wooden handle and pewter spoon.

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Has anything been done about making Ernie Pyle an honorary GI?

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What's Un-American?

From the responses already published, it is clear that Representative Mundt's request for definitions of un-Americanism will end in a semantic nightmare.

One respondent suggested, and all implied, that change should come only by orderly and peaceful process. Yet it was a good American who made a famous speech—his first inaugural—about the right of a free people to revolt. That same man, on a famous occasion—emancipation of the slaves—rode rough-shod over property rights. His name was Lincoln. And as the American way provided room for Lincoln, so it also provides for Henry George, Earl Browder and the Jehovah's Witnesses, as well as for the G. O. P. and Edgar Guest.

The essential point was almost made by John W. Davis. Where most of the others spoke of the Constitution, he added the Declaration of Independence. The thing he left unsaid is that the two documents diverge. One takes the sober way of stability and order. The other takes the violent road of liberation from accumulated restraints. There must be balance between revolution and order.

In very truth, a society without the revolutionary tradition isn't worth much. That does not mean the rest of society should take radicals to its bosom. But we ought—and the editor of the deeply conservative Saturday Evening Post, the Liberty Leaguer, the New York Times Washington correspondent and the editor of Collier's all say so—to quit kicking radicals below the belt. Because they so often turn out the prophets of a richer tomorrow, we ought to give them at least a hearing. Perhaps above all, we ought to quit calling them "un-American" save on gravest provocation, for there is a real danger that our children will call them Jeffersons or Lincolns.

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State and City Spending

The states and cities of the United States have already got far enough along with their plans for postwar public works to cause the National City Bank of New York to predict in its February review that there is every prospect of the "greatest concentrated spending" in their history. A survey recently completed by the Council of State Governments reveals projects in the "ready-to-go" stage in 24 states totaling $823,000,000 and almost four billion dollars in the idea stage.

The figures do not include highway plans, which are of at least equal volume, but involve principally the construction of public buildings, schools, hospitals, grade crossing eliminations, irrigation projects, etc.

To a considerable extent, this activity of preparation comes from the states' surplus cash. To a lesser extent, comparatively, the same is true of the cities. We have called attention to the Missouri surplus of $18,000,000 and to the care being taken to keep it for a good future use. New York's surplus has gone over $323,000,000, Pennsylvania's $170,000,000, and the estimate for all the states runs to more than two billion dollars.

The bank's review properly calls attention to the need for proper timing of these state and municipal expenditures, so that they will yield the maximum national benefit. Obviously, they should be supplementary to rather than competitive with private employment. Additionally, they should cover a sufficient span of years not to be put in work all at once, and then leave a vacuum in the construction industries.

It is salutary that the non-Federal units of government have both money, and plans to make good use of it in the public interest. It will help cushion the shock of reconversion.

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Those Airport Land Deals

As employed by Thomas J. O'Meara, Ladue real estate man, "investment" may seem to most people a less accurate term than "speculation" in the hope of a quick killing. His contracts to buy tracts needed for the Columbia Bottoms airport are at prices well in excess of the going market and of what the city has offered. They were filed after the city had given notice of intention to institute condemnation proceedings. And they recited that substantial down payments had been made, whereas several sellers told the Post-Dispatch they had received either less or nothing at all.

By whatever name, the City of St. Louis should fight paying anyone a single dollar of premium for either jumping into or just happening to be in the way of the airport development. Mr. Kinsey has put owners on notice that the city will fight if need be, and those who are not yet under contract will probably save themselves trouble and expense either by closing with the city or, if unable to agree on price, waiting quietly for condemnation awards.

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Grade-Labeling Fight Continues

Though the canners had their way on OPA regulations, the grade-labeling question is by no means dead. Its vitality appeared once again in a debate at the recent annual conference of the Wholesale Grocers' Association.

G. Sherwin Haxton, Canners' Association president, contended that consumers want only "descriptive" labels. Donald Montgomery, consumer counsel for the United Auto Workers, held that they also want a letter or numerical grade conforming to a recognized standard. The grocers adopted a resolution supporting Haxton, on the ground that grade labeling would break down quality standards, confuse consumers and injure manufacturers and distributers of nationally-advertised brands.

That contention, like Representative Halleck's statement last year that grade-labeling is "the first step in an organized plan to undermine the social and economic system under which this nation has grown great," is nonsense. Uniform specifications for steel have not hurt the steel industry. Nationally-advertised textiles thrive in spite of a growing tendency to show exact specifications on labels. And the largest chain grocery company has not suffered from its voluntary grade-labeling of canned goods.

Victory for the moment is with the forces who believe the consumer's only right is to put up his money. But, as Montgomery said, the consumer is more and more asserting himself. If the canners and wholesale grocers prefer to stand pat against growing competition from consumer-owned canneries and from such giants as A & P, they will have only themselves to thank when the reckoning is counted.

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Footnote on Logistics

The almost astronomical magnitude of America's logistical achievements in the war was well exampled by the more than 2,500,000 tons of shipping employed in the Lingayen Gulf invasion at the turn of the year.

The deadweight tonnage in this one expedition amounted to more than had been launched in American shipyards in the five years from 1936 to 1940. According to figures the United States Maritime Commission released early last month, our yards produced a total of 1,576,760 tons of shipping in that period and only 1,137,163 in 1941.

But the ship program stepped into high with Pearl Harbor, as witness the 1942 merchant-ship production of 8,089,732 tons, then followed by a 1943 figure of 19,238,626, and last year's 16,343,436—the decline representing conversion of high-production yards from Liberty to Victory ships.

This ship production is deemed by some analysts of our military effort as the most significant of our achievements of war production. Certainly there is reason for pride in having been able to bring together this enormous convoy for the Luzon invasion at the same time that we maintained over 2,000,000 soldiers in Europe. If it took a miracle to build these ships, the sleeping Leviathan awoke to perform it.

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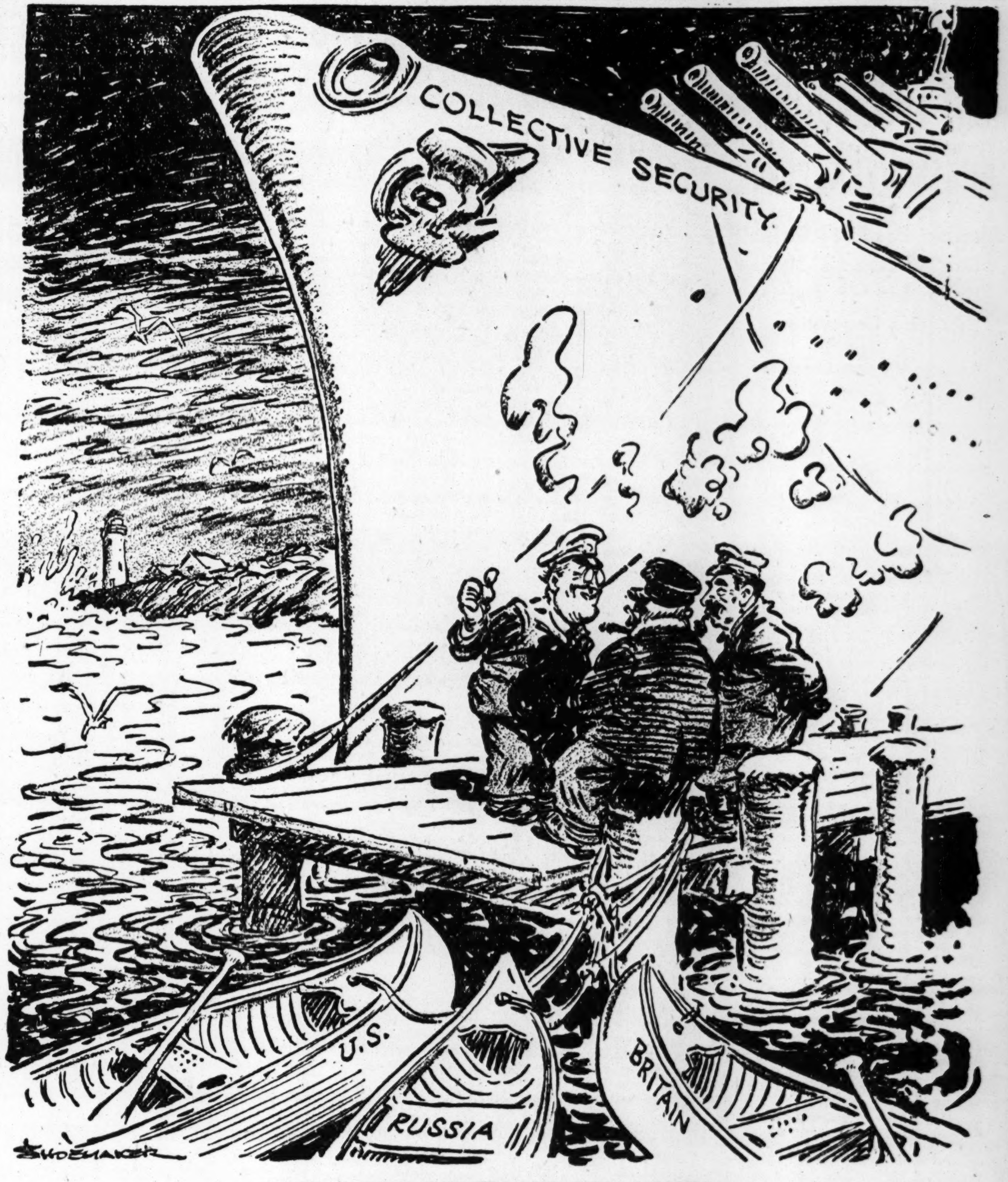
Will that stainless steel hosiery in the post-war world be sold with lightning rods to match?



INSTEAD OF PADDLING OUR OWN CANOES—

—From the Chicago Daily News.

UNRRA for Healing the Nations

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Organization was established by 44 nations to provide combined program for binding up war's wounds, says its chief executive; resources of members will be pooled to provide equal opportunities; displaced persons' organization will have vital task, speaker says.

From a Radio Broadcast by Herbert H. Lehman, Director General of UNRRA, Reprinted in the World Wide Listener Magazine

Forty-four associated nations recently joined in a program for quickly binding up the wounds of war and getting normal peacetime productive activity under way again in the liberated lands. I have the honor and heavy responsibility of serving the peoples of those nations as head of their organization to help in carrying through this program, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Here, briefly, are the main lines of policy of the UNRRA program:

1. The United Nations as a group respect and share the desire of every member nation to be free and self-determining.

Helping Hand for All

2. The United Nations know that every liberated nation will do its utmost out of its own resources to bring its people back to health and strength and reestablish its agriculture and industry.

3. The United Nations know that not all of the liberated nations will have immediately to hand resources large enough to provide a fully adequate supply of goods and services for their people.

4. To any liberated nation which lacks resources of its own to do a fully adequate job, the United Nations through UNRRA will extend a helping hand and, so far as its resources permit, make available out of the pooled resources of all 44 nations the required goods and services.

It will be plain from these fundamental principles that UNRRA is the means of pooling resources of all the nations so as to balance supplies and opportunities fairly and squarely.

Other important resources of supplies and services will be brought into play before and along with the UNRRA operation.

The armies of liberation will provide for the relief of the civilian population in the areas under military control. This is an obligation of international law, a matter of military necessity and an expression of the humane policies of the United Nations. The United States War Department appropriation alone for 1945 sets aside over one-half-billion dollars to be used in bringing supplies and services to the freed peoples whose territories are temporarily under the military government of our forces.

Some Will Pay as They Go

The supply arrangements of British and Russian armies similarly provide for the relief of people of liberated areas under their military governments. Some of these supplies to be provided for our allies will come from the United States through lend-lease; some will come out of their own resources; some will come from the British Commonwealth through mutual aid.

When the liberated peoples resume self-government, each nation will do all it can to bring in supplies that are needed from outside, to re-establish welfare services, to restore farm and factory production. Those countries which have resources to buy the necessary goods in the world's markets will use those resources. They will not draw on the United Nations. Such countries as France, Belgium, Holland and Norway, for instance, will levy but lightly on the international fund.

But these countries, too, will be the scene of many services carried on by our international agency. One is the UNRRA "displaced persons" operation. Through it, we shall assist in the repatriation of masses of unfortunate people, estimated at some 20 millions in Europe alone, who have been driven from their countries by the Nazis.

This service will operate in every country of Europe and many of Asia. So will our preventive medical program for stopping epidemics by cleaning up plague spots of disease left behind by Nazi design, and by helping apply sanitation and quarantine measures.

So probably will our program for joining with us the voluntary relief agencies of the civilized world in helping the nations set up again their own self-help organizations for aiding the weak and helpless.

Equal Chance to Rebuild

The United Nations in financing UNRRA are directing that we take aid to each nation which requires help in importing the necessities of life from the rest of the world.

For humane reasons, for reasons of good, hard-headed common sense, the United Nations are determined to see that all the lands that are released from tyranny shall have an equal chance to rebuild a new and better world. They have pooled their resources so that the less fortunate nations will have this chance.

That is what UNRRA is about. If it is successful, it will work itself out of existence in a few years. Being successful, it will make possible the establishment of an improved international order among the nations.

FOR THE NEW CONSTITUTION

From the St. Louis Labor Tribune.

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the people of Missouri will be given the rare opportunity of accepting or rejecting a new State Constitution to replace the one drafted in 1875, which is admittedly obsolete and is an obstacle to genuine State progress.

While this new State Constitution is far from perfect, nevertheless it is a substantial improvement over the current organic law of Missouri.

Because it is better fitted to meet the needs of the present and the future, we believe that the sensible and business-like thing to do is to vote FOR this proposed new Constitution.

Especially, since it specifically grants to organized labor legal rights which the old Constitution does not, we believe every labor union and every union member in the State should get out and give the new Constitution their wholehearted support.

This is the only opportunity we will have to revise the present Constitution for the next 20 years, during which time many grave problems will crop up which the obsolete present State legal machinery simply cannot solve.

The old horse and buggy was a rapid and useful conveyance for John Q. Public in 1875, but it certainly does not fit in an age of B-29s and robot bombs. So vote YES for that new streamlined Constitution on the last Tuesday of this month.

A Novel of American Flyers And Their Doings in Italy

"Tomorrow Will Sing," by Elliott Arnold. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.)

Unlike many novels of this war, Elliott Arnold's tale has little to do with the war itself. Rather, it deals with the relations between a group of American airmen and the Italian farmers among whom they live. The associations between the flyers and the farmers are probably closer than such contacts usually are; this is made possible by the fact that one of the flyers, Eddie Amato, is of Italian descent, speaks the language like a native, and has an uncle near the air base.

Granting these and other coincidences, one finds the story a pleasant, agreeable one about people who are mainly pleasant and agreeable, too. It concerns the impact of surprise which the natives feel upon their first contact with democratic ways. Their initial skepticism and their gradual conversion are well managed, and there are some pleasing characterizations, such as that of the ebullient Caesaro. The author likes these people, and a warm glow for humanity pervades much of the book.

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For his language, the author is indebted to Hemingway, both in the English and in the simulated Italian; but the resemblance stops there, for Mr. Arnold, though a skilled yarn-spinner, is no Hemingway.

The American flying men are much like one another. Their only differences are idiosyncrasies of dialect or background. This weakness occurs in nearly all of the current war novels, chiefly because all but superficial traits of character are repressed or standardized by Army discipline. Until some writer successfully strips away this veneer, characterizations of Army men are likely, as in this book, to possess only a surface accuracy.

JOSEPH J. FIREBAUGH.
State College of Washington,
Pullman, Wash.

Mystery Yarn by a Film Actor

"Crime on My Hands," by George Sanders. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

This is one for the mystery fans who wonder what would happen if one of the urbane, humorous and genteelly-tough movie detectives who confound criminals and cops alike were confronted with a corpse not called for in the script.

George Sanders, erstwhile portrayer of "The Saint" and "The Falcon," and seen here most recently in "Summer Storm," finds himself in this predicament when a bearded extra fails to arise from the desert sands after the big movie fight between settlers and redskins. The fact that Sanders is himself a suspect spurs his detecting as he narrows the field among a cast of 300 to discover who fired the loaded cartridge among thousands of blanks. A little Hollywood zaniness helps lighten the story.

Sanders, in his first whack at fiction, proves almost as good a story-teller as he is an actor, which is pretty good.

Poignant Story by Dr. Cronin

"The Green Years," by A. J. Cronin. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

In this story of the development into manhood of a sensitive orphan boy, the author of "The Citadel," best-seller of the '30s, again demonstrates his sympathetic understanding of human frailties and emotions, and his sincerity in portraying them.

Compelled to live with his maternal grandparents in a provincial and alien Scottish town, the youth finds himself an object of ridicule and persecution and his relatives contradictory and unpredictable. Here is a warm and poignant story.

HAROLD J. LASKI

Issues Facing the Big Three

IT is hardly an exaggeration to say that the new meeting of the three supreme leaders of the United Nations is the most important they have held since Pearl Harbor. The Russians are barely 33 miles from Berlin; the Anglo-Americans have repelled Rundstedt's counterattack and are already penetrating the Siegfried line; Bulgaria, Greece, Romania and a large part of Hungary are fighting with France, Holland, Poland and Belgium on the side of the Allies. No one hearing Hitler's speech on the twelfth anniversary of his accession to power could doubt it was the speech of a broken man. Victory in Europe is in our grasp.

Our problem is the grave problem of making that victory the foundation of a genuine peace. It is a grave problem, and quite clearly will not be an easy one. There is obviously no agreement over the status of liberated France; the tragic thing is that the three leaders did not ask Gen. de Gaulle with enthusiasm to the meeting. There is not, less obviously, agreement between Britain and the Soviet Union to back the Tito-Subasitch agreement in Yugoslavia, and it is a fair guess that the future of King Peter II lies in London, Buenos Aires or Mexico City. If he withdraws, there will be no relapse to civil war.

Aspirations of the Right.

Still more, it is far from certain that the Right in Greece does not hope to creep back to the same kind of quasi-dictatorship, with or without the King, behind the protection of British tanks and planes. The Belgian Government is tottering on its foundations. It has been unable to win the support of the resistance movement, and the habits of Premier Hubert Pierlot are a wan mixture of fatigue and conservatism. (Pierlot has resigned.—Ed.)

The French and the Czechs have recognized the Warsaw Government, and no detached observer can honestly say, even if dubious over the bona-fides of the London Polish Government, that the Warsaw Government has any real root in Poland itself. What ends the Russians have in view it is far from easy to determine. The Baltic republics, Bessarabia and the Curzon line—these are purposes we may take for granted; but we do not know with certainty what Stalin has in mind with regard to the future of defeated Germany.

Some Churchill Contrasts.

Nor do we know what is in the mind of the British Government. It is certainly hard to reconcile the ugly phrases Churchill uses with respect to Italy and his honeyed words for Franco. His passionate excoriation of the EAM, in his speech on Greece on Jan. 14, contrasts too strongly with his earlier utterances, as well as with the summing up of the Commons debate by Eden. Churchill does not seem to have a particle of understanding of Greece, which lay under the heel of Gen. Joannes Metaxas and then under that of the Germans.

If we are to be frank, it is not easy to see what the three leaders will make of Dumbarton Oaks, or how they can build an executive world authority after the grim failure—for it was a grim failure—of the international civil aviation conference at Chicago.

It may well be that America has a clear international policy; thus far, at any rate, it is difficult to argue that it has been revealed. Roosevelt's silence on major issues can only be described as magisterial, Stettinius thus far has spoken in terms decisively separating his outlook from that both of Russia and Britain. No one needs to be told that the unity of the three powers is an effective condition of the peace. Nor does anyone need be told that there has been no period since Pearl Harbor in which the differences among them have been so outstanding.

Many Zones of Confusion.

With all their fine talk, they have made a mess of UNRRA. They have not reached any common understanding with regard to security, currency, tariffs or even access to raw materials. It is terribly clear that the Soviet attitude toward the Persian oil fields is based on the conviction that Britain and the United States are seeking to anticipate the relationships they hope to establish there.

The United States Government is pretty fully committed to a Jewish state in Palestine; to what Britain is committed there, no man can say. British policy in India has aroused the distrust of Russia and the United States; if Britain and America have agreed with respect to a policy in China, we think it fair to say that Russo-Chinese relations do not exist in any serious sense.

All governments are committed to the idea of an independent and sovereign Austria, but the three governments now conferring cannot help but know that the restoration of prewar Austria is the restoration of a state that has no hope of real existence.

The three leaders treat us to a mass of noble phrases; when they seek to put them in economic and territorial terms, they do not amount to much more than an emphasis that Nazi Germany and militarist Japan must be forced to unconditional surrender. No one agrees more warmly than I over the necessity of their overwhelming defeat. But at this stage of the war, are not their common peoples surely entitled to know for what they are to be defeated? Hundreds of politicians and diplomats are drawing up blueprints of the new world. Three people who have cautiously refrained from drawing them are the very people who will have to draw them.

People in a Fog.

We are like men and women in a fog who blindly grope our way out to an end that our leaders refuse to define. We can only guess that Churchill wants a world rather like that of 1939, we can guess that Stalin wants a genuine necessity for the Soviet Union, we can guess that Roosevelt agrees that the world is now so interdependent that American neutrality has ceased to have any meaning.

But what we need to know of this present conference is how these different ends will emerge in common principles which will win the approval of ordinary people. Mystery in international realms is admirable in the novels of E. Phillips Oppenheim but, in the real world, mystery means death and disaster for millions of human beings. If our leaders do not understand that, they may easily win a campaign and lose the war.

PRINCIPIA CONCERT CORDIALLY RECEIVED

Joint Recital by Joseph Schuster, Cellist, and Louis Kaufman, Violinist.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

A joint recital by Joseph Schuster, cellist, and Louis Kaufman, violinist, was given last night in Howard Hall as a part of The Principia's concert and lecture course. The program of each artist consisted of one important number and a collection of smaller and lighter ones, addressed primarily to the student body of the school. All offerings were cordially received.

Mr. Schuster played "La Folia," by Corelli, with a rich singing tone, great precision and expressive phrasing. All of his playing, in fact, was distinguished by beautiful sound production and stylistic appropriateness.

Even so, the Variations on a Theme from Mozart's "Magic Flute" by Beethoven was the sort of thing that only cellists would like. The Introduction and Polonaise by Chopin and the Ritual Fire Dance by de Falla were his most brilliant numbers.

Mr. Kaufman was most successful with the three quasi popular pieces which came at the end of his program. The "Blues" by William Grant Still in Kaufman's own arrangement had a haunting far-away quality and the "Ukelele Serenade" by Aaron Copland was strikingly original and piquant and at the same time was blessed with the common touch.

Mr. Kaufman's major effort of the evening — the Mendelssohn Concerto—fell rather flat. It was characterized by a slack line, choppy phrasing and a general lack of style. For one of his encores Mr Kaufman followed the example of the man who wrote words for Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" by playing Bach's E-major Gavotte for unaccompanied violin with piano accompaniment.

Annette Kaufman was accompanist for Mr. Kaufman and Hellmut Baerwald served in the same capacity for Mr. Schuster.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN TO DIRECT OWN WORK

Guest Conductor - Composer Here With Symphony—Jennie Tourel to Sing.

Leonard Bernstein, 26-year-old conductor, composer and pianist, will appear as guest conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 o'clock and tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., in Kiel Auditorium. The featured work will be his own "Jeremiah" symphony, with Jennie Tourel, Metropolitan Opera Association mezzo-soprano, as soloist.

The "Jeremiah" symphony received first prize from the New York Critics' Circle as the most outstanding orchestral work by an American composer introduced in New York concert halls during the 1943-44 season. Only one theme is based on a liturgical melody. The others are original, but worked out in a manner to express the character of the Hebrew prophet.

Bernstein attracted national attention last year when at the last minute he substituted for Bruno Walter as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a concert broadcast nation-wide. His ballet, "Fancy Free," was performed here last month by the Ballet Theater.

Besides his symphony, he will present the Concerto in D Major for orchestra by C. P. E. Bach, Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G Major and Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite.

Miss Tourel will also sing arias by Tschaikowsky and Stradella and a song by Duparc.

Canned Oyster Price Increased.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration yesterday increased canner's ceiling prices for Eastern and Gulf oysters 25 cents a dozen for No. 1 cans and 35 cents a dozen for No. 2 cans. This will mean an increase to consumers of 3 cents for No. 1 (7½-ounce) and 4 cents for No. 2 (14-ounce) can.

St. Louis Hospital Cares for 45,600 In 2 Years at Front in Africa and Europe

New Equipment and Techniques Developed by Unit Sponsored by Washington University.

Staff members of the Washington University-sponsored Twenty-first General Hospital in France examine a patient in the medical ward. They are, from left: LT. COL. SIM F. BEAM, Brentwood, chief of the hospital's medical service; MAJ. JOSEPH C. EDWARDS, St. Louis, assistant medical chief; MAJ. JOHN H. WEDIG, Alton, Ill., chief of general medicine, and LT. CAROLYN KLINGLE, St. Louis, nurse in charge of the ward. (Additional pictures appear in the Everyday Magazine.)

The Twenty-first General Hospital, sponsored by the Washington University School of Medicine and commanded by Col. Lee D. Cady, assistant professor in the department of internal medicine, has cared for more than 45,600 patients in a little more than two years of overseas operations, a dispatch from the Sixth Army Group in France, where the unit now is established, announced today.

Patients included American, British, French, French Colonial and Italian soldiers and emergency civilian cases in North Africa, where the hospital was set up first, and later in Italy and France. All were admitted since Jan. 1, 1943. At present the staff is caring for members of the American Seventh and French First armies.

In the course of its odyssey, new equipment and techniques were developed, many men were trained for important posts in similar hospitals, and from its original 1000-bed size the hospital expanded until it was a 2000-bed general hospital, with an emergency capacity for almost 2000 additional in buildings and under canvas ward tents.

Left U. S. in 1942.

The Twenty-first left the United States in October 1942, and was sent to Bou Hanifia, a North African mineral springs resort between Oran and Sidi Bel Abbes.

Patients treated there, while the hospital was guarded, first by Arabs and later by French Foreign Legionnaires, included Senegalese, Arabs and French soldiers and members of the British First Airborne Division.

In December 1943 the hospital moved across the Mediterranean and set up near newly liberated Naples, where part of its work became the training of personnel for other hospitals. In 10 months in Italy the unit was host to more than 2000 officers and nurses and more than 3000 enlisted men.

Meanwhile Lt. Col. Henry G. Schwartz, St. Louis neurosurgeon, developed a process of accurately filling large skull defects by the use of acrylic, a substance used in making dental plates; the X-ray section developed a new method for taking X-ray pictures of large sections of the body, and Maj. Samuel P. Harbison of Sewickley, Pa., improvised a skin-grafting instrument that was adopted widely.

The hospital moved again last Sept. 1, and received its first patients in France Oct. 21. In the next few weeks, an average of 135 patients were admitted daily, many of them coming directly from front-line dressing stations.

A detachment of German prisoners, sent to work at the hospital, soon set up its own hospital headed by six German doctors and 49 German nurses.

Operation of the hospital's own blood bank, started in Italy, was continued in France. More than 70 per cent of the fresh blood used was given by members of the staff or patients.

St. Louisans on Staff.

In addition to Col. Cady, whose home is at 46 Hillvale drive, Clayton, the following staff members of the hospital in the St. Louis area and in Missouri were listed:

Lt. Col. Harry Agress, 5539 Waterman boulevard; Maj. Edmund B. Alvis, 7011 Washington boulevard; Maj. Harold Freedman, 7246 Pershing avenue, and Maj. Earl E. Shepard, 7215 Balson avenue, University City; Lt. Col. Sim F. Beam, 52 Middlesex drive, Brentwood; Maj. Benjamin H. Charles, 2 Fielding road, and Lt. Col. John F. Patton, Conway lane, Clayton; Capt. Russell J. Crider, 5565 Maple avenue; Maj. Joseph C. Edwards, 27 Washington terrace; Capt. Harry L. Kurka, 4976 Schollmeyer avenue; Maj. Lane W. O'Brien, 5867A Goener avenue; Capt. William W. Stanbro, 4932 Forest Park avenue, and Maj. Lester H. Jasper, 5007 Queens avenue. Col. Schwartz lives at 5065 Waterman.

Nurses included Maj. Lucille S. Spalding, 6121 Waterman; Lt. Verona Blesse, 3612 Delor street; Lt. Ella M. Burlingame, St. Mary's Hospital; Lt. Emma E. Frohbieter, 5731 Itaska street; Lt. Berenice Haywood, 314 East Courtois street; Lt. Edna L. Kelly, 4551 West Papin street; Lt. Carolyn Klingle, 5031 North Kingshighway; Lt. Verna M. Lachtrup, 6420 Lloyd avenue; Lt. Rose Miller, 5155 Northland avenue; Lt. Lorine E. Mullins, 2834 Victor street; Capt. Margaret W. Beumer, 9428 Tennyson avenue, Overland, and Lt. Kittie L. Huckins, Valley Park.

Enlisted men were Pfc. Frank A. Cammarata, 4305A DeTonty street; Pfc. Howard C. Langley, 4021 Washington avenue; Sgt. Robert C. Schaffnit, 5327 Nottingham avenue; Pfc. Joseph E. Schieferle, 2141 Cherry avenue, Pine Lawn; Pvt. Eugene Schmitz, 2631A Brannon avenue; Sgt. William J. Simon, 5104A Thekla avenue; Sgt. Veldon J. Sparks, 2920A Michigan avenue; Sgt. Joseph F. Specker, 4028 Pleasant street; Pfc. Cody A. Tittle, 2703 South Tenth street; Cpl. Edwin O. Van Stratten, 830 Bittner street; Cpl. Raymond F. Zysk, 4114 North Kingshighway; Cpl. Charles J. Sonnerkamp, 8821 General Grant lane, Affton; Cpl. Pete Purcelli, 8739 Evans avenue, Brentwood; Pvt. Paul G. Figiel, 505 Ames street, Ferguson, and Pvt. Thomas Parnassos, 3222 Greenwood boulevard, Maplewood.

Other Missourians.

Nurses from other parts of Missouri were: Lt. Ann E. Modlin, Bois D'Arc; Lt. Ruby Walker, Cape Girardeau; Lt. Margaret L. Loomis, Charleston; Lt. Esther E. Hesse, Cole Camp; Lt. Geneva Book, Dexter; Lt. Ruby L. Hoppe, Friedheim; Lt. Mary W. Robinson, Holden; Lt. Mary L. Harrison, Jefferson City; Lt. Emma J. Hardwick, Joplin; Lt. Eloise H. Hagler, Joy; Lt. Meredith G. Harback, Monett; Lt. Mary E. Rock, Mound City; Lt. Eleanor D. Brinkmeyer, New Haven; Lt. Virginia V. Britton, Pottersville; Lt. Helen A. Bowen, Rolla; Lt. Ernestine S. Hageman, St. Charles; Lt. Ruth A. Thayer, St. Joseph; Lt. Frances A. Ward, Sedalia; Lt. Virginia M. Dyer, Troy, and Lt. Pauline Tipton, Madison.

Other Missouri men named were Cpl. Emil J. Ruzicka, Bolivar; Pvt. Charley V. Thompson, Bunker; Sgt. Walter F. Radeacher, Cedar Hill; Pvt. Adrew J. Looney, Conway; Capt. Francis R. Crouch, Farmington; Pfc. Ben E. McClanahan, Hartville; Pfc. Robert J. Lucas, Hematite; Cpl. Albert G. Goldhammer, Jefferson City; Cpl. David J. Briuer, Capt. Charles E. Ericson and Pvt. Reuben Rowland, Kansas City; Pvt. Lester L. Munson, Keytesville; Sgt. Wesley C. Spires, Middletown; Pfc. James Smith, Milan; Pfc. Arthur A. Starr, Moberly; Capt. Glen P. Kallenbach, Monroe City; Cpl. Harold F. Fowler, Nevada; Pvt. Daughl R. Davis, Senath; Maj. Frederick Schneider and Cpl. Chester E. Wolivar, Springfield, and Pvt. Roy E. Morris, Vanzant.

Interpreting the War News

SUCCESS OF BLOCKADE BY AIR

By FLETCHER PRATT

(Copyright, 1945.)

IN 1942, when it seemed not improbable that we might have to meet the enemy at our own shores, the air power advocates set up a terrific clatter. Remember? If they could only have the separate air force they were then crying for, they would bomb German industry out of existence. It is interesting to note that air fleets larger than they called for then have been pecking away at the Germans all fall and winter with part of last summer, and there still seems to be plenty of work for the soldiers along the ground to do.

There also was introduced into the debate at the time a phrase of somewhat dubious meaning — "aerial blockade." Now, while everyone has been looking in the other direction the air service of the United States Navy (not a separate air force) has actually produced an aerial blockade and a very severe one, too.

Effect on Luzon.

The place blockaded has been the Philippines, or at least their northern part, Luzon and its environs. The blockade is not 100 per cent perfect; one still hears of occasional Jap air operations there and doubtless the Japs are occasionally able to get a plane in from outside. But even the best of conventional sea blockades used to let a few blockade-runners leak through now and then; the important thing is that except for such occasional incidents, Luzon has been sealed off to the access of planes of war or commerce ever since the United States fleet moved into the area.

This is a very significant development. Before World War I, blockades were conducted at the very doors of the enemy's ports. When we fought Spain and the Japanese fought the Russians blockading fleets were visible from the blockaded shore. Long-range guns, mines and submarines drove them farther out, and all theorists of seapower were agreed that the airplane would drive a blockading fleet still farther to sea—indeed, would probably force such a fleet back halfway across the ocean. It simply was not possible to bring ships within range of land-based air power.

Foe's Coastal Traffic Hit.

But Adm. William F. Halsey has not only taken his fleet into the range of land-based air power; he has run in and socked land-based air power on the snoot in Indo-China, Formosa and the Ryukyus. His planes have even made traffic close along the enemy's own coasts difficult and subject to interruption — something no ordinary sea blockade ever achieved. Halsey's planes have attacked railroads well inland and extended the blockade to road traffic.

Instead of the blockaders being driven out to a distance by land-based air power, sea-based air power has permitted a blockade far closer and more dangerous than any history has ever seen. Why this has happened is clear enough: Sea-based air power can move around and work up a concentration of planes in a given area greater than any that can be assembled from the land. What its ultimate effect will be is harder to say, but one of them will have to be the revision of practically all theories of blockade in naval war.

DR. M'CLUER SAYS THERE ARE LIES IN ANTI-CODE PAMPHLETS

Pamphlets being distributed to attack the new Missouri Constitution contain misrepresentations and deliberate lies to hide the real motives of the opposition of their publishers, Dr. Franc L. McCluer, executive director of the Missouri Committee for the New Constitution, said at the University Club last night.

Not a page in the pamphlet "Mystery Fund," he said, does not have an untruth. The pamphlet is being circulated by a group headed by Leo Clavin, Clerk of Chariton County.

Attempting to cite the groups comprising the opposition to the constitution, McCluer said the small loan business with an "exclusive right to lend money at 36 per cent interest under the old constitution . . . might be interested in opposing the new code, or even spending some money to defeat it." He said also employes of some state departments facing loss of jobs are interested in defeating the new consitution.

FITZPATRICK DRAWINGS ACQUIRED BY SOCIETY

Historical Group Selects Works of Cartoonist in Field of Midwest Art and War.

Several hundred original drawings of cartoons by Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, Post-Dispatch cartoonist, have been acquired by the State Historical Society of Missouri for its collection of historical art in the Middle West.

Most of the drawings are in the field of Missouriana. In addition, the society made a number of selections relating to the war. Special quarters for permanently housing the collection will be provided in Columbia, Mo., where the cartoons will go on public display probably next fall.

The Fitzpatrick collection marks the society's second recent major acquisition of historical art. Last December it obtained nine original war paintings by Thomas H. Benton, native Missouri artist.

The work of Fitzpatrick, who has been Post-Dispatch cartoonist since 1913, has won international recognition. The Moscow Museum of Western Art displays eight of his drawings, and a collection of his cartoons on the last war is in New Zealand. The artist won the John Frederick Lewis prize of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts in 1924, a Pulitzer prize in 1926, and a cultural award from the New Masses magazine last month.

His work has been displayed in one-man shows at the St. Louis Art Museum and the Associated American Artists' galleries in New York, and his drawings relating to recent phases of the current war have been sent on traveling exhibitions to major cities and Army camps throughout the country.

Refund on Tree Lights Ordered.

The Ben Novack Drug Co., 2201 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was fined $50 and ordered to refund $2.64 to customers who had been overcharged for sets of Christmas tree lights, it was announced yesterday by Alex S. Vien, chairman of the East St. Louis Ration Board.

COX IS WILLING TO COMPROMISE IN FIGHT ON WALLACE

Opponent of Nominee Would Send George Bill to Floor With New Restriction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—A sign of compromise on legislation affecting Henry Wallace's future appeared today in the turmoil-ridden House Rules Committee, now holding the Senate-passed George bill. The bill separates the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other lending agencies from the Department of Commerce. Supporters concede that Wallace will be rejected for Secretary of Commerce unless the George bill is passed before the Senate votes on his confirmation.

Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, Rules Committee member and vigorous opponent of Wallace, indicated he would vote to clear the George bill for floor consideration if assured the House under normal procedures could vote on an amendment depriving the Secretary of Commerce of his seat on the Export-Import Bank board.

Might Circumvent Committee.

The development came as threatened shelving of the bill in the Rules Committee caused Democratic leaders to weigh extraordinary measures for bringing the legislation on the House floor by an unusual procedure circumventing the committee.

With three Democrats—Cox and Representatives Smith, Virginia, and Slaughter, Missouri—asking questions antagonistic to Wallace's nomination, the lineup in the committee against the former Vice President yesterday, in voting in effect to hold up action until Wednesday, appeared to be seven to five (three Democrats and four Republicans in opposition—five Democrats for.)

The Democratic leadership then considered bringing the George bill on the House floor, irrespective of the Rules Committee stand, by taking advantage of "Wednesday calendar day" next week. This can be done by calling the roll of legislative committees on the floor for direct presentation of bills. The "Wednesday calendar day" has not been used for two years or more.

Issue in Committee.

The principal issue in the committee revolves about a Republican-sponsored amendment to the bill written by Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, stripping President Roosevelt of his extraordinary war powers to reshuffle Federal agencies. The amendment is designed, its sponsors say, to prevent the President from assigning Wallace any duties other than those of a trimmed-down Department of Commerce.

Such an amendment would not be permitted on the floor except by a special rule changing House procedure, as it would revoke part of the War Powers Act, not dealt with in the George bill as passed by the Senate and unanimously approved by the House Banking Committee.

Cox, most vocal of the Wallace opponents in the House, said he doubted the advisability of abrogating the President's war powers as a part of the Wallace fight. Senator George has said his bill "goes far enough."

With anti-Wallace Republicans and Democrats in control, the Rules Committee went through an uproarious session yesterday. Tempers flared, and Cox charged that there had been a "horse trade" between the Senate and President whereby the Senate would not pass on confirmation of Wallace as Commerce Secretary until RFC is separated from that department.

MEMORIAL FOR WORLD WAR II DEAD AT BARRACKS TOMORROW

All service men from the St. Louis area who died in service in World War II, will be honored at a special public memorial ceremony at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Post Theater No. 2 at Jefferson Barracks. A similar service was held last September.

Col. Richard E. Anderson, commanding officer of Jefferson Barracks, has issued more than 600 personal invitations to families of men who have lost their lives in the war. Relatives of war casualties who did not receive personal invitations are also invited to attend, Col. Anderson said.

The program will include the honor roll call by Maj. C. W. Feickert, organ numbers and singing of hymns, and addresses by Col. Anderson and Lt. Col. J. C. Crowson and Capt. C. F. Wills, post chaplains.

Military police will be stationed throughout the post to direct guests to Post Theater No. 2. The camp may be entered through the north or west gates or by taking the Jefferson Barracks bus at the end of the Broadway street car line.

DR. LIPPINCOTT ACTING DEAN TO SUCCEED WILLIAM H. STEAD

Dr. Isaac Lippincott, professor of economic resources at Washington University, has been named acting dean of the School of Business and Public Administration to succeed William H. Stead, who resigned, Acting Chancellor Harry B. Wallace announced today.

Dr. Lippincott, a frequent speaker on economic subjects, was graduated from Harvard University in 1902 and holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Washington University. He joined the Washington University faculty in 1913 and was made a professor in 1919.

Moved by Japs

COL. GLEN R. TOWNSEND

GEN. WAINWRIGHT MOVED TO MANCHURIA

Col. Glen R. Townsend, St. Louis, Among 177 Captives Shifted From Formosa.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Japanese have transferred 177 American prisoners of war from prison camps on Formosa to Manchuria, the War Department announced today. The list of those transferred includes Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, American Philippines commander at the time of the fall of Corregidor, and Col. Glen R. Townsend of St. Louis.

Gen. Wainwright succeeded to the American command when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to Australia. He was taken prisoner on May 6, 1942.

The shift to Manchuria, viewed as a possible result of Japanese fears of an invasion of Formosa, was completed in November, the War Department said. The group includes 17 generals in addition to Wainwright, 119 Army colonels, six Navy captains and 34 enlisted men.

The notification received by the War Department said the transferred prisoners, taken to Hoten Camp near Mukden, were from camps at Taihoku, Kauchu, Kagi and Heito on Formosa.

Among those transferred were the following men from Missouri: Col. Virgil N. Cordero, St. Joseph; Col. Lee C. Vance, Trenton; Col. Theodore M. Cornell, Col. Michael A. Quinn and Col. Clyde A. Selleck, all of Kansas City.

From Arkansas: Pvt. Harry R. Browning, Tupelo, and Pfc. Clifford V. Beckwith, Gentry.

Col. Townsend's Wife and Daughter Live in Clayton.

Col. Townsend, unit instructor of the 407th Infantry Reserves in St. Louis from 1935 until 1939, was captured on Bataan in 1942. His wife and daughter, who were evacuated from the Philippines in May, 1941, live at 7550 Byron place, Clayton. Col. Townsend, who has been decorated with the Silver Star and recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal, made photographs of Philippine terrain recently reproduced in PICTURES, the Post-Dispatch Sunday rotogravure section.

Another officer transferred was Col. Albert T. Wilson, formerly of Mercer County, Mo., whose sister, Mrs. Odessa Maile, is the night superintendent of nurses at the Missouri Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Maile received a letter from Col. Wilson before Christmas. The letter, written last July, stated that he was in good health.

PETRILLO'S UNION LOSES ROUND IN 'PLATTER TURNER' DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—James C. Petrillo's AFL Musicians' Union yesterday lost the first round in its jurisdictional dispute involving radio network "platter turners."

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner recommended in an interim report that the National Broadcasting Co. and Blue Network be required to bargain collectively with the National Association of Broadcasting Engineers and Technicians, an independent union. Howard Myers, the examiner, held that the two companies, by refusing to bargain with NABET as the exclusive representative of their employes, had interfered with the workers' lawful self-organizational rights.

The board itself must pass on Myers's recommendation.

CHILDREN'S PLIGHT MOVES ARCHBISHOP TO WRITE A POEM

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, moved by the plight of children he saw in his recent tour of war-torn areas of Europe and by the need for foster homes of 350 Catholic children here, wrote this poem in a pastoral letter yesterday:

Somewhere—the place it matters not—somewhere,
I saw a child, hungry and thin of face—
Eyes in whose pools life's joy no longer stirred,
Lips that were dead to laughter's eager kiss,
Yet parted fiercely to a crust of bread.
And since that time I walk in ceaseless dread,
Dread that the child I saw, and all the hosts
Of children in a world at play with death,
May die; or, living, live in bitterness.
O God, today, above the cries of war,
Hear thou thy children's prayer, and grant to us
Thy peace, God's peace—and bread for starving children!

THREE-DAY RECESS DELAYS STUDY OF LABOR DRAFT BILL

Senate Committee Shows No Indication of Approaching Vote — Opposition Grows.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Senate Military Committee today called a three-day recess in its consideration of limited national service legislation which President Roosevelt five weeks ago recommended be passed "immediately."

The committee has shown no indication of approaching a vote, and will resume hearings Tuesday.

Interviews and comments indicate that a sizeable number of committee members, if not a majority, remain unconvinced of the need for legislation empowering the Government to tell any man between the ages of 18 and 45 that he must engage in war work, be inducted into the Army, pay a fine or go to jail.

Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, has said repeatedly that the only real arguments for the bill are the betterment of morale and the uncertainty of war developments.

Several committee members favor continuing the voluntary placement system now operated under War Manpower Commission guidance.

Johnston for Voluntary Plan.

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, testified yesterday that he prefers the voluntary system. He said that if the Army and Navy are convinced the system has broken down, he thinks it would be better to strengthen the WMC by giving it statutory authority, rather than to adopt a compulsory plan.

If Congress is determined to enact the work-or-jail bill, Johnston said he hoped that placements would be left in the hands of a civilian organization, such as WMC or the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

All top officials who have given their views indorsed amendments giving Byrnes's office the actual placement authority, while leaving to draft boards to say what men should go into war work. The bill passed the House with placement authority vested in Selective Service.

O'Mahoney Opposes Compulsion.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, argued yesterday that to scrap the voluntary manpower placement system and install a compulsory program would endanger rather than stimulate war production.

"No new system for handling war problems has worked efficiently from the date of its adoption," he said. "The War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration and the War Manpower Commission all had to operate for months before they began to run with anything resembling smoothness. It is difficult to imagine that compulsory manpower controls would be any more successful.

"I venture to predict that it would be months before it could work smoothly. . . ."

J. G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, opposed the House legislation. He called the bill "slave labor legislation," destructive of morale at the front and at home. He said the men and women in factories "are doing a splendid job, not by compulsion but because of the voluntary and enthusiastic co-operative spirit."

Charges Report Doctored.

Meanwhile Labor, the weekly publication of the railroad brotherhoods, contended Army and Navy chiefs had "doctored" a report on the manpower situation to show a need for drafting labor.

When first drafted by the staff of the WMC, the publication asserted, the report showed employment in war plants had turned up sharply, that 100,000 more workers were added in December and the first half of January and that on the whole man power problems were being solved.

Labor said, however, that before the report was made public it was edited to change the emphasis and stress the manpower shortage.

No Comment By Agencies.

The War and Navy departments declined to comment on the article. So did the WMC and the Office of War Information, through which the news releases of most civilian war agencies must be cleared.

It is known, however, that the WMC release in the form first submitted to OWI placed emphasis on the gain of 100,000 workers. OWI, it was learned, requested that the opening paragraph of the story be written so as to point up also a continuing man-power shortage, and munitions production shy of demand.

Whether this revision was initiated by War and Navy department officials, or undertaken by OWI on its own authority, could not be learned.

There is no specific exemption for ex-servicemen under the bill, but there is a loophole favoring war veterans and it works this way: Draft boards, in assigning men to war plants to remedy man power shortages, can pass over ex-servicemen. The power to do this is placed in the hands of the Director of Selective Service.

But the bill does not say draft boards must exempt veterans from the labor draft. The boards can suit themselves.

Actress Anne Shirley Rewed.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 10 (AP).—Actress Anne Shirley and Producer Adrian Scott were on a brief honeymoon today. They were married last night by the Rev. Albert C. Melton in the Little Church of the West. She is 25 years old and Scott is 33. It was the second marriage for both.

Flyers Play in Pittsburgh Tonight After Blasting Barons, 7-4

Locals Win With Five Points in First Period

By W. J. McGoogan

If it's true that gentlemen prefer blondes, then Hap Emms, coach of the Flyers, certainly classes as a gentleman today as he reflects on the six goals which three of his light haired boys scored last night as the Flyers trimmed the Cleveland Barons, 7 to 4, before 5406 cash customers at The Arena.

Maury Rimstad, Johnny Horeck and Bill Kendall scored two goals apiece and all have light hair although Rimstad is the only decided blond. Winky Smith, a brunet, got the other tally as the Flyers turned the tables on the Barons for the shellacking they received in Cleveland Wednesday night.

It was the second victory for the Flyers in seven games with the Barons who have defeated St. Louis four times and one game ended in a tie.

To make Emms feel even better the goals were the first scored in St. Louis uniform by Horeck and Rimstad. Horeck was obtained by the Flyers from Cleveland and it has been felt that if he started to score he would go places. Well, he's had a start. Rimstad, of course is a good hockey player but he joined the club late in the season and is just getting under way.

Five Goals in Period.

The Flyers piled five goals into the Cleveland net in the first period and one in each the second and third. The Barons, who counted once in the opener, threw a scare into Flyer fans when they scored three in the second session, two of them in the last two minutes.

It wasn't one of the best games seen here this season despite the fact that the Flyers won. They have played much better games and lost them but Harvey Teno, Baron goalie, had one of his few bad nights and several of the Flyer goals were rather sloppy.

Kendall and Winky Smith scored in eight minutes to give the Flyers a commanding lead then, after Burlington counted for Cleveland, Rimstad, Horeck and Kendall tallied to put the Flyers far in front.

Horeck got his second goal after some five minutes of play in the second period. Burlington counted again for the Barons after nine minutes, while Bessone and Gasparini rang the bell toward the close of the session.

That spurt made it appear that the Barons had hit their stride and there was considerable uneasiness on the part of the Flyer followers but when Rimstad got another tally after about six minutes of play in the final session the Cleveland attack bogged down.

The Barons charged vigorously but couldn't make the grade as the Flyers gave Highton considerable help in defending his net.

Tonight the Flyers play in Pittsburgh and tomorrow night in Buffalo. Following these games, the St. Louisans are idle until next Saturday when they play in Hershey. They're in Providence the next night and their next home appearance is Feb. 20 when Pittsburgh calls at The Arena.

Paul Emms, Hap's young son, ran back to his mother after the Flyers got their first period five goals and told her "Pop sure is excited. I asked him for a coke and he gave me a dollar."

MacIntosh's Head Cut.

Joe MacIntosh suffered a cut in his head for the only casualty of the evening. Fans probably expected a hot game such as that in Cleveland Wednesday when there were nine fights, but both clubs were well behaved. Only six penalties were called, all minor and any fights which seemed to be brewing were quickly squelched.

One spectator in the balcony became so excited that he threw an egg on the ice, probably in protest against the referee's decision. And at 67 cents a dozen, too. Or maybe it wasn't good for anything but to throw on the ice.

The Barons played with only 13 men dressed because of numerous injuries on the squad.

It was reported that the betting boys were laying 2 to 1 against the Flyers or giving a goal to the St. Louis team and making the odds against the Flyers, 6 to 5. Hockey club officials are considerably worried about the amount of betting going on at The Arena but are facing the same difficulties as baseball in trying to curb it. Making gambling cases is a very hard thing to do.

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

No.	FLYERS.	Pos.	CLEVELAND.	No.
1	Highton	G.	Teno	1
5	Holouka	L. D.	Bessone	2
19	Kukkula	R. D.	Sprout	5
9	Rimstad	C.	Cunningham	10
7	Blake	L. W.	Trudel	8
18	Giroux	R. W.	Prokop	12

Spares: Flyers—Lynn (3), Baby (4), N. Smith (6), W. Smith (8), Kendall (10), Hergert (11), Horek (12), Evanshen (14), MacIntosh (15). Cleveland—O. Agar (6), Bartholome (7), Burlington (9), Gasparini (14), Kelly (16), Johnson (17) Pettinger (19).

First Period: Scoring—(1) Kendall from Hergert and Lyon, 6:27; (2) W. Smith from N. Smith and Horeck, 8:23; (3) Burlington from Gasparini and Bartholome, 15:12; (4) Rimstad from Blake and Giroux, 15:53; (5) Horeck from N. Smith and W. Smith, 17:16; (6) Kendall from Lynn and Baby, 18:47. Penalties—Sprout (high stick), Sprout (holding), MacIntosh (high stick), Baby (illegal check).

Second period: Scoring—(7) Horeck from N. Smith and W. Smith, 5:36; (8) Burlington from Bartholome and Trudel, 9:10; (9) Bessone from Burlington from Bartholome, 18:10; (10) Gasparini from Sprout and Burlington, 19:37. Penalty—Baby (tripping).

Third Period: Scoring—(11) Rimstad from Giroux and Blake, 6:39. Penalty—Kelly (high stick).

Score by periods:	1	2	3	T.
St. Louis	5	1	1	7
Cleveland	1	3	0	4
Stops:	1	2	3	T.
Highton	10	11	7	28
Teno	6	10	10	26

Referee—MacVeigh; linesman—Dunfield.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Baseball Lacks Only One More OK.

Postwar Contract

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LT. PAUL BROWN, formerly Ohio State football coach and currently Great Lakes grid pilot, signs a contract to manage the Cleveland team of the new All-American Professional League circuit after the war. Looking on is ARTHUR McBRIDE, Cleveland taxicab magnate, who owns the Forest City franchise.

BY this time it should be evident that United States military authorities are friendly toward the war-time continuance of baseball. . . . Some time ago the President told us as much. . . . Next, James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, gave an outright order prohibiting racing but failed to bar baseball. . . . Thursday the Senate Military Committee gave out that it would not "counsel against baseball."

But all this, while gratifying, still leaves the club owners stewing in uncertainty. . . . The "work-or-jail" bill has not been voted on. . . . And lack of a definite ruling that baseball is at least semi-essential still causes both magnates and players anxiety.

* * *

If all 4-F ballplayers are to be shunted into war plants or limited service you wonder if even the majors will be able to scrape up enough old men and young boys to carry on. . . . Herb Pennock of the Phils says not to worry—there'll be enough players of quality to carry on. . . . You wonder what Herb knows that the higher-ups don't.

* * *

Baseball's double mouthpiece, Will Harridge and Ford Frick, heads of the American and National Leagues respectively, will go to Washington in a few days to talk over the situation with the War Department authorities.

They'll be kindly greeted, no doubt. . . . But it is more than questionable if the game gets the "essential" rating, so desirable from the standpoint of relieving 4-F players from the slacker stigma, which has been so unfairly tossed around by thoughtless persons.

* * *

Pro Football Better Off Than Baseball.

PROFESSIONAL football hasn't the same doubts that assail baseball. . . . Its sponsors feel that, scheduling only one game a week, teams could stage Sunday games using war plant players.

* * *

That didn't work out with professional baseball, as the cases of Laabs and Galehouse of the Browns, Mack of the Indians and others who mixed mid-week war work with week-end baseball . . . They played indifferently until they decided to become full-time baseball players, when they all improved. . . . Lack of continuous practice is a big handicap in any professional sport.

* * *

"Pro" football is highly optimistic, however . . . The two new pro leagues now in the making are apparently not afraid of too much competition if and when they take the field . . . Fortunately the new circuits have decided that their activities shall be post-war.

* * *

New Pro Circuits Riding for a Fall?

BUT even then, to those who view the situation at long range and from the outside looking in, it appears that three pro leagues will prove too much for even the great American nation to gulp. And with due respect for the new circuits' intention not to intrude on one another's contracts, competition for new material will be hot as a blow-torch.

However, the efforts of one new league to put a team in the New York Yankees' stadium and the signing of Paul Brown to a five-year contract to coach the Cleveland team of the All-America League, indicates that the slap-happy professionals will engage in a real football donnybrook about the time Hitler and the Japs have waved the white flag.

And that it will be a donnybrook, overlapping circuits in which two and possibly three teams will conflict in several cities make certain . . . For years one pro circuit has had a struggle for existence . . . Not all teams showed worthwhile profits, even in good times . . . Imagine three teams in the same city scrambling for a division of customers, dates, and players!

* * *

A Foxy Idea.

"Funny about the quail hunters demanding a year-round open season on FOXES."

"Nothing funny about it. . . . Foxes kill the quail. . . . Hunters kill the foxes. . . . Final result —more quail for the hunters to kill."

From which you gather that the quail is sure to get socked either way, unless we arrange an open season on hunters.

* * *

BUCKY WALTERS is a fine guy and the Cardinals don't wish him any bad luck. . . . But if Uncle Sam needs him in a war plant or something this season, the Redbirds would feel a little surer about the 1945 pennant. . . . Bucky, it seems, has thrown a double whammy on the Cards with these results:

Last year he pitched and won six games from the Birds—four of them shutouts.

Since April 12, 1938, when Bucky beat the Cardinals' Bill McGee 3-2, Walters has whipped the Cards in 20 games and lost 12, percentage for the Redbirds .375.

Naturally, they don't like to buck against Bucky.

Congress Considering Changes In Code to Give the Duck Hunters Break Next Season

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—There are so many ducks in the country that Congress and the Wildlife Service may give hunters a break next season.

The House Wildlife Resources Conservation Committee is considering double-barreled legislation not only to change the duck-stamp law but also to apply local conditions to a lengthened season.

Chairman Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, sees the situation this way:

Under the duck-stamp law, about $1,000,000 is paid by hunters each year into a fund that is devoted to the purchase of refuges in which no hunting is allowed.

The duck population, under such protection, has increased more rapidly than anyone anticipated. From 27,000,000 in 1935 to 125,000,000 this year.

If this program of picking the best feeding areas for refuges is continued without alteration, the time soon may come when hunters will wonder where they can go to shoot.

Robertson thinks that these refuges, totaling 12,000,000 acres, can serve a dual purpose—part for feeding; part thrown open for hunting.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Fish and Wildlife director, testified before the committee that this question "has been running through my mind for some time," and that it "needs to be considered."

Robertson feels that a longer season . . . two and one-half to three months . . . may be advisable under wartime conditions, and that regional regulations to meet local conditions should be applied.

The average hunter goes out only seven days a year, he said, and liberalized regulations would give him a better chance to shoot when he can.

As matters now stand, he added, there are too many birds, a further pinch on shells is anticipated, and the net result will be that the 1945 hunting season will be about 50 per cent of normal . . . unless something is done about it.

Uniform Laws Advocated.

FOX LAKE, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP). —Uniform state hunting and fishing laws are advocated by Jesse F. Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn., supervisor of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Conservation programs would benefit greatly from such unification, he told representatives from eight states who attended the second annual meeting of the Association of Midwest fish and game law enforcement officers yesterday.

Large scale illegal traffic in furs, fish and game frequently involves several bordering states, Thompson said, and uniform repressive laws are needed to combat such "gang" activities.

Chief Wardens A. J. Robinson of Wisconsin, N. E. McEachron of South Dakota, Robert Sparks of Illinois, and John T. Roll of Indiana, agreed that conservation officers should measure their success by the number of law violations they prevent, rather than by the number of arrests.

Special Assistant Attorney General Mandt Torrison of Minnesota urged establishment of regional agreements on basic phases of regulations and enforcement.

Judge Martin Is in the Dark

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—United States Circuit Judge John D. Martin was reported today being considered for the position of commissioner of baseball by National League members of a four-man nominating committee.

Reached at his Cincinnati home, the Judge, former president of the Southern Association, said, "I haven't heard of it and have had no communication from anyone about it."

President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals said he had no comment on "anybody." Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs was unavailable, but Jimmy Gallagher, Cubs' general manager, had this to say:

"I don't think Wrigley and Breadon were discussing any candidate nor any name they might submit as a candidate. Even if so, I don't believe they would tell anybody about it."

Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns and Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians are the American League members of the committee.

Miller Beats Deering.

Clarence Miller romped to an easy victory, 50 to 30, over John Deering in a Metropolitan three-cushion billiard tournament match last night at the Pla-Mor. Miller had a high run of four, Deering one of three.

Elmer Farrar, tournament co-leader with Gene Deardorff, will oppose Bob Fornshell in tomorrow's match at 2:30 o'clock.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Harold Green, 147½, Brooklyn, outpointed Morris Reif, 145, Brooklyn (10); Mario Colon, 131, Puerto Rico, and Joey Gatto, 128¾, Brooklyn, drew (6).

PHILADELPHIA—Danny Devlin, 176, Allentown, Pa., outpointed Leon Szymurski, 170½, Chester (8); Henry Taylor, 182, Philadelphia, t. k.o'd Nat Hines, 177 (1).

DALLAS, Tex.—Midget Mexico, 155, Juarez, Tex., outpointed Lou Miller, 152½, Brooklyn (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Newsboy Millich, 184, Sacramento, knocked out Domingo Valin, 195, Hayward, Cal. (3).

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Benny Goldberg, 120, New York, t. k.o'd Poncho Arizmendi, 117, Mexico City (5).

HOLLYWOOD—Bobby Yeager, 139, Los Angeles, t. k.o'd Manuel Sierra, 133, Havana (5).

McSpaden's 68 Tops Golf Field

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (AP). —Harold (Jug) McSpaden starts his second round of golf in the $5000 New Orleans Open today with a broad grin edging over his square jaw—thanks to a leading four-under-par 68 for the first 18 holes yesterday.

It was sheer consistency in the opening round that gave McSpaden a two-stroke lead over his nearest rivals, who included the game's top money winner, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O. McSpaden's card showed four birdies and 14 pars. He was two under par on both nines, 35 and 33.

Nelson starts with a two-under-par 34-36—70 to his credit. Other 70s are held by Claude Harmon, Grosse Point, Mich.; Bryan Winter, Dallas, Tex., and Denny Shute, Akron, O.

Greenleaf Wins Two Blocks From Mosconi

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit, former world pocket billiard champion, won the twenty-first and twenty-second blocks of his cross-country title match with champion Willie Mosconi of Toledo, O., but the two victories put only a small dent in the lead Mosconi previously had piled up.

Greenleaf won the afternoon block, 125 to 103, in 20 innings, and won last night, 125 to 84 in 13 innings. The total score in the match now stands: Mosconi 2335, Greenleaf 1837.

Bill Jurges to Retire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Bill Jurges, veteran New York Giant shortstop, announced yesterday he is quitting major league baseball.

"The puny contract I've received from the Giants made up my mind," said Billy.

Manager Mel Ott of the Giants indicated the offer would be raised and said he hoped the 36-year-old veteran of 14 years in the majors would reconsider.

St. Louis Girl Is Second in Figure Skating Event

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Yvonne and Dean Campbell won the ladies' junior pairs in the midwest figure skating championships, first event of the annual ice competition to be decided, at the Arena last night.

The Cleveland sister and brother beat out two St. Paul (Minn.) pairs for the title—Joan Erickson and John Nightingale, who finished second, and Marilyn and Marlyn Tomsen.

Nancy Lee and Hayes Allen Jenkins of Akron, O., won the junior dance pairs event, defeating Nancy Wilson and Henry Trenkamp of Cleveland.

The championships continue today.

Barbara Jones of Tulsa, Ok., was first in the preliminaries of the ladies junior school figures, with Virginia Baker of Detroit and Lois Johnson of Chicago running a close second.

Other leaders in preliminaries included: Men's novice, Larry von der Bosch, Chicago, with Marlyn Tomsen, St. Paul, second; senior ladies, Janet Ahrens, St. Paul, with Margaret Grant, St. Paul, Joan Locum, Chicago, and **Joan Swanston, St. Louis,** bunched in second; women's novice, Joyce Scotvold, Minneapolis, with no challenger; men's senior, John Tuckerman, Cleveland, and Michael McGean, Cleveland.

Peggy Pedrolli of St. Louis, ranked seventh in a field of 20 in the novice class, following the first day's events.

Women's Team Rolls 2686 to Sweep Match

The Whitaker-Ruehls rolled 2686 to take all three games from the Gravois team in the Gravois Major City League bowling matches last night.

It was the only clean sweep as the other matches went by a 2-1 count. The Stuckenbergs defeated the American Lady squad, W. and S. won from South St. Louis Dairy and Camel Soda bowed to the Mulligans.

Charlotte Schule bowled the individual high three and led her team, W. and S., to the team high single, 959. Ann Tonkovic of the Camel Sodas had the individual high single, 222.

Eden Defeats Harris; Wentzel Star of Game

Eden Seminary put on a display of power to defeat Harris Teachers College, 55 to 47, in a basketball game on the Eden floor last night. Ken Wentzel paced the victors with 19 points, while Bob Light had 17 for Harris.

In other games Jefferson Barracks trounced Curtiss-Wright, 43 to 31, the Photographic Unit at the Barracks trimmed McDonnell, 28 to 16, the Coast Guard shaded the Navy Recruiting Office, 36 to 26, and the Ferry Street Naval Base triumphed over the Wrights, 47 to 37.

Nichols Seeded No. 1 In Table Tennis Meet

Mel Nichols was given the top seed in the district tables tennis championship matches which will start tonight at 7 o'clock at the St. Louis Table Tennis Club.

Allan Levy, national junior champion, was seeded second and Don Lasater, third. Lasater, paired with Fred McEvoy, was seeded first in the doubles play. Dolores Kuenz, the defending champion, and Melba McClain, were ranked one-two in the women's competition.

Burroughs Blanks Principia at Soccer

Goals by John Grant, Robin Daye and Peyton Daniel enabled the Burroughs soccer team to defeat Principia Academy, 3 to 0, yesterday afternoon on the Principia field.

Basketball Scores

LOCAL.

Eden Seminary 55, Harris Teachers College 47.
Coast Guard 36, Navy Recruiting Office 26.
Ferry St. Naval Base 47, Wrights 37.
Jefferson Barracks Photographic Unit 28, McDonnell 16.
Jefferson Barracks 43, Curtiss-Wright 31.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Alton 37, Belleville 34 (overtime).
Beaumont 38, Soldan 24.
Bayless 47, Valley Park 43.
Blewett 33, McKinley 25.
Belleville Cathedral 35, St. Peter's 34.
Berkeley 50, Ferguson 23.
Brentwood 51, Hancock 25.
Central Catholic 38, South Side Catholic 32.
Collinsville 40, East St. Louis 23.
Country Day 38, Principia Academy 21.
Cleveland 49, Southwest 18.
Edwardsville 47, Granite City 40.
Fairview 38, Jennings 25.
Maplewood 46, University City 26.
McBride 47, C. B. C. 29.
Mehlville 60, Eureka 42.
Riverview Gardens 43, Affton 37.
Roxana 41, Highland 33.
St. Charles 60, Clayton 37.
St. Louis U. High 51, Roosevelt 23.
Webster Groves 43, Kirkwood 29.
Wellston 29, Ritenour 19.
Wood River 71, Madison 48.
Dunbar 41, Douglass 28.
Vashon 40, Washington Tech 26.

POLICE JUVENILE LEAGUE.

Third District 14, Central District 8.
Sixth District 27, Twelfth District 25.

COUNTY C. Y. C. LEAGUE.

All Saints 52, Our Lady of Lourdes 28.

EAST.

N. Y. District Coast Guard 68, Valley Forge Hospital 42.
St. Lawrence 48, Cortland 42.
Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers 62, E. Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 53.
Lakehurst N. A. S. 39, Camp Kilmer 38.
Floyd Bennet Field 58, U. S. Navy Pier Ninety-Two 28.
Kings Point (N. Y.) Academy 66, Hofstra 15.

SOUTH.

Washington (Chestertown, Md.) 63, Bridgewater 56.
Gallaudet 36, Johns Hopkins 35.
Western Maryland 52, Westminster (Md.) Theological Seminary 51.
Virginia Tech 41, Hampden-Sydney 35.
Fort Jackson 58, South Carolina 46.
Jacksonville N. A. S. 80, Auburn 43.
Alabama 57, Craig Field 38.
Clemson 52, Citadel 43.
Florida State A. & M. 53, Knoxville 30.
Aberdeen Medical Unit 47, Curtis Bay Coast Guard 35.
West Virginia Tech 71, Alderson Broaddus 27.
Mississippi State 44, Mississippi 37.
Quantico Marines 47, Bolling Field 35.
Virginia Union 47, Hampton Institute 26.
Cherry Point (N. C.) Marines 50, Portsmouth (Va.) Coast Guard 24.
Georgia Tech 70, Georgia 38.
Memphis Naval Air Technical Training Center 86, Ouachita 38.
Mercer 43, Newberry (S. C.) 37.
Memphis (Tenn.) N. A. S. 83, Henderson State Teachers 23.

MIDWEST.

Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) 49, Sedalia (Mo.) Army Air Force 47.
Cessna (Wichita, Kan.) 45, Dow Chemical (Midland, Mich.), 43.
Hastings (Neb.) 56, York 30.
William Jewell (Liberty, Mo.), 39, Westminster 34.
Camp Atterbury (Ind.), 51, Fort Benjamin Harrison 34.
Park 54, Winter General Hospital (Topeka, Kan.), 37.
Concordia (Neb.) 52, Nebraska Wesleyan 49.
Valley City Teachers 51, Wahpeton (N. D.), Science 15.
Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 46, Jamestown (N. D.) 43.
St. Ambrose 61, Dubuque (Ia.) 53.
Great Lakes 57, Western Michigan 38.
Concordia (Ind.) 62, Kalamazoo 48.
Gustavus Adolphus 43, Concordia (Minn.) 24.
Muskingum 57, Wittenberg 47.
North Dakota Aggies 51, North Dakota 44.
Carleton 47, Coe 38.
Baldwin Wallace 63, Oberlin 49.
Washburn 57, Herington (Kan.), Army Air Field 50.
Schick Hospital 47, Drake 41.
South Dakota State 55, Augustana 43.
Simpson 71, Wartburg 59.
Iowa State 58, Missouri 30.
Iowa Wesleyan 44, Central (Iowa) 29.
Ohio State 63, Wisconsin 34.
McCook (Neb.) Army Air Field 42, Grand Island (Neb.) Army Air Field 40.
Fairmont (Neb.) Army Air Field 73, Grand Island Army Air Field Section C 44.
Northwestern 49, Michigan 34.

SOUTHWEST.

Rice 68, Texas Christia 47.
Southern Methodist 73, Texas Aggies 43.
New Mexico 53, Eastern New Mexico State 40.

WEST.

Wyoming 43, Colorado A. & M. 32.
20th Century Fox 41, Southern California 36 (overtime).
UCLA 47, Camp Ross 42.
San Diego Naval Training Center 52, Camp Miramar Marines 49.
Eastern Washington 82, Montana State 31.
College of Pacific 53, Fairfield-Suisun Skymasters 52 (overtime).
Carbon 46, Branch Aggies 39.
Bushnell Hospital 45, Fort Douglas 36.
Geiger Field 44, Tonopah Army Air Field 43.
Ephrata AAB 53, Fourth Air Force Headquarters Squadron 48.
Washington State 48, Washington 34.
Utah 60, Denver 46.
Colorado College 78, Greeley State 39.
Buckley Field (Denver) 35, Peterson Field 23.
Carroll 64, Montana Mines 50.

Cleveland Five Routs Southwest, Gains 2nd High School Loop Title

By Harold Tuthill

Cleveland High School today is halfway home in its quest for the two basketball honors it acquired last year. The Carondelet five sewed up the city league championship last night with a 49-to-18 victory over Southwest and needs only the District title to be the top team in St. Louis.

Besides Cleveland, here are the leading teams in the various conferences:

St. Louis County—Brentwood (already clinched title.)

Suburban League—Webster Groves.

Preparatory—Central Catholic.

North County—Riverview Gardens.

"ABC" League—Western Military.

Southwestern—Alton.

Catholic—Three teams in running.

Cleveland's triumph was its seventeenth in succession in three years of league play and gave Earl Jansen's crew its second undefeated conference season. Bob Schmidt, with 22 and Frank Dinyer, with nine, paced the Cleveland attack. It was the final league game for the champions who are scheduled to play Mehlville before the subregionals start.

Beaumont sewed up second place honors with a 38 to 24 decision over Soldan. Roy (Squirrel) Sievers, Beaumont center, was in form and took pass after pass from his mates to register 19 points. McKinley ended its season by bowing to Blewett, 33 to 25, in the final game of the tripleheader at St. Louis University gymnasium.

Roosevelt dropped a nonleague decision at St. Louis U. High, 51 to 23.

Webster Sure of a Tie.

Webster Groves is certain of at least a tie for the County title because the Statesmen romped to their seventh straight victory with a 43 to 29 decision at Kirkwood. Maplewood humbled University City, 46 to 26, Wellston subdued Ritenour, 29 to 19 and St. Charles overwhelmed Clayton, 60 to 37, in the other contests.

Brentwood further entrenched itself in first place with an easy verdict over Hancock, 51 to 25, but the battle for runner-up honors went on unabated as Mehlville walloped Eureka, 60 to 42 and Bayless shaded Valley Park, 47 to 43.

Riverview Gardens is sure of a slice of the North County title, but Coach Joel Hall's boys stepped outside of league competition to whip Affton, 43 to 37. Fairview broke the second-place tie by routing Jennings, 38 to 25, while Ferguson was upset by Berkeley, 50 to 23, in a return match. The defeat dropped Ferguson into the cellar.

Country Day clung to its slender chance for "ABC" honors by trouncing Principia Academy, 38 to 21. Western Military Academy today could assure itself of at least a title tie by defeating Burroughs on the Alton floor.

Central Catholic Leads.

Central Catholic went into the Preparatory League lead with a 38-to-32 verdict over South Side which fell into a second-place tie with McBride, 47 to 29 victory over C. B. C. The East Siders virtually are in as champions because they have only to meet last-place C. B. C., while South Side and McBride battle in the final games.

The situation in the Catholic League was complicated by Belleville Cathedral's 35-to-34 victory over St. Peter's. Those two teams together with Chaminade are still in the running for the championship.

Alton enhanced its prospects of gaining the Southwestern title by turning back Belleville, 37 to 34, in an overtime contest. A free throw by Leroy Chappell and Jim Schotters' last two of 16 points enabled the Hilltoppers to snap Belleville's victory string at seven.

In other league games, second-place Collinsville trounced East St. Louis, 40 to 23; Wood River smothered Madison, 71 to 48, and Edwardsville shaded Granite City, 47 to 40. In a nonleague encounter, Roxana nosed out Highland, 41 to 33.

Vashon gained its sixth straight triumph in the Ill-Mo Negro League by defeating Washington Tech, 40 to 26. Dunbar won its seventh game in eight starts by trouncing Douglass, 41 to 28.

The Belleville-Granite City game will feature tonight's action on the East Side. Other games are Gillespie at Alton and East St. Louis at Springfield.

Baseball Has The Green Light, Pennock Says

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP).

HERB PENNOCK, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, expects a "close, evenly balanced" race for the major league pennant this season.

Pennock, who observed his fifty-first birthday yesterday, says baseball "has the green light" and "everything seems to point to a successful year."

"I am sure all our clubs will be able to put teams on the field that will give fans the kind of competition they want.

Sites Selected For Regional Basket Meets

Sites for the four district subregional basketball tournaments were announced this morning by Carl Burris, secretary of the State High School Athletic Association, after a meeting with the Athletic Committee.

The tournaments must be completed by Feb. 24.

The 35 teams have been grouped as follows:

At Normandy—Normandy, Beaumont, Berkeley, Ritenour, Blewett, St. Peter's of St. Charles, Jennings, Riverview Gardens and Wellston.

At University City—University City, St. Louis U. High, McBride, C. B. C., Chaminade, Country Day, Soldan, Fairview and Ferguson.

At Brentwood—Brentwood, Webster Groves, St. Charles, Southwest, Clayton, Maplewood, Taylor School and Burroughs.

At South Side Catholic—Cleveland, South Side Catholic, Hancock, Bayless, Affton, Eureka, Kirkwood, Roosevelt, Principia Academy.

Men's Team Bowls Single Game of 1138

After dropping two games to the Ed Muellers, the Mikes came back with a vengeance to win the last game with a total of 1138 for the season's team high single game record at the Bevo Alleys last night.

Curtis Kropf paced the Mikes with 257. Other scores were 211 by John Plant, 200 by Tony Trauffler, 232 by Red Ashworth and 238 by Buzz Tonkovic.

Iowa State Defeats Tiger Five, 58-30

AMES, Ia., Feb. 10 (AP).—Iowa State shot into a tie for third place with Kansas State in the Big Six basketball race last night by walloping Missouri, 58 to 30.

It was the Cyclones' third victory in five games and the Tigers' fourth loss in six. One of the Iowa State defeats was by Missouri at Columbia by a 38 to 32 count.

10 Champions Compete.

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Wartime conditions continue to whittle down its many fields but the Boston A. A. will present 10 national A.A.U. champions during the fifty-sixth annual indoor meet tonight at the Boston Garden.

Wins C. Y. C. Title.

Led by Charley Smiley with 20 points and Tony Galleano with 18, the All Saints basketball team romped to the C. Y. C. County League title with an easy 52 to 28 triumph over Our Lady of Lourdes last night at Maplewood.

Police Juvenile League.

The Sixth District shaded the Twelfth, 27 to 25, and Central bowed to the Third District, 14 to 8, in the Police Juvenile League basketball doubleheader last night.

BASKETBALL
CONCORDIA SEMINARY
vs.
WASHINGTON U.
Preliminary Walther League
Sat., Feb. 10, 7:15 P. M.
ALL-STAR GAME
Admission 60c, Tax Included
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM
3672 West Pine

Washington and Concordia Fives Meet Tonight

The St. Louis University gym will be the scene of the second basketball meeting tonight of Concordia Seminary and the Washington University Bears, starting at 8:30 o'clock. In a preliminary at 7:15, all-star squads from the North Side Lutheran League and the South Side Walther League will tangle.

In the first game between these two city rivals, Washington nosed out the Preachers, 40-37, with a rally in the final seconds of play, but the Concordia team has shown to better advantage in recent starts, beating Illinois Wesleyan and the Lambert Field Navy Wings, while losing to the Coast Guard.

Washington will be playing its third game of the week, having lost to the Wings, 57-55, and to St. Louis U., 61-49. But Charley Heiser's club has shown the ability to pile up big scores, and it too, is improved since its first meeting with Concordia.

The Bears did not have Center Ed Lansche and Guard Jim Jackson when they previously defeated the Preachers, but Concordia was then playing without Johnny Hindrichs, freshman up from St. Paul Concordia College, where he scored 256 points in 15 games.

Probable lineups:

CONCORDIA.	Pos.	WASHINGTON.
Fiege	F.	Berger
Schmidt or Hindrichs	F.	Allen
Smith	C.	Popkin or Lansche
Gade	G.	Jackson
Grumm	G.	Levinson
NORTH SIDE ALL-STARS.		SOUTH SIDE ALL-STARS.
Player, Team.	Pos.	Player, Team.
Runge (Immanuel)	F.	Ehlig (Holy Cross)
McNulty (St. Jacobi)	F.	Engert (St. John)
Schmidt (St. Jacobi)	C.	M. Smith (St. John)
Glatz (Bethlehem)	G.	Roehenseld (Holy Cr's)
Mirth (Bethlehem)	G.	Kuchera (Emmaus)

Coast Guard Wrestlers Lead in Title Meet

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP).—A closely contested all-service battle loomed today in the forty-first annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships as New London (Conn.) Coast Guard Academy, Army and Navy moved into the semifinals.

The Coast Guardsmen, competing for the first time, scored a surprise upset in yesterday's preliminaries by taking a one-point lead to edge out favored Army and defending Navy.

Despite the one-point lead by the Coast Guardsmen, Navy, defending champion, sent seven of its eight contenders to today's semifinals, while Army placed five, Lehigh, 4; Penn and Penn State, 3 each; Cornell, 2, and Columbia and Princeton, 1 each.

Point scoring at the start of the semifinals were: Coast Guard 4, Army 3, Navy 2, Lehigh 1 and Penn State 1. Columbia, Cornell, Princeton and Penn failed to score.

Captain of Illinois' 1939 Team Missing

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP). —Capt. George Reittinger, fullback of the 1939 Illinois football team that upset Michigan, has been missing on a flight between India and China since Feb. 2, his wife has been informed by the War Department. Capt. Reittinger was a transport pilot.

Two other members of the team which won its first Western Conference victory by beating the previously undefeated Michigan eleven also have been reported victims of the war. Col. Tom Riggs has been missing in France since Dec. 26 and Ens. Ralph Hathaway died in a plane crash.

Wildcat Swimmers Win.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP). —Northwestern University's swimming team won seven of nine events last night, defeating Illinois Tech, 54 to 30. Freshman Bill Heusner, undefeated this season, won both the 220-yard and 440-yard free-style events.

Wrestling Results At the Auditorium

Last night's wrestling results at the Auditorium before a crowd announced as 9609 follow:

Bill Longson, Salt Lake City, defeated Ray Eckert, St. Louis, 28:14, with body slam.

Lt. Chris Zaharias, Jefferson Barracks, and Joe Dusek, Omaha, 20 minutes, draw.

Tuffy Truesdell, St. Louis (180), won from Johnny Randa, St. Louis (184), monkey flip and slam. Time—13:11.

Ralph Garibaldi, St. Louis (228), won from Cherry Vallina, East St. Louis (229), body block. Time—22:41.

Bulldog Bob Wagner, Syracuse, N. Y. (243), was declared the winner when he clamped on the "sleeping hold" against Miguel Torres, Monterey, Mexico. The Mexican wrestler became unconscious, and the bout was stopped.

TONIGHT
Double Sports Feature
HEAR Basketball
W. U. vs. Concordia
9:15 to 10:00—WIL
With Harry Caray
HEAR HOCKEY
10:00 to End—WIL
with Neil Norman & "Bouncer" Taylor
A Service of
Griesedieck Bros.
LIGHT LAGER BEER
NO FINER BEER IN ALL THE WORLD
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO.
St. Louis 4, Mo.

Easterner Still Tops Pin Field

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP). — The Petersen Bowling Classic, carrying with it the world's richest prize, today still awaited a kegler who could turn in a better than 200 average for the eight games.

Frank Van Dalen of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who took the lead with an even 1600 Thursday—a 200 average—was not threatened last night as 96 bowlers went to the line in three shifts.

Tops among them was Eli Maricich of Chicago, with 1562, good for tenth place. His score displaced Roy E. Milan of Detroit from tenth spot. Milan had turned in 1554 leading an earlier squad to get there.

Bowling Body Takes Steps to Protect the Game From Gambling

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10 (AP).—The American Bowling Congress, aware of efforts of gamblers to move in on other sports since the close of race tracks, took steps yesterday to protect its sport.

The congress, which governs all organized bowling, issued a special order on gambling, signed by John Canelli, chairman of its legal committee.

The order bluntly told some 950,000 bowlers and 4000 alley proprietors who are members of the congress that it would countenance no pools, hand books, parimutuel betting on matches or similar schemes of gambling in the sport.

It added that any proprietor found guilty of permitting such gambling would face loss of alley certification and withdrawal of league sanctions and that any A. B. C. member who participated in such schemes might be expelled for life from organized bowling.

Callanan U. S. C. Captain.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP).—The 1945 University of Southern California football team will have the youngest captain in Trojan history.

Jim Callanan, who won't be 19 until next August, was elected to the post at last night's annual grid banquet.

High Rollers

SINGLE	THREE
CARONDELET RECREATION. Friday Nite Handicap.	
Ed Hohenstein 213	Ed Hohenstein 553
ROGERS RECREATION. Printcraft League.	
L. McAllister 225	E. Roth 558
Frisco Men.	
H. Martin 222	C. Duffy 561
Traffic League.	
C. Kloske 244	W. Goerisch 609 O. Bay 609
Wholesale Grocers.	
F. Renner 207	F. Renner 563
Jolly Rollers.	
D. Hesse 240	D. Hesse 548
United Hatters No. 17.	
M. Barton 210	M. Barton 506
Women's Traffic Club.	
C. Mueller 197	M. Laub 554
Vandervoorts Women.	
B. Gillett 179	K. Hurley 454
Coast Guard League.	
Soltz 256	Soltsz 626
Columbia Terminals.	
R. Spicer 182	R. Spicer 518
U. S. Veterinarians.	
Sours 221	Radtke 544
Vandervoort, Jaccard Men.	
H. Huber 223	D. Murphy 566
BEVO RECREATION. Ladies Classic.	
Ann Clanciola 229	Ann Clanciola 561
Men's Classic.	
C. Kropf 257	H. Frederic 710
FAIRGROUND ALLEYS. Bell Telephone Girls.	
G. David 175	P. Donovan 452
STEIN BROS. BOWL. St. Louis Shoe League.	
C. Goad 269	C. Goad 640
LANSDOWNE ALLEYS. Swift & Co. League.	
Stanley Guzy 243	Stanley Guzy 638
BENTON PARK ALLEYS. Ninth Ward Republicans.	
A. Rothmeyer 219	K. Bennett 564
United Optical Workers.	
A. Hubelman 198	A. Hubelman 524
BOWLING ESQUIRE. Alco Valve Men.	
H. Kraushaar 215	R. Fite 587
Automotive League.	
L. Schnurbush 221	Kruse 537
DELMAR LANES. CIO Girls.	
E. Betts 183	D. Jennnigs 488
CHEROKEE Q.-M. Friday Nite Ladies.	
E. Soell 179	C. Groll 451
Midwest Piping.	
R. Skildon 215	R. Erxleben 545
Busch-Sulzer Midnite.	
B. Stanley 203	B. Stanley 517
Midwest Piping Midnight.	
J. Miller 143	E. Schaeffer 481
KALEY'S RECREATION. Portney League.	
Rose Wirtel 207	Rose Wirtel 449
FERGUSON LANES. Ladies' Friday Nite.	
M. Wols 221	M. Wols 549
St. John and St. James.	
Ed Rathmann 234	Ed Rathmann 595
PERKINS PLAYDIUM. Majestic League.	
S. Doyle 231	Balough 593
Perkins Scratch.	
Kalicke 242	Dennis 630
A. F. of L. League.	
Adams 233	Hoskins 606
Granite City Engineers Depot.	
Irene McGowan 156	Irent McGowan 410
STEIN BROS. BOWL. St. Louis Hills Commercial.	
Beckmeyer 248	Teich 641
ARWAY RECREATION. Pevely Boosters.	
G. Smith 225	F. Wessling 608
STUMHOFERS ALLEYS. East St. Louis Boosters.	
Ed Drury 223	C. Tartlow 601
SARATOGA ALLEYS. Ladies Friday Matinee.	
N. Stein 202	N. Stein 520
Maplewood Handicap.	
C. R. Stein 231	C. R. Stein 593
HEIDEL RECREATION. Santa Maria League.	
C. Schlerhof 236	C. Shierhof 618
Business Men.	
R. Ashworth 233	E. Borgmann 614
Friday Night Ladies.	
A. Benz 222	A. Benz 579
Men's Victory League.	
H. Belli 233	S. Salerno 603
IDLE-A-WHILE. Handicap League.	
H. Wunderlich 242	E. Johnson 615
U. CITY LANES. Gouts and Lumbagoes.	
F. Donovan 244	Seibert 594
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS. Woodward-Tiernan League.	
C. McKean 193	F. Berra 535
Greater Shoe League.	
H. Collingnon 212	H. Collignon 571
Grand-Park Business Men.	
John Long 233 L. Layten 232	S. Pawlowicz 630
ST. ANTHONY ALLEYS. Ladies League.	
T. Tinsley 234	T. Tinsley 566
CENTURY LANES. Goodfellows League.	
F. Haar 246	Joe Schroer 649
Ridgeview Hills League.	
R. Kusher 219	O. Baltz 566
WELLSTON ALLEYS. Greater St. Louis.	
S. Hoeffner 225	S. Hoeffner 628
Longs and Shorts.	
I. Zumbehl 237	I. Zumbehl 609
Civilian Defense A. C.	
A. Sieler 211 S. McClintock 211	S. McClintock 588
Women.	
D. Bahr 171	D. Bahr 459
CENTURY ALLEYS. Thursday Ladies.	
C. Bauer 169 M. West 169	C. Bauer 471
National Lead League.	
E. Mestlay 246	E. Mestlay 570
Jefferson Barracks Reception Center.	
A. Moennig 215	M. Etling 564
St. Louis Shipyards League.	
I. Stobie 223	W. Schneiders 564
MUELLER'S RECREATION. Anheuser-Busch League.	
Striet 242	Olson 632
Mueller's 9 O'clock.	
E. Moore 236	F. Merks 593
GRAVOIS LANES. Women's Major Scratch.	
Ann Tonkovic 223	Charlotte Schulte 571
U. S. Engineers.	
V. Neville 236	V. Neville 570
Curtiss-Wright South Side.	
Petri 219	Wedemeier 531
KALEY'S RECREATION. Major-Minor Scratch.	
Jerry Ludwig 243	Jerry Ludwig 659

U. S. INTELLIGENCE PLAN EXPECTED TO DRAW OPPOSITION

Congress Likely to Object — Donovan Says It Doesn't Call for 'Domestic Gestapo.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—There are indications that Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan's proposal that the United States set up a postwar central intelligence system would encounter critical questioning in Congress. Donovan, chief of the Office of Strategic Services, made the suggestion in a memorandum to President Roosevelt.

Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, member of the Senate Military Committee, said there was need for strengthening the system of obtaining foreign information, but asserted that he would oppose any possibility of a "domestic Gestapo."

Drafted in reply to a note from President Roosevelt, the Donovan memorandum proposes a new agency, one of whose purposes would be to co-ordinate existing intelligence activities.

Another aim would be to collect, either directly or through existing government departments and other sources, information "concerning the capabilities, intentions and activities of foreign nations, with particular reference to the effects such matters may have upon the national security, policies and interests of the United States."

The organization, Donovan made a point of noting, would have "no police or law enforcement functions, either at home or abroad."

One of its functions, he said, would be the "final evaluation, synthesis and dissemination within the government of the intelligence required to enable the government to determine policies with respect to national planning and security in peace and war, and the advancement of broad national policy."

In addition, it would have "such other functions and duties relating to intelligence as the President may from time to time direct."

Donovan told the President that the creation of a central authority, which he recommended be placed within the executive office of the President, "would not conflict with or limit necessary intelligence functions within the Army, Navy, Department of State or other agencies."

MADISON, ST. CLAIR COUNTIES' WAR CONTRACTS 498 MILLION

War contracts amounted to nearly a half billion dollars in Madison and St. Clair counties in the period from June 1, 1940, to Oct. 1, 1944, the War Production Board announced yesterday in Washington.

An Associated Press dispatch said contracts in Madison County amounted to $380,235,000. In St. Clair County, the total was listed at $118,010,000. The figures are net, with cancellations deducted. They do not include contracts of less than $50,000 or those for foodstuffs and food processing, but are made up of both facilities and supplies.

The total for the state of Illinois during the period was $12,149,935,000, the WPB said. The national total was 205 billion dollars.

BITTER JAP STAND SLOWS YANK DRIVE FOR MANILA DOCKS

Continued From Page One.

clean out the Japs" from Manila.)

Jap Landing Effort Fails.

The Japanese tried to land a bargeload of reinforcement troops along the Tondo waterfront just north of the Pasig River mouth, but these were wiped out.

On Bataan, the Thirty-eighth Division of the Eighth Army reached the town of Moron in a 10-mile drive down the west coast of the historic peninsula to which many Japanese are believed to have fled.

South of Manila, the Japanese counterattacked twice near Tagaytay against elements of the Eleventh Airborne Division but were "bloodily repulsed," MacArthur reported.

North of Manila, the Sixth Division secured crossings on the upper Pampanga River at Rizal and at Bongabong, the farthest eastern penetration of the central Luzon plain.

Formosa Heavily Bombed.

American bombers heavily pounded Formosa communications and shipping. Fires were set off at Heito Airdrome. Low-level sweeps destroyed three locomotives, 10 railway cars and many highway vehicles. Three small freighters and five barges were sunk and two enemy reconnaissance bombers shot down.

Borneo was hit with 60 tons of bombs concentrated on three airdromes in the northern end.

Liberators dropped 56 tons of bombs on troop concentrations on Cebu Island in the central Philippines.

A small freighter and a patrol boat were sunk and a coastal vessel forced aground by long-range bombers sweeping across to the China coastline.

Illinois Flyer Injured in Crash.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10 (AP).—Lt. Harold L. Cates, aviation instructor from Danville, Ill., was injured seriously yesterday in the crash of a B-29 Army bomber attempting an emergency landing in which the pilot was killed and four other crew members injured. The bomber was from Smoky Hill air field, Salina, Kan. The plane burst into flames when it crashed.

St. Louis and Vicinity Casualties

MULROY Dead — BACON Dead — STOFF Dead — CREECH Missing — FRIBIS Missing — MIHALICH Missing

SKINNER Wounded — DeLANEY Wounded — LINDSAY Wounded — SPECKHALS Wounded — FAWKS Wounded — WESTER Wounded

TAYLOR Wounded — MUETZE Wounded — READ Wounded — STRUNK Wounded — MEDAK Wounded — FAGAN Safe

Nine From St. Louis District Listed as Dead, 15 as Wounded

Eight Others From Here Reported as Missing —Three Are Prisoners—One Previously Missing Now Safe.

Four men from the St. Louis area today were reported killed in action, two previously reported missing were listed as killed in action and two died of wounds suffered in action. One was killed in an airplane accident in Florence, S. C.; eight were listed as missing and three were prisoners of war. Fifteen were wounded, two were injured and one previously reported missing was listed as safe.

DEAD.

Lt. Jack J. Wangelin, 20 years old, pilot of a heavy bomber, was killed in action Jan. 23 over Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Wangelin, live at 301 Abend street, Belleville. Lt. Wangelin's father is postmaster at Belleville.

Staff Sgt. Mitchell W. Bacon, 34, radio engineer on a glider unit transport, was killed in action June 7 over France. His brother, Edwin H. Bacon, lives at 211 Cheney lane, Webster Groves. Sgt. Bacon was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Pvt. Robert H. Kerkemeyer, 21, an airborne infantryman, was killed in action Jan. 7 in Belgium, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerkemeyer, 3135 Fair avenue, have been notified. His sister, Mrs. Bernice Keile, lives at 2012 Adelaide avenue.

Pvt. Eugene Burns, 18, an infantryman, was killed in action in France Jan. 25. He was the son of Mrs. Catherine Burns, 714 North Buchanan street, Edwardsville.

Lt. Jacob F. Wertich, 29, member of an airborne infantry division, previously reported missing in action in France, is now listed as killed in action, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Wertich, 3428 Pennsylvania avenue.

Metalsmith 3-C Robert E. Smith, 20, who was previously reported missing in action when the destroyer Spence sank in a typhoon Dec. 29 in the Pacific area, is now listed as killed in action on that date. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, live in Lebanon, Ill.

Sgt. Rudolph A. Swetz Jr., 28, an infantryman, has died of wounds suffered in action in France, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Celeste Swetz, 3126 Utah street. His parents live at 1822 Menard street.

Pfc. Merril Stoff, 38, an infantryman, has died of wounds suffered in action in France. His wife is Mrs. Vera Stoff, 5336 Itaska street. His mother, Mrs. Anna Stoff, lives at 815 Fillmore street. Before he entered the Army he was employed as a stereotyper by the Post-Dispatch.

Lt. James P. Waits, 27, Army Air Forces pilot, was killed Friday in an airplane accident at his base in Florence, S. C., during night flying operations, his mother, Mrs. Ann Waits, 4211 Botanical avenue, has been informed.

MISSING

Staff Sgt. James L. Duncan, 24, radio operator on a heavy bomber, has been reported missing in action since Jan. 20 over Italy, his father, Wilbur Duncan, 535 North Thirty-fifth street, East St. Louis, has been notified. His wife, Mrs. Dolores Duncan, lives at 1425 Lynch avenue, East St. Louis.

Seaman 1-C Lawrence F. Creech, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Creech, 4245A Blair avenue, has been reported missing in action in the Pacific area since Jan. 29.

Pfc. Paul C. Strutton, 19, a paratrooper, has been missing in action in Belgium since Jan. 18. He is the nephew of Mrs. Julius Olander and Mrs. Rosie Luttrell, both of 2258 Lucas and Hunt road, Normandy.

Pvt. Albert Lopapin, 20, infantryman, has been reported missing in action in France since Jan. 18, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lopapin, 5637 Easton avenue.

Pfc. Joe D. Tripamer, 32, member of a tank unit, has been reported missing in action since Jan. 17 in Luxembourg. He formerly lived at 2811 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis.

Pfc. Orville J. Gettinger, 19, an infantryman, has been missing in action in Luxembourg since Jan. 21, his sister, Miss Dora Gettinger, 3941 South Grand boulevard, has been notified. His father, Henry C. Gettinger, lives at Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Pfs. Phillip Radaek, husband of Mrs. Hazel Radake, 1316A Crittenden street, has been listed as missing in action in Luxembourg since Jan. 23. He has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action in Germany.

Pfc. Carl W. Ranney, 31, infantryman, has been reported missing in action in Luxembourg since Jan. 21, his wife, Mrs. Georgia Ranney, 3924A Vest avenue, has been informed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney, 4311 Blair avenue.

PRISONERS.

Staff Sgt. Bland P. Carter, 23, a gunner on a bomber, who was previously reported missing in action over Germany is now a prisoner of war. His wife, Mrs. Doris Carter, lives at 3337 Compton avenue, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, at 3716 Taft avenue.

Cpl. Leonard H. Borneman, 26, husband of Mrs. Margaret Borneman, 3819 Gustine avenue, previously reported missing in action in France, is now listed as a prisoner of war of the German government. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Borneman, live in Fenton.

Pfc. Benjamin B. Zinn, 32, infantryman, who was previously reported missing in action in France, is now listed as a prisoner of war in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Zinn, lives at 7452A Warner avenue, Richmond Heights, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Zinn, live at 82 Marshall place, Webster Groves.

WOUNDED.

Capt. Marvin E. Fawks Jr., 32, commander of a tank unit, was wounded in action Jan. 3 in Belgium, his wife, Mrs. Marguerita W. Fawks, 3651A McDonald avenue, has been notified. His parents live in Columbia, Mo.

Lt. Clark R. Read Jr., 24, an infantryman, has been wounded in action in Luxembourg. His parents live at 4106A St. Louis avenue. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Read, lives in New Orleans, La.

Staff Sgt. Edward G. Kauffman, 23, gunner on a bomber, was wounded in action Dec. 31 over Germany. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kauffman, 122 East B street, Belleville.

Sgt. Omer J. Ladendecker, 23, paratrooper, was wounded in action for the second time in January in Belgium. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Ladendecker, lives at 2114 Overlea avenue, Pine Lawn.

Sgt. Lester A. Skinner, 28, was wounded in action Jan. 13 in Luxembourg. His brother, Earl Skinner, lives in Maryland Heights.

Pfc. Clemence Hoock, 19, member of an antitank unit, was wounded in action in France Jan. 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoock of Millstadt, Ill.

Pfc. Henry Dawson Jr., 20, infantryman, was wounded action Jan. 23 in France, his parents, Route 2, Belleville, have been notified.

Pfc. Edward O'Neil, 31, infantryman, was wounded in Germany Jan. 27, his wife, Mrs. Florence O'Neil, 5122 Pennsylvania avenue, has learned.

Pfc. Robert J. Gibbs, 22, member of a tank unit, was wounded in action Jan. 15 in Belgium, his wife, Mrs. Opal Gibbs, 567A North Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis, has been notified. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gibbs, live at 439 North Tenth street, East St. Louis.

Pfc. Paul L. Potts, 28, a field artilleryman, was seriously wounded in action Jan. 28 in Luxembourg, his mother, Mrs. Una E. Miller, 1302 Spalding street, Alton, has been advised.

Pfc. Donald Blackburn, 24, an infantryman, was wounded in action Jan. 19 in the European area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando L. Blackburn, 314 West Fourth street, Alton, have learned. His wife is Mrs. Betty Blackburn of Griggsville, Ill. He has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, he wrote in a letter to his wife.

Pfc. Joseph A. Wester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wester, 4323 Gibson avenue, was wounded in action Jan. 25 in Luxembourg.

Pfc. Robert G. Sandow, 33, an infantryman, was wounded in action in Belgium Jan. 20, his wife, Mrs. Della Sandow, 7241 Princeton avenue, University City, has been informed.

Pvt. George J. Medak, 35, an infantryman, was wounded in action in Belgium Jan. 23, his wife, Mrs. Serena L. Medak, 2623 Allen avenue, has been notified.

Pvt. Vincent G. Speckhals, 19, infantryman, was wounded in action Dec. 27 in France, his brother, Ewald R. Speckhals, 1245 Gravois avenue, has been informed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Speckhals, live in Hermann, Mo.

INJURED.

Staff Sgt. Charles A. Brooks, 25, member of an Army Air Forces Unit, has been injured in the line of duty in the South Pacific area, he wrote in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Velna Brooks, 1317A Gaty avenue, East St. Louis. His father, Charles N. Brooks, lives at 6424A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

Cpl. Jerry F. Ryan, 24, member of an amphibious engineer corps unit, has been injured in action on Leyte. He is the brother of 642A Collinsville avenue, East St. ley avenue, East St. Louis.

SAFE.

Lt. Vincent F. Fagan, 23, bomber-pilot, son of Mr. and rMs. William B. Fagan, 708 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, previously reported missing in action in the European area is now listed as safe. He has been awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED.

Seaman 2-C William E. Poss, 17, killed in action in the South Pacific area. His father, L. E. Poss, lives at 6311 Famous avenue. His mother, Mrs. Mildred Williams, lives in Chicago, Ill.

Pfc. Anthony P. Mulroy, an infantryman, killed in action in Belgium. His sister is Mrs. Margaret Goessling, 413 Marion avenue, Webster Groves.

Pfc. John F. Fribis, an infantryman, missing in action in France. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fribis, 7120 Rock Hill road, Affton.

Pvt. Joseph Mihalich, an infantryman, missing in action in Luxembourg. His wife is Mrs. Vera Mihalich of Cottage Hills, Ill.

Pfc. Henry A. Muetze Jr., an infantryman, wounded in action in Germany. His parents live at 4500 McPherson avenue.

Pfc. Clarence R. DeLaney, member of a tank destroyer unit, wounded in action in France. He is the husband of Mrs. Loretta DeLaney, 1951 Lynch street.

Pvt. Robert R. Lindsay, an infantryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancile Lindsay, 2916 Hadley street, wounded in action in Belgium.

Pvt. Chris A. Taylor, an infantryman, wounded in action in Belgium. His mother is Mrs. Lezetta Taylor, 305 Monroe street, East Alton.

Pvt. Gregory M. Strunk, wounded in action in Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strunk, live at 8916 Bristol avenue, Overland.

U. S. 63D DIVISION IN FRANCE

WITH THE UNITED STATES SEVENTH ARMY, Feb. 10 (AP).—The presence in France of another young United States Army division, the Sixty-third (Blood and Fire) Division, was disclosed yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Louis Hibbs, who played basketball at West Point, commands the outfit he has headed since it was activated June 15, 1943, at Camp Blanding, Fla., and his favorite "Hells bells! Let's get going," is now being heard on the Seventh Army Front. New York, Pennsylvania and New England men make up the biggest proportion of the rolls.

Ceilings on Antifreeze Prices.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration today fixed retail ceiling prices of $2.65 a gallon and 67 cents a quart for antifreezes with a glycerine base. These ceilings, effective Feb. 15, apply when the product contains at least 95 per cent glycerine by volume. The ceiling is proportionately lower when the glycerine content is less. OPA said a larger supply is now available to civilians.

PRIVATE, 20, KNOCKS OUT ONRUSHING TANK

G. E. Thomas, Now Missing, Fired Rocket at Panzer in Bulge Battle.

Destruction of a German tank in the pre-Christmas counteroffensive in the Belgian bulge was credited to 20-year-old Pvt. Gilbert E. Thomas of University City, in an Army dispatch received today. Later he was reported missing in action in Germany.

Pvt. Thomas, serving with an anti-tank company of the 106th (Lion) Division, was in the path of an onrushing German tank formation, the dispatch said. He grabbed a bazooka and fired the rocket projectile at one of the Panzers, knocking it out. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David H. Thomas, 501 North and South road.

Marine First Lt. Robert J. Hassett, 4241A Harris avenue, pilot of a Mitchell bomber, escorted his unit commander safely home from a flight deep in Japanese territory recently when the senior officer's plane lost the use of an engine, a dispatch from the Marianas said.

Missourian as Island Chief.

Capt. Joseph H. Anler Jr., a St. Louis priest, had a surprise at a small South Sea island when he encountered a fellow Missourian living as a clan chief and there nearly was a baptism.

The meeting, Father Anler related while here on leave, occurred near the Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshalls, where he served for five months as chaplain of an Army antiaircraft unit. The chief, George Hazzard, said he ran away from his home in a central Missouri town when he was 14 years old, and shipped on a whaling vessel, eventually settling on the island. Hazzard, a Catholic, on learning Capt. Anler was a priest, ordered one of his grandchildren prepared for baptism, but Father Anler had to catch his boat back too soon for the rites.

He was assistant pastor of the Church of the Little Flower, 1275 Boland place, Richmond Heights, before entering the Army two years ago, and returned in time to attend a celebration of his father's fiftieth anniversary as organist of St. Liborius Church, Hogan and North Market streets. Joseph H. Anler Sr. lives at 2247 University street.

Braves Enemy Shelling Alone.

The gold bars of a Second Lieutenant were pinned on Staff Sgt. Jack T. Dryden of East St. Louis in a battlefield promotion ceremony in Germany conducted by Brig. Gen. William G. Weaver, commanding the Eighth Infantry Division. Lt. Dryden, who fought with his outfit through France and Luxembourg and in the Hurtgen Forest battle in Germany, was cited for "remarkable qualities of leadership and ingenuity," an Army dispatch said. He was commended for bravery in going out alone to a heavily shelled position and maintaining communications. His wife, Mrs. Pearl Austin Dryden, lives at 566 Fifth street, East St. Louis.

U. S. ACTS TO MAKE WORLD AVIATION PACTS EFFECTIVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The United States acted formally yesterday to put into effect the four international aviation agreements written at Chicago. A State Department announcement said the Senate would be asked to ratify a treaty for a permanent international civil aviation organization.

This Government accepted as executive agreements the provisions for a temporary world body and for a mutual exchange of certain air carrier privileges.

The provisional body, which will have headquarters at Montreal, will not come into being until 26 nations have validated the signatures of their delegates.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	61	58	...
Boston	33	24	...
Chicago	41	30	.03
Cincinnati	49	32	...
Columbia, Mo.	55	34	...
Denver	40	27	.07
Detroit	44	31	.12
Fort Worth	78	52	...
Kansas City	59	36	...
Los Angeles	75	60	...
Memphis	66	47	...
Miami	65	57	...
Minneapolis	36	21	...
New Orleans	69	48	...
New York	45	35	...
Oklahoma City	73	40	...
Pittsburgh	38	33	.03
St. Louis City	61	37	...
St. Louis Airport	60	36	...
Washington, D. C.	46	33	...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

AHLMEYER, ANNA M. (nee Luening)—Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 6:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late August J. Ahlmeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Peters Jr. and the late Walter C. Ahlmeyer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Tues., Feb. 13, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, St. Louis.

ALLEN, ROSE C. (nee Henthorne)—5723 Stratford av., Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 12:55 a. m., dear mother of Jewitt G. and Charles P. Allen, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Mon., Feb. 12, 1:45 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Members of Golden Link Chapter No. 512, O. E. S., will assemble for service Monday.

HELEN DREWS, W. M.
OTTILIE LUBBECKE, Secretary.

CLARK, FRANK B. SR.—Hillsboro, Mo., Feb. 7, 1945, 7:50 p. m., beloved husband of Julia Clark (nee Berry), dear father of Carl Clark, Hillsboro, Mo.; Mrs. Claude Lupkey, Herculaneum, Mo.; Glen Clark, Festus, Mo., and Cpl. Frank B. Jr., Fort Benning, Ga.; brother of Mrs. James Sullivan, Kansas City, Mo.; Otto H. and Jessie Clark, Hillsboro, Mo.; dear grandfather and great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sun., Feb. 11, 1945, 2 p. m., Hillsboro Union Church. Interment Hillsboro Cemetery. FINK service.

DAMON, JAMES WALTER—1307A Park av., Thurs., Feb. 8, 1945, beloved husband of Caroline Damon (nee Lewis), dear father of Lloyd, Donald and Walter Jr., dear brother of Mary Greer, dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 1:30 p. m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Machinists' Pride of the West Lodge No. 308.

DONLEY, ANASTASIA (nee Biell)—2211 McLaren, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 5:30 p. m., darling wife of Leo F. Donley, dear mother of Lt. Leo F. Donley Jr., and Mrs. John W. Payne, dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Corpus Christi Church, Jennings, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

ELLIS, CARRIE F. (nee Scheele)—Of 5564 Hebert st., on Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, dearly beloved wife of James F. Ellis, beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Vincent, Mrs. Dorothy Marcum, James, Sgt. Virgil, Frank, Lt. William and Frances Ellis, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., February 12, 1:30 p. m. from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton ave. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Parking lot rear of chapel.

GORDON, BARNETT—Husband of the late Sarah Gordon, dear father of Mrs. Minnie Hoffman, Mrs. Lillian Schimmel and Louis Gordon.

Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton; Sun., 2:30 p. m.

GRIESBAUM, JOSEPH L.—Age 74, died at his residence, New Baden, Ill., Feb. 9, 1945, 6:45 a. m., beloved husband of Helena, father of Joseph Griesbaum of St. Louis, Mo., Clarence Griesbaum of New Baden, Ill., Edna, wife of Frank Grimmer, Belleville, Ill., brother of Mrs. William Linck, New Baden, Ill., and Mrs. Eliza Frey, Highland, Ill., dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., from HEMPEN Funeral Home to the Zion Evangelical Church, thence to Green Mount Cemetery. Member of New Baden Fire Department.

HAMILTON, LOUISE (nee Jarvis)—6255 Delor, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, widow of John J. Hamilton Sr., dear mother of John J. Jr., Louis L., and Edward Hamilton, Sister Stella Marie of St. Joseph's Order, and the late Alexander F. Hamilton, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Mon., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Gabriel's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HAMTIL, JOSEPHINE (nee Peters)—3548 S. Compton, fortified with the sacrament of Holy Mother Church, Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Hamtil, dear mother of Charles Hamtil, Mary A. Pechan, Rev. William A. Hamtil, Josephine A. Suda, Lt. Col. Edward W. Hamtil, M. C., and the late Ralph Hamtil, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., Feb. 12, 9 a. m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Ludmila Society and charter member Knights of St. Wenceslaus. Members of St. Ludmila and St. Elizabeth Societies will assemble at Kutis Chapel Sun., Feb. 11, 7 p. m., to recite prayers.

HARTZELL, ELSIE—Pattonville, Mo., Feb. 10, 1945, beloved wife of Robert G. Hartzell, dear mother of Margaret Reinwald, Helen Jenkins and Cpl. Robert W. Hartzell, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

HOFFMANN, MINNIE (nee Marx)—5729 Riverview dr., asleep in Jesus Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 9 p. m., beloved mother of Oliver Hoffmann, dear sister of Martin Marx, dear mother-in-law, grandmother of Pvt. Earl and Melvin Hoffmann, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt in her seventy-second year.

Body will lie in state, BEIDERWIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis until Mon. noon. Services same day 2 p. m., Zion Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton st. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HOPKINS, DR. FREDERICK W.—4319 Swan, Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Martha Hopkins (nee Marsh), our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., Feb. 12, 1 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

HUEGEL, FRED—1714 S. 8th, Thurs., Feb. 8, 1945, 1:20 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Anna Kloepper and the late Josephine Rauscher, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., Feb. 12, 7:30 a. m. Requiem Mass St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EMMA BELLE—4202 Humphrey st., Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, dear aunt of William, James, George, Ruby, Mrs. Susan Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Miller, and the late John, Edgar Johnson and May Eckelman.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

JOHNSON, MARGARET B.—Of Blind Girls' Home, 5235 Page, Feb. 9, 1945, widow of Josh Johnson.

Funeral from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Mon., Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KRONE, LOUIS—Maeystown, Ill., Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, dear father of Irene, Selma and Max C. Krone, Mrs. Olinda Cook, Mrs. Alma Hoffmann, Mrs. Edna Gauen, Mrs. Clara Rippelmeyer, our dear grandfather.

In state at QUERNHEIM Funeral Home, Waterloo, until Sun. noon. Services at Maeystown Evangelical Church, 3 p. m. Interment Maeystown, Ill. Member of Morris Lodge No. 787, A. F. and A. M.

KYLER, JOHN WALLIS—4549A Athlone av., entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 8, 1945, beloved husband of Agnes Kyler (nee Masterson), beloved father of the late John Kyler, dear brother of Mrs. Tony Menke and Mrs. Violet G. Donald, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 3 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Kyler was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M., of Hannibal, Mo. Remains in parlors after 4 p. m., Sat., Feb. 10.

LEE, PFC. WALTER, Jr.—Age 25, killed in action in Luxembourg, Jan. 5, 1945, husband of Dolores Lee (nee Bielicke), father of Normand, son of Margaret and Walter Lee, brother of Virginia Kostial and La Donna, son-in-law of Rose and Louis Bielicke, dear uncle, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.

Memorial services Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand and Itaska, Sun., Feb. 11, 10 a. m. Friends and relatives invited.

LEVINSON, ANNA—Widow of Harry Levinson, dear mother of Jake Levinson and Mrs. Ida Niss.

Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Sun., 1 p. m.

LEYKAM, ROSINA (nee Herold)—Asleep in Jesus at Elsberry, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., Thurs., Feb. 8, 1945, 9 p. m., wife of the late John F. Leykam, dear mother of Casper, Barney, John and the late Margaret Heinrich, our dear mother-in-law, grand, great-grand and great, great-grandmother, aunt and great aunt.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Mon., Feb. 12, 3:15 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Parking rear of chapel.

LINSS, ROBERT LESLIE—418 Summit, Webster Groves, Thurs., Feb. 8, 1945, darling son of Wilford C. and Isabel M. Linss (nee Tiefenbrunn), dear brother of Patricia Linns, dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Mon., Feb. 12, 10 a. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

MACKIE, WILLIAM R.—1482 Rowan av., Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 4:10 p. m., dear brother of James Mackie, Harvel, Ill., dear uncle of Mamie Fischer (nee Weiner), dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 1 p. m., from the JOS. P. FENDLER JR. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel. Interment Robertsville, Mo.

NEIGHBORS, PFC. WILLIAM H.—Age 25, killed in Belgium Dec. 18, 1944, beloved husband of Mary Neighbors (nee Murphy), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neighbors, dear brother of Mrs. Audrey Armstrong and Fred, Jr., grandson, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.

Memorial service Sunday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p. m., at Gibson Heights United Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Arco ave., conducted by Veterans of Foreign Wars. Relatives and friends invited.

NELSON, CHARLES A.—Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 3:15 a. m., husband of Minnie Nelson (nee Diestelkamp), dear father of Ida May Schwable, dear brother of Ella Smith and Blanche Steffani, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., from the CROGHAN Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

POZNANSKI, S. ADAM—4729 Plover, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, dear husband of Mary F. Poznanski (nee Zienta), dear father of Sgt. Edward, Irene and Valeria Poznanski, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CENTRAL Undertaking Co., 1841 Cass av., Mon., Feb. 12, 8:15 a. m., to St. Adelbert's Church, Woodlawn and Wren. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROUDEBUSH, FELICE L. (nee Adams)—4944 Nagel av., fortified with the sacraments of the Holy Mother Church, Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 1:17 p. m., beloved wife of Dr. L. F. Roudebush, dear mother of Lt. E. W. Chrisman, U. S. N. R., our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. George's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SANAZARO, JOSEPHINE—2111 Edwards, asleep in Jesus, Wed., Feb. 7, 1945, 4:15 p. m., beloved daughter of Marcello and Mary Sanazaro, dear sister of Mrs. Julia Garascia, Louis, Pfc. Frank, Mike, T-Sgt. Emil and S-Sgt. Elmer Sanazaro, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 12, 1:30 p. m., to Italian Evangelical Church, 5343 Botanical. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

DEATHS

QUALLS, THOMAS H.—5219 Ashland, Feb. 9, 1945, in his 93rd year, dear father of Minnie Alice Brooks, Dora E. Pyron and O. C. Qualls, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather.

Mr. Qualls will lie in state at ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell Blvd., until Sat., Feb. 10, 10 p. m. Funeral and interment Ava, Ill.

SULLIVAN, DANIEL J.—Retired police sergeant, beloved son of the late John and Catherine Sullivan (nee Coughlin).

Funeral from CULLINANE Bros.' Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., Feb. 12, 1945, 9:30 a. m., to St. John's Church, 16th and Chestnut. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Police Veterans Assoc.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J.—5735 Theodosia, Thurs., Feb. 8, 1945, beloved husband of Nellie Sullivan (nee O'Callaghan), dear father of Mrs. Mamie Nigey, John, Edward and Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Illi and Frank Sullivan, brother of Edward Sullivan, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, Clara and Maffitt. Interment Calvary.

SWEIGART-EISINGER, HUGO E.—Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, dear husband of Mary E. Sweigart, dear father of Mrs. E. William Niebling, dear grandfather, father-in-law, great-grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 12, 9 a. m. to St. Mary Magdalen's Church. Interment Calvary.

TWEEDY, MINNIE J.—4204 Bingham av., Thurs., Feb. 8, 1945, 7:55 p. m., beloved mother of Willie, Pearl, Charlie, Harvey and Sam Tweedy and Male (Babe) O. Heath (nee Tweedy), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, dear sister of Robert W. and Edward Thompson of Sanger, Cal., our sister-in-law and aunt, in her 77th year.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

VOLZ, ALBERT—6108 Adeline, Fri., Feb. 9, 1945, 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of Fannie Volz (nee Prebble), dear father of Mrs. Bertha Walker, Mrs. Mamie George, Mrs. Fannie Berra, Mrs. Dorothy Dattoli, Stephen, Albert, Pvt. William and Stanley Volz, dear brother of Ben Volz and Mrs. Lucy Gittens.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Mon., Feb. 12, 8 a. m., to St. James's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WEIPERT, JOHN — 4255 Gertrude, Thurs., Feb. 8, 1945, 3:20 p. m., beloved husband of Johannah Weipert (nee Diehl), dear brother of Fred and Roland Weipert, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., Feb. 12, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. A member of Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187.

LOST AND FOUND

BICYCLE—Lost; vicinity 6th and Market, Monday; $5 reward. FR. 6765.

BILLFOLD—Lost; cash, cashier's check; near Broadway-Olive; reward. FO. 4807.

BILLFOLD—Lost; cash, cashier's check; Broadway-Olive; reward. FO. 4807.

BRACELET—Lost; sterling, black stones; 4 charms; keepsake; reward. SI. 2717

BROOCH—Lost; onyx and diamond; vicinity Uptown Theater, 4938 Delmar; liberal reward. RO. 3404.

CADILLAC REAR WHEEL GUARD—Lost; gray; reward. JE. 1644.

CLOTH — Lost; 2 rolls white butcher linen, 140 yards. Reward. Joy Shoemakers, 608 N 21st, CH. 7841.

COLLIE—Lost; sable and white; male; reward. HI. 5370.

DOG—Lost; honey colored, red cocker, male; in Pasadena Hills; "Punky;" baby's pet; reward. MU. 1456.

DOG—Lost; small brown German Shepherd; scar on hind leg; answers to Jack. WEb. 1390J.

DOG—Lost; male, white, black spots; answers Dixie; reward. EV. 7157.

END GATES—Lost; 2; blue; reward. PR. 7904.

GLASSES—Lost; 1 pair horn rimmed; vicinity Missouri Pacific Building; reward. MA. 4214.

GLASSES—Lost; 2, plastic; Grand av., Hodiamont car; reward. FO. 7990.

KEYS—Lost; in brown double leather key case; South St. Louis; reward. PA. 8193.

KEYS—Lost; 4; auto holder; reward. Box N-104, Post-Dispatch.

NECKLACE—Lost; University City; sterling silver, cameo set; liberal reward. AXminster 9985.

PEN—Lost; Sheaffer; name on pen; reward. LO. 9145.

PERSON who called and found money please return. Vitally important; $50 reward. RO. 1800. Miss Rutledge.

PIN—Lost; gold Eastern Star; Arsenal street; reward. GR. 3171.

POINTER—Lost; male, white, ears and right side liver spotted; seen near Washington U.; gone 3 months, reward. RO. 3711.

PURSE—Lost; small brown; City Limits car or near Clayton High; keep money, return contents. DE. 3011.

PURSE—Lost; black silk; return silver bracelet; reward. WE. 526.

SCOTTIE—Lost; small black male; name "Fuzzy" or Fuddie; vicinity Webster Groves; $50 reward. ST. 6837.

SKIRT—Lost; Air Cadet, blue; reward. GR. 8246.

SUIT COAT — Lost; lady's brown pin stripe; gift; reward. JE. 4629.

WALLET—Lost; wedding ring, pictures, keys; West End Theater; please return ring; keepsake; reward. GO.6095

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Gruen precision, platinum rectangular, 6 diamonds, 4 emeralds; near Coronado Hotel; reward. GO. 0262. If party who called GO. 0262 in regard to finding Gruen precision will call again, reward will be substantially increased.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Elgin; reward. CH.9800; ST. 415. PA.7068

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; 4400 block Gibson; reward. FR. 2998

FOUND

BIRD DOG—Found; St. Louis County license; owner identify and pay for ad. CO. 2076 after 5 p. m.

SETTER—Found; large. Grand and Arsenal. HU. 4891.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

GRAY'S POINT TERMINAL
RAILWAY COMPANY
Notice of Statutory Meeting of
Board of Directors

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of Gray's Point Terminal Railway Co. will be held, pursuant to the provisions of Section 5165 of The Revised Statutes of Missouri 1939, at the office of the Company in the Cotton Belt Building, Fourth and Pine sts., in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tues., March 13, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the Board.

By order of the President.
CHARLTON MESSICK, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN
RAILWAY COMPANY
Notice of Statutory Meeting of
Board of Directors

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. will be held, pursuant to the provisions of Section 5165 of The Revised Statutes of Missouri 1939, at the office of the Company in the Cotton Belt Building, Fourth and Pine sts., in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tues., March 13, 1945, at 12 o'clock noon, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the Board.

By order of the Chairman of the Board.
PAUL J. LONGUA, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO
RAILWAY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company will be held at its general office, Frisco building, No. 906 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, March 13, 1945, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

St. Louis, Mo. February 10, 1945
R. V. HART, Vice-President.
L. O. HUMPHREYS, Asst. Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Julia Laughlin Boehmer, Decd.
No. 96457
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the state of Julia Laughlin Boehmer, deceased, that the undersigned, Gustavus Henry Boehmer and John B. Laughlin, Executors of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Civil Courts Building in said City on the first Monday of March next.

GUSTAVUS HENRY BOEHMER
JOHN B. LAUGHLIN
Executors of Estate of
Julia Laughlin Boehmer, Decd.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3, 1945.

ESTATE of MICHAEL E. McEVADY, No. 93364. Notice of final settlement. Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Michael E. McEvady, deceased, that the undersigned executor under the will intends to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis to the holders at the Civil Courts Bldg. in said city on the first Monday of March, next.

JAMES A. McATEER,
Executor under the will of Michael E. McEvady, deceased, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3, 1945.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the H. & H. Machine Motor Parts Co., for the election of 5 directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 4216 W. Easton av., St. Louis, Mo., on Mon., Feb. 12, 1945, at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

HENRY HAACKE, President.
Attest: ERLE KENEY, Secretary.

SELECTED STOCKS UP IN MIXED MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—The stock market tried for recovery today, and selected issues were more or less successful, but rails and many industrials found the going a bit difficult.

Dealings turned sluggish on the attempted comeback and turnover for the two hours of 510,000 shares was about half that of last Saturday.

Improved tendencies were present at the start. Numerous issues wavered, however, and near-closing prices were pretty well jumbled.

A revival of stock dividend hopes aided individual favorites and some commitments were partially reinstated on the thought that the two-session decline may have provided a partial technical correction of the lengthy swing to seven-year average peaks.

Traders Are Cautious.

Despite the slight turn for the better in sentiment, caution was the watchword in Wall Street as the feeling persisted that important war news might break over the stretched-out week end—principal exchanges will recess Monday for Lincoln's birthday—and result in further unsettlement of markets.

Exceptions to the generally narrow trend were the common and preferred shares of Standard Oil of Ohio which jumped several points in response to the company's proposal of a 2½-for-1 common stock splitup.

Resistant were American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, Kennecott, Anaconda, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide and International Harvester. Laggards included N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Texas Co. and American Can.

Improved in the curb were Pennroad, Blumenthal, Humble Oil and Electric Bond & Share.

Of the 769 issues traded in today, 367 were higher, 195 lower and 207 unchanged. Forty-two made new 1944-45 highs and one new 1944-45 low.

News in the Market.

Railway equipment securities had the benefit of more inquiries for locomotives from foreign nations. In addition to the recent French order for 700 engines, Belgium was reported seeking 300 steam carriers and Czechoslovakia 150.

Saturday's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday:

SECURITY.	Sales	Close.	Ch'ge.
Aviation Corp	17,900	6⅞	*⅛
Packard	8,500	6⅞	*⅛
Std Oil Ohio	6,900	56	*3½
Bald Loco ct	6,800	28⅝	*⅞
Nat Pow & Lt	6,400	8⅞	*⅛
Warner Pict	5,200	14⅝	*⅜
Radio	5,000	12¼	*⅛
Comwlth & Sou	4,900	¾	*1-16
Thatcher	4,700	20⅛	*⅞
Am Loco	4,500	31¼	*1¼
Colo Fuel & Ir	4,400	25⅝	*1¼
Royal Type	4,300	22	*⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	4,200	9	*⅛
Colum G & El	4,200	4⅝	*⅛
Graham Paige	4,200	7½	*⅛

SELECTIVE BUYING IN RAIL BONDS; LIST IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Selective buying of rail issues helped to keep today's bond market on fairly steady ground, although the general corporate list was inclined to irregularity.

Gains ranged from fractions to around a point at times for Lehigh Valley Terminal 5s, Chicago & Eastern Illinois incomes, Denver & Rio Grande 4s and Missouri Pacific 5s of 1980. A little lower at times were N. Y. Central refunding 5s, New Haven 4s of 1957 and Southern Pacific 4½s of 1981.

Traction issues were featured by a 2-point rise at one time in Third Avenue adjustment 5s in substantial volume.

Greek 6s and 7s firmed at times in the foreign division.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—An underwriting group headed by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis today announced a public offering of $1,872,000 Carriers & General Corp. 3¾ per cent debentures, due 1960, at a price of 101.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 25C A BALE UP TO 5C OFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—The cotton futures market moved in a narrow range today, as scattered hedging and liquidation were about offset by light mill-buying against textile awards.

There was some price-fixing in May by leading spot firms against the recent Spanish purchase of American cotton.

Futures closed 25 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Mar.	21.85	21.86	21.83	21.86	*2
May	21.72	21.74	21.67	21.73-74	*4*5
July	21.30	21.30	21.25	21.27-28	*1*2
Oct.	20.64	20.65	20.56	20.59-60	....
Dec.	20.56	20.56	20.48	20.51	—1

Middling spot, 22.19n, up 5. nNominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Saturday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 21.49 cents, up .03.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The New York Telephone Co. reports net income for 1944 of $27,071,408, equal to $6.42 a share, compared with $31,700,547 or $7.52 in 1943. The company noted that about $4,300,000 of the decrease in net resulted from inclusion in 1943 of certain transactions not expected to recur. Operating revenues for the year at $269,691,622 were up $14,173,327 from 1943. All the outstanding common stock is owned by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

	—Year Ended Dec. 31— 1944	1943
Pennsylvania Salt	1.89	1.84

	—53 weeks ended Dec. 30— 1944.	1943.
Ward Baking	5.08p	6.25p
P. Lorillard & Co.	1.30	1.28

pOn preferred.

Register Stock With SEC.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP).—Benson & Hedges, New York tobacco manufacturers and dealers, registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 30,000 shares of common stock without par value, accompanied by full and fractional share subscription warrants.

The entire issue will be offered at $25 per share to holders of the company's outstanding $2 cumulative convertible preference stock and common stock at the rate of one new share for each two held at the close of business Feb. 27.

Proceeds will be devoted to reducing indebtedness to banks or suppliers and for other general corporate purposes.

S. O. of Ohio Stock Split-up Plan.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio have proposed a two and one-half for one split-up in the common stock to be effected through an increase in number of authorized shares from 1,300,000 to 3,250,000 and a change in par value from $25 to $10. Stockholders will vote on the proposal at the annual meeting April 2.

W. T. Holliday, president, said it was expected that new stock would be placed on a regular annual dividend basis of $1 per share, the equivalent of $2.50 per share on the present common stock which was the amount actually paid in 1944.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Feb. 10 were $22,800,000. Debits to individual accounts for Feb. 9 were $33,000,000.

EXCHANGES CLOSED MONDAY

The leading security and commodity exchanges of country will be closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange will be closed.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduction 1a	41½	KennecCop2½e	37½
AlleghanyCorp	3½	LacledeGas	7½
AmBrakeShoe1a	44¾	do w. i.	7⅛
AmCable&Radio	12⅜	Ligg&MyB 3a	80
AmCan 3	89½	Lockheed 2	20⅝
AmCar&Fy2½e	42⅝	Loew's 2a	74½
AmLoco 1.30e	31¼	Lorillard 1e	20⅝
AmR&StSan.40	13⅜	MayDeptStrs 3	68⅛
AmMetal 1a	28⅞	MoKanTex pf	18⅜
AmRollMill .80	17¾	MontWard 2	51¼
AmSmelt&Ref2a	42⅜	NashKelv ½	17½
Am StlFdrs 2	31	NatBiscuit 1.20	24⅞
AmT&T 9	162½	NatDryProd1.40	28¾
AmZincL&S	6¼	NYCenRR 1g	23
Anaconda 2¼e	31⅜	NorAmAvia1¼e	10
AtchT&SF 6	78¼	NorAmCo .70f	21⅝
AtlCoastL 3e	59¼	NorPac 1g	19¼
AtlRefining ¾g	34¼	OhioOil ½a	19½
AviaCorp .20e	6⅞	Packard .15g	6⅞
BaldwL ct 1½e	28⅝	PanAmAirw 1e	33
B & O	14⅛	ParaPict 2	29
BarnsdOil .80	21⅞	PatinoMine 3e	19⅛
BethStl 6	70	PennRR 2½e	35¼
BoeingAirpl 2e	19⅜	PepsiCola	24¾
Borden 1.70e	35	PhelpsDod1.60	26⅝
Braniff 60	18¾	PhilaElec 1.20	24½
C & O 3a	52¼	PhillipsPet 2	47⅜
Chi&NW 5e	28⅜	Pullman 1g	49
Chrysler 3	97¼	RCA .20g	12¼
ComlInvTr 2	45¼	RepublicStl 1	20¼
ConsolEdi 1.60	26⅝	St.JosephLd 2	39
ContCan 1	41¼	Schenley 2	46½
ContMotor .60	10½	SearsRoebk 3a	104¼
CrucibleStl 3e	40⅝	SoconyVac ½a	16
CurtWright ¾e	5⅞	SouPac 3	40¾
Del&Hudson 4	45½	SouRy 3	37¼
DistCorp h2.22	44⅞	StdBrands 1.20	31¼
DresserIndust 2e	58½	StdOilInd 1a	36½
EmerElMf .80e	26	StdOilNJ 1a	58½
GenElec 1.40	39¼	StdOilOhio 2½	56
GenFoods 1.60	40¾	TexasCo 2	52½
GenMotor 3	65½	TwentCFox 2a	28
GenSC pf1½k	105½	UnionCarb 3	81⅛
Goodyear 2	56½	UnionPacific 6	116¾
Graham-Paige	7½	UnitedCorp	1¾
GranCitySt.525e	15	UnitedAirc 3e	29⅞
GrtNorRy pf 2e	47⅞	IndustChem 1a	40⅜
GrumAirEn1½e	33¾	USSteel 4	60¼
Homestake	45¾	Walworth 60e	10⅝
HoustonOil	14⅝	WarnerBros	14⅝
IntHarvest2.60a	78	WestUnionA 2	45⅝
IntNickCan1.60	29¾	WestEl&Mf 4	120¾
IntPaper	21	Woolworth 1.60	42½
IntT&T	24⅜	YorkCorp .15g	15
Jones&L 1g	29	YoungsS&T 2	42⅝

Symbols: a-Also extra or extras. d-Cash or stock. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Payable in Canadian funds. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Industrials	155.11	154.61	154.85	*.10
20 Railroads	49.53	49.12	49.38	*.03
15 Utilities	27.52	27.38	27.49	*.02
65 Stocks	57.81	57.54	57.70	*.04

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	80.8	80.6	80.7	*.1
15 railroads	35.0	34.6	34.9	*.1
15 utilities	40.9	40.7	40.8	*.1
60 total	59.8	59.5	59.7	*.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Feb. 8: Receipts, $188,523,071.46; expenditures, $243,199,444.04; net balance, $19,074,981,879.77; total debt, $233,906,501,786.59.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 10.—Prices were unchanged to higher at week end.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInv pf2.50	55	49	49	49	....
ColumBr .50a	44	14	14	14	....
HydPB pf	55	25½	25½	25½	*¾
LacStl 1.30b	10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	*⅛
Scruggs .75a	30	28	27½	27½	—1½
Stix,B&F.75b	30	14⅝	14½	14⅝	*⅛

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year.
b—Paid last year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .15e	8¼	....
Brown Shoe 2	45	47
Coca-Cola Bot .25a	24	25
Century Electric .50b	8	8½
Columbia Brew .50a	13½	....
Hussmann-Ligonier .60	13	13¾
Hydraulic P B pfd	25¾	26
Huttig 1b	16	16¾
International Shoe 1.80	40	40½
Laclede-Christy .15a	9¾	10½
Laclede Steel 1.30b	18	18¾
McQuay-Norris 1	19½	20½
Mo Port Cem .75b	18¾	....
Nat Candy .50a	48½	49½
St Louis Car	11¼	....
do pfd 7	89	95
Scruggs .75a	26	29
Sterling Al Pr 1b	12½	....
Stix B & F .75b	14½	....
Wagner Electric 2b	37½	....

J. C. Penney Sales Greater.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Sales of J. C. Penney Co. in January amounted to $36,315,126, an increase of 20 per cent over $30,264,357 in the first month in 1944.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Saturday 108.62 Previous day 108.59

	1944-45	1943	1942	1941
High	108.87	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	103.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices Saturday with previous close:

	Saturday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2219n	.2214n
FLAXSEED, bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb	1.34n	1.34n
GRS. WOOL, lb	.96n	.96n
†*TURPENTINE, gal	.81	....
†*ROSIN (B), cwt	5.05	....
LOCAL.		
LINSEED OIL, raw, lb	.157	.157
FLOUR, hrd. fam. cwt	3.68@4.18	3.68@4.18
xxVEALS, top, cwt	16.00	16.00
xxLAMBS, top, cwt	16.75	16.75

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. x-OPA maximum less mark-up. *Base price of receiver to shipper. ††For week. xx-Produce Row. †*Fri., closed Sat.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 10.—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—Strong.
SMALL GREENS—Scarce and higher.
TURNIPS—Scarce and higher.
CARROTS—Firm.
CABBAGE—Weak.
CITRUS FRUIT—Strong.

POTATOES—100-lb sacks West white $3@4.04, red $3.50@4.50, Ida. r b No. 1 $4@4.04, North red $3.60@4.25, white $3@4.71, Maine white $3.90@4.15, h-g box cob $1.75, Tex. new tri 50 lbs $2.25.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks No. 1 yel $1.25@1.75, West yel $1.50@2.25.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks Nor yel $1.25@1.75, West yel $1.25@2.50.

BEETS—Tex. ½ crts $1.25@1.75, h-g box 50c@$1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Cal. 25 lbs best $2.50@5.50.

BROCCOLI—Tex. and West crts $4.25@4.50.

CABBAGE—50 lbs old $1.50, new best $1.40@1.75, red $4@4.50.

CARROTS—H-g box $1.25@1.50, Tex. and West crts $3.75@4.

CAULIFLOWER — West crts $2.90@3, Fla. $4.

CELERY—Fla. crts $3.75@4.75, Cal. pascal $4.75@5.

CELERY CABBAGE—Fla., 12 qts., $1.25@1.50.

CHIVES—H-g. box, 90c.

COLLARDS—Sou., bu, $1.75@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Fla., bu, $3.86@4.21.

ESCAROLE—Tex. crts., $4.

HORSERADISH—H-g., bulk, net to growers, per cwt, select, $11@12; No. 1, $9@11; No. 2, $6; trimmings, $3.

KALE—Sou., bu, $1.50.

LEEKS—H-g. bchs, doz, 75c@$1.10.

LETTUCE—West. crts, $3.25@4.

MUSHROOMS—Midw., pts, 30c, lbs 60c; h-g pts, 23@25c.

MUSTARD—Sou., bu, $1.75@2.50.

PARSLEY—Tex. ½ crts, $1.75@2.

PARSNIPS—H-g. box, $2; No., bu, $3.25.

PEAS—Tex., bu, $3.75.

PEPPERS—Fla., bu, $4.56.

RHUBARB—Nor., 5 lbs, 90c@$1.50.

RUTABAGAS—Can., 50 lbs, $1.75.

RADISHES—Tex., ¼ crts, $2@2.50.

SHALLOTS—La. crts best $4.50@4.75.

SPINACH—Tex. bu best $1.65.

SALSIFY—H-g bchs, doz $1.25@1.40.

SQUASH — Fla., hpr. zuccine, $2.50@4; white, $4.

SWEET POTATOES—Tenn. n. h., $2.40; P. R., $2.75@3; La. P. R., $3.10@3.20; h.-g. n. h., $1@1.75.

TOMATOES—Repkd., lb., 16@17c.

TURNIPS—H.-g., box, $1@1.50; Tex. crts., $4.50.

TURNIP TOPS—Sou., bu, $1.75@2.50.

FRUIT MARKET.

APPLES—Ill. and Mo., bu, $1.50@3.50; East and North, $1.50@3.65; No. 1 jon., $3.25@3.50; Northw., bu, $2@4.37.

BANANAS—Per cwt., $7.37@8.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex., box, $3.50@3.85.

GRAPES—Cal. lugs, $5.75@6.

ORANGES—Ariz., box, $4.50@5.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban crts., $7.25@7.50.

TANGERINES—Fla., 4-5 box, $2.25@2.75.

Stock Redeeming Approved.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP).—International Utilities Corporation's plan to redeem 30,000 shares of its $3.50 preferred stock, $50 par value, at $52.50 per share plus dividends, was approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The shares are to be chosen by lot from among the 92,812.2 shares outstanding.

WHEAT IS STEADY TO FIRM AND CORN FIRM

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Grain futures fluctuated in a narrow range today and the trade was extremely quiet. Fair support came from shorts on all the soft spots and prices were up fractionally.

Most of the operations were concerned with evening up market positions because of the possibility of important war developments during the week end and holiday. There will be no trading Monday, Lincoln's birthday.

Some long liquidation was evident at the opening when prices were off minor fractions. However, there was a tendency to go slow in view of the sharp break yesterday and Thursday.

Scattered offerings of wheat appeared on all the hard spots until shortly before the close. Most of the pressure was on the May contract. Some sales of the July delivery were credited to Southwestern sources with elevator interests doing most of the buying.

Local operators dominated the trade in rye and the market was nervous. A prominent professional was the best buyer but offerings increased on all the hard spots.

Corn was firm most of the day with some purchases attributed to cash interests, apparently to remove hedges after large shipping sales. Shorts also covered but all minor upturns encouraged commission house selling.

Oats were easier under the pressure of selling by commission houses and local traders. Market sources said many believed that premiums for cash oats will fade quickly when freight cars are made available to country shippers.

At the finish wheat was ⅛c lower to ¾c higher than yesterday's close. Corn was up ⅛@⅜c. Oats were off ¼c to up ¼c. Rye was ⅛@¾c higher. Barley was unchanged to off ⅛c.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 10.—In the cash grain market Saturday corn was steady to ¾c lower on the sale of 26 cars.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

CORN: No. 3 yellow, $1.14@1.16¼; No. 4 do, $1.09@1.12¼; No. 5 do, $1.01@1.06¾.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local grain receipts today were: Wheat, 4 cars local and 47 through; corn, 63 local and 25 through; oats, 5 local and 2 through; soybeans, 1 local and 2 through; barley, 1 local.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE—Feb. 10.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	161	160⅝	160⅞	161@⅞
Chi July	152½	152	152⅝¾	152¼
Chi Sept	151⅝	150¾	151⅝	151⅛
Chi Dec	152¼	152	152¼	151½
KC May	152⅝	152¼	152⅝	152⅝
KC July	145⅛	144¼	145	145
KC Sept	....	....	144¼a	144¼
Min May	152½	151⅞	152⅝	152⅝
Min July	148	148	148	148¼
CORN.				
Chi May	111½	111⅛	111½a	111¼
Chi July	110⅛	109⅝	110@⅛	109¾
Chi Sept	108⅛	107¾	108b	108⅛
Chi Dec	....	....	105⅜b	105¼
KC May	107¼	106¾	107	105⅛
OATS.				
Chi May	66½	65¾	66⅜¼	66⅜
Chi July	60⅞	60¼	60⅞b	60⅝¾
Chi Sept	58⅛	57⅝	57⅞	57⅞
Chi Dec	....	....	57¼	57⅛a
Min May	62¼	61⅞	62¼	62½
RYE.				
Chi May	111¾	110¾	111¼⅜	111@⅛
Chi July	108⅛	107	108@⅛	107¾⅞
Chi Sept	105¾	104¾	105⅝	105⅛
Chi Dec	106⅛	105	106	105¼
BARLEY.				
Chi May	108¾	108¼	108⅝	108¾a
Chi July	....	....	104⅛	104⅛a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May $1.60⅝, July $1.52⅛@¼, Sept. $1.51, Dec. $1.52. Corn—May $1.11¼, July $1.09¾@⅞, Sept. $1.07¾. Oats—May 66¼c, July 60½c, Sept. 57⅝c, Dec. 57¼c. Rye—May $1.10¾, July $1.07¾@½, Sept. $1.05, Dec. $1.05⅛. Barley—May $1.08¾, July $1.04⅛.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX HIGHER ON WEEK AT 108.59

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Wholesale commodity prices edged higher this week as measured by the Associated Press index of 35 staples, hitting 108.59 per cent of 1926 average levels on Feb. 9 against 108.32 a week earlier and 106.81 a year ago.

The livestock division at 127.90 hit a new 1944-1945 high, on a weekly basis, and compared with 127.30 a week earlier and 121.04 a year ago.

Lamb prices were responsible for the rise in the meat category. Cash wheat and oats were ahead enough on the week to lift that division more than a point or nearly 40 per cent above the levels of 1926.

Declines were noted for eggs, rye and cotton.

By divisions, the index compared as follows, in terms of percentages of 1926 price levels:

	Feb. 9.	W'k Ago.	Yr. Ago.
35 Commodities	108.59	108.32	106.81
Industrials	100.20	100.20	100.40
Food	86.09	86.32	83.14
Livestock	h-127.90	127.32	121.04
Grains and Cotton	137.92	136.88	136.31
Textile	95.25	95.25	94.76
Nor-fer Metal	88.42	88.42	88.42

(h-127.90 new 1944-45 high.)

HOGS AT CEILING LEVEL AT CLOSE OF THE WEEK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 10 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts, 1200; salable, 500; unchanged at ceiling prices; top $14.70.

Compared week ago 140-150 lbs steady to 25c higher; all other weights and classes unchanged.

Cattle, total receipts, 550; salable, 100; no calves.

Compared close last week steers and heifers mostly 25c higher; cows strong to 25c higher; bulls and vealers firm; replacement steers strong to 25c higher. Tops for week: Choice 1110-lb steers, $16.25; 1077-lb yearling steers, $15.85; choice 625-lb mixed yearlings, $15.50; 939-lb heifers, $15.35; good cows, $13.50; good beef bulls, $13; good sausage bulls, $12.50; vealers, $15; choice feeder steers, 987 lbs, $13.75. Bulks for week: Good and choice steers, $14.50@15.60; medium steers, $12.75@14; common steers, $10@11.75; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings, $13.50@15; medium, $7.75@13.25; common, $9@10.50; good cows, $12@13; common and medium beef cows, $9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, $7@9; medium and good stocker and feeder steers, $11.50@12.50.

No sheep today.

Compared week ago: Slaughter lambs and yearlings, 25 to mostly 50c extreme more higher; top $16.75 on good and choice native lambs, equaling 16-year peak; numerous sales at $16.65@16.75; other good and choice lambs, $16@16.50; medium and good, $14@15.50; common and medium, $12@13.75; numerous loads Texas fed, $15@16.50; Texas yearlings, $14@14.50; two-year-olds, $12.50; aged wethers, $8.50; ewes steady.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base price of receiver to shipper, current receipts and pullets, cases returned, other grades cases included: U. S. extras, 38c; U. S. standards, 34c; current receipts, 32.5c; pullets, 26c.

POULTRY—Base price of wholesalers to shippers, fowls, all wts., 24.9c; leghorn, 24.9c; springs, 28.4c; fryers, 28.4c; broilers, 28.4c; roosters, old and leghorn stags, 20.9c; ducks, white, 4½ lbs. and over, 26c; small or dark, 20c; geese, 25.9c; turkeys, all wts., young, 35.2c; old, 33.2c; No. 2, 28c; guineas, young, 41c; staggy, young, 27c; old, 18c; squabs, dressed, 65@70c.

RABBITS — First hand receivers paying $2.75@3 per dozen to shippers for No. 1 fresh killed.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9½ per cent discount or 90.50 U. S. cents. Great Britain official buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina free 24.85; Brazil free 5.25n, Mexico 20.65n.

n-Nominal.

Stocks of Refined Copper.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Stocks of refined copper at refineries totaled 59,715 tons at the end of January, compared with 66,780 at the close of December, the Copper Institute reported.

January production of refined copper amounted to 67,726 tons, compared with 82,649 in December. Deliveries in January were 145,904 tons, compared with 156,800 in the previous month.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

AffiliatedFInc	4.32	NAmBdTr ctfs	38.00
AmBusShrs	3.89	NAmTrSh 1953	2.25
BroadSt.Inv	32.35	do 1955	2.96
Bullock Fund	17.25	do 1956	2.83
DiversifiedTrC	4.05	RepublnvFd	3.70
DividendShrs	1.38	SelAmShInc	11.06
FundInvInc	26.02	State St Inv	51.00
IncorpInvest	24.74	Sup of AmTrAA	2.51
MassInv Tr	23.99	TrusIndShrs	.83
do 2dFdInc	12.05	USElLt&PA	18.40
MutualInvest	12.76	do B	1.97
NewEngFund	14.35		

KIRKWOOD LIEUTENANT HONORED FOR VALOR

Robert F. Lindstedt in Drive on Metz Gets Bronze Star —Other Awards.

Lt. Robert F. Lindstedt, 32 years old, serving with the Ninety-fifth Infantry Division in Germany, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for performance of duty in an exceptionally fearless and skillful manner during the Allied drive to Metz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindstedt, 229 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, and his wife, Mrs. Nancy Lindstedt, lives at 39 Marshall place, Webster Groves.

Capt. Julius R. Schirmer, 26, serving with the Air Transport Service in Italy, has received the Bronze Star, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Schirmer, 7816 Maryland avenue, have been informed.

Capt. Ralph W. Kummer, 29, a flying observer with a field artillery unit in New Guinea, has received the Air Medal for meritorious service in the completion of operational missions. His wife, Mrs. Ellen Kummer, lives at 2811 Burgess avenue, Maplewood, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kummer, live at 8746 Granada place, Jennings.

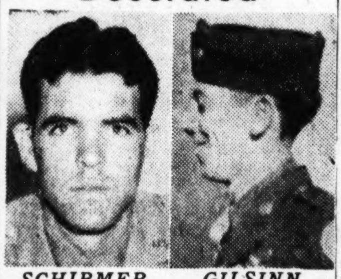
Sgt. Louis J. Gilsinn, 32, aerial photographer with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement against the enemy. His mother, Mrs. Mary A. Gilsinn, lives at 3936 Maffitt avenue.

Sgt. Michael Blasko, 28, an infantryman, has received the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster for wounds suffered in action in Italy, and is now convalescing at the Camp Carson (Colo.) Army Hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Katherine Blasko, 506 East Gano avenue.

Cpl. Robert J. Steinbruegge, 20, member of a tank crew on the Western Front, has been decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received in action July 26 in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinbruegge, 3022 Kossuth avenue.

Pvt. Albert Evans, 26, an infantryman, wounedd in action Dec. 12 in France, has received the Purple Heart, his wife, Mrs. Mary Evans, 4427A Oakland avenue, has been informed. His mother, Mrs. Lula Evans, lives in Cleveland, O.

Decorated



SCHIRMER *GILSINN*

Haymarket Riot Survivor Dies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Herman F. Kruger, one of the two police survivors of the Haymarket riot of 1886, died yesterday. He was 86 years old. He was wounded in the knee in the riot in which nine policemen were killed by a bomb.

MONSANTO IN CHARGE OF ROCKET MOTORS

Besides Making Robot Propellent, Firm Will Sublet Contracts for Device.

The Monsanto Chemical Co. will be responsible for the production of rocket motors for launching the new American robot bombs as well as the manufacture of the launching propellent, the company disclosed today in a statement authorized by the Army Air Forces.

The motors resemble open-end bombs in general appearance and are so designd that the restricted rear opening, which serves as a vent for the propulsion gases, will break off if internal pressure becomes excessive, the statement said.

Engineered by Monsanto technicians at St. Louis and Dayton, working in co-operation with the Air Technical Service Command's research council, the rocket motors will be fabricated by subcontractors under Monsanto. They are made from steel tubing in a manufacturing technique similar to that used in making bomb casings.

The motors, fired electrically, are used to get the robot bombs off the ground and to build up momentum needed to start the jet propulsion in the bombs. A carriage into which a cluster of rocket motors is fitted leaves the launching ramp along with the bomb. After the bomb gets a safe distance from the ramp, the carriage and launching motors drop off.

It was announced last November that Monsanto will manufacture the launching propellent in an eight-million-dollar plant which the company is building at Karnack, Tex.

Reception for Her

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS J. ELISE SCHROEDER

Nov. 11 "World Order Sunday."

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP).—The International Council of Religious Education, expressing the concern of churches on "The issues of the emerging peace," yesterday designated Nov. 11 as "World Order Sunday." The council, in a recommendation adopted by its board of trustees, called on its members to emphasize world order in Christian education programs in November, 1945.

BETHESDA NURSE FOR FIFTY YEARS TO BE HONORED

Miss J. Elise Schroeder Now 75, but Continues Her Activity.

Fifty years of nursing at the Bethesda General Hospital will be completed Monday by Miss J. Elise Schroeder, superintendent of the hospital's maternity home at 3651 Vista avenue. She will be honored at an informal reception by the directors of the hospital.

A native of Prussia, Miss Schroeder came to St. Louis with her parents in 1873 when she was three years old, and during the typhoid fever epidemic of 1894 she worked at City Hospital. The following year she went to the old Bethesda Hospital, 1210 Grattan street.

Although she relinquished active nursing duties about 10 years ago, Miss Schroeder continued her work of correlating nursing and social welfare activities. She said she had considered retiring but added: "I wouldn't know what to do with myself." Now 75 years old, she has no living relatives and has lived at the hospital nurses' home since she went to the institution.

Market Cashier Robbed of $300.

Doris Oglesby, Negro, cashier at Berg's Market, 4100 Easton avenue, reported to police last night that about 7 o'clock a Negro entered, held a knife at her side, forced her to open the cash register and fled with between $300 and $400 in cash.

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CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES · PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES · HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS · SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS

United Aircraft News

VOL. 3, NO. 1 · PUBLISHED BY UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT · FEBRUARY, 1945

Engine Production Tops 300,000 Mark

Pratt & Whitney's Research and Development Sets Stage For Record War Output

EAST HARTFORD, CONN. — The 300,000th Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine built since January 1, 1941, was delivered to the armed forces last month.

This brought to nearly four hundred million horsepower the total delivered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and its licensees in the past four years, a record unapproached by any other make of aircraft engine. Meeting the continuing needs of the Army and Navy for more powerful engines, the average output of these engines has jumped from approximately 1,000 in 1941 to more than 1,500 horsepower per engine today.

Just who made the 300,000th engine never will be known. Every month thousands of Wasps, Wasp Juniors, Twin Wasps, and Double Wasps are rolling from the production lines of several different manufacturers.

Buick, Chevrolet, Continental Motors, Ford, Nash-Kelvinator, Jacobs Aircraft and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Missouri have teamed up with Pratt & Whitney to make the 300,000 engines possible.

Pointing out that it takes years to perfect an aircraft engine, General Manager William P. Gwinn said that Pratt & Whitney had started research and development before Pearl Harbor on each of these engine types. He added that Pratt & Whitney's development program is going on at a constantly accelerated pace to insure that the team will have better and better engines to build.

VOUGHT CORSAIR READIES FOR ACTION ON CARRIER DECK

U.S. Navy Photo

An F4U Vought Corsair, the Navy's fastest carrier fighter, awaits take-off signal. Powered by Pratt & Whitney, propelled by Hamilton Standard, the Corsair is "more than a match" for Japan's best

Army, Navy Call For More Planes

EAST HARTFORD, CONN. — Two recent announcements of sharply increased warplane production schedules point to even greater importance of Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers in air operations during 1945.

A joint Army-Navy committee, calling for upward revision of production schedules, specifically named seven types of aircraft all of which are powered by Pratt & Whitney engines, while five use Hamilton Standard propellers.

At the same time, the Navy announced it would require a 30 to 40 per cent increase in fighter plane production. The Navy's two front line fighters, the F4U Vought Corsair and the F6F Grumman Hellcat, both use the United Aircraft power combination.

Outstanding Army combat planes marked for increased production are the P-47 Republic Thunderbolt fighter and the A-26 Douglas Invader attack bomber with Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engines, and the B-24 Consolidated Liberator heavy bomber with four Twin Wasp power units.

To meet its needs for speedy transportation of men and materials to far-flung battlefronts, the Army called for higher output of C-46 Curtiss Commandos and C-82 Fairchild Packets which use Double Wasps, and C-54 Douglas Skymasters and C-47 Douglas Skytrains which are equipped with Twin Wasps.

Hamilton Standard propellers drive the Invaders, Liberators, Packets, Skymasters and Skytrains.

Navy Picks Corsair For Carrier Duty

"Fastest Shipboard Fighter" Already in Action From Carrier Decks

WASHINGTON — For the infighting against Jap land-based planes, the U. S. Navy has upped the striking power of its front line carriers with the addition of battle-proven F4U Vought Corsair fighters. The Navy announcement described the Corsair as "the fastest shipboard fighting plane in the world."

The Japs felt the power of carrier-based Corsairs for the first time when Marine-flown Corsairs helped Admiral Halsey's task force to destroy or damage 331 Jap planes and 95 ships in a smash at Formosa.

Although originally designed as a shipboard fighter, the Corsair has been used in the Pacific as a land-based opponent for the best Jap fighters. Now carrier-based Corsairs in the hands of Marine and Navy pilots are counted on to play an ever-increasing part as we hit closer to Japan.

"The Corsair's ruggedness, speed, firepower and range combine to make the fighter more than a match for anything the enemy can offer," the Navy said.

Navy Asks For More Corsairs

Almost simultaneously with the announcement that Corsairs had gone on front line carriers, the Navy upped Corsair production schedules sharply for 1945.

To meet the greatest Navy demand in its history, Chance Vought Aircraft on January 1 lengthened its work week from 48 to 53 hours and called for hundreds more workers.

"The Navy today wants more Corsairs than ever before," Rex B. Beisel, general manager, said. "Even with the substantial increase in our schedules the Navy will take any additional planes we can build."

PRATT & WHITNEY POWERS NEW "EYES OF THE FLEET"

The latest model Twin Wasp engines, stepped up from 1200 to 1350 horsepower, combined with Hamilton Standard propellers, help give the Navy's new Consolidated Vultee Privateer search bomber a range of more than 3000 miles

"C" Engine Schedules Jump

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Production schedules for the 2100-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp "C" engine have been sharply stepped up by the Navy at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Missouri. Deliveries will be continually increased throughout 1945.

Increased demand by the armed forces for these engines followed revelation that they were in action in both the Pacific and European theaters of war. The Navy said that production schedules by the end of this year must more than double the current output of over a million horsepower per month at Kansas City.

100-Mission Corsair Returns

STRATFORD, CONN. — The first war plane ever cited in the Pacific theatre came back to Chance Vought this week. It was Corsair Number 122, officially cited for "performance above and beyond the call of duty."

With this Vought Corsair Marine pilots had made 100 attack missions against the Japs without changing its Pratt & Whitney engine or Hamilton Standard propeller.

262 Fly Sikorsky Helicopters

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. — The smallest flying group in the world, pilots of Sikorsky helicopters, is getting larger every day. At latest count 262 fliers had mastered helicopter flight. All the initial training was done at the Sikorsky Aircraft division where a company school trained 67 pilots. Now military schools have taken over.

Army's Chanute and Wright Fields have graduated 85 pilots. Coast Guard's Floyd Bennett Field has checked out four Army, six Navy, 12 British and 68 Coast Guard fliers. Some 20 Royal Air Force and Royal Navy pilots have been taught on Sikorsky helicopters in Britain.

American Export Flies For A.T.C.

NEW YORK—American Export Airlines has started flying a fleet of Army C-54 Douglas Skymaster transports between the United States and undisclosed overseas points for the Army Air Transport Command, operating from the company's base at La Guardia Field, New York City.

The company also maintains a commercial North Atlantic non-stop run between New York and Foynes, Eire, with thirty-ton Sikorsky flying boats, called Flying Aces, which have set many North Atlantic records. Both Skymasters and Aces are powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines turning Hamilton Standard propellers.

HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS ON NEWEST SKY GIANT

The new Army C-97, transport version of the famed Boeing B-29, is shown in flight shortly before it made a six hour, three minute flight from Seattle to Washington, D. C., bettering the official record by 28 minutes. Its Hamilton Standard propellers helped the craft average 383 miles an hour across the country

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PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1945 PAGES 1—4B

"Where I Come From---

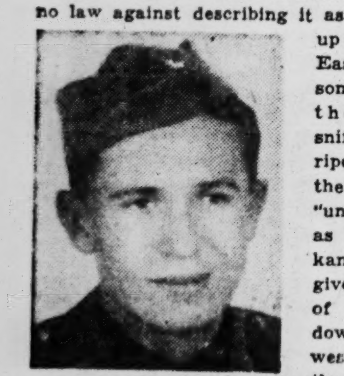
"You Don't Take That Back Talk"

By Virginia Irwin

A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WITH THIRD AMERICAN ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 9 (By Wireless).

THE name of this division can't be told because we think maybe we've got the Krauts guessing as to its whereabout, but there is no law against describing it as an outfit made up mostly of effete Easterners who sometimes look like they had just sniffed some overripe cheese when the lads from such "uncivilized" states as Missouri or Arkansas or Illinois give vent to some of their good old down to earth Midwesternisms. But there's not one of them who won't take off his tin hat to a Midwest buddy as a fighter.



PFC. JAMES H. ALSUP

Take this story I heard today in a battalion headquarters in a German Saar Valley mining town. Pfc. James H. Alsup of Kennett, Mo., by all Eastern standards mangles the American language in a typical Midwestern way. He has taken a lot of ribbing about it, but no more. The guys of Alsup's wire team say you can't kid a guy who can take it like Alsup took it recently when he put aside his rifle, picked up a reel of wire and went ahead of the team to take all the lead Jerry could throw his way while he set up communications from the regimental command post to the First Battalion. When Jerry machine-gun and rifle fire began to singe Alsup's hair, he took cover with the rest of the wire team. Then he told two of his crew to take up their weapons and walk along beside him and put down covering fire as he laid the wire.

Alsup's scheme worked. Yard by yard the riflemen moved along with the crew, taking shots at the source of enemy fire, which was a woods 300 yards to the flank. The wire was laid to the doorstep of the battalion command post under fire all the way. When the job was done, Pfc. Alsup picked up his rifle and said: "Where I come from, you don't take that there kind of back talk from nobody. Let's get them Jerries." Then Alsup stalked off to join the infantry flushing the Krauts out of those woods.

★ ★ ★

HERE NOT LONG ago, in this same division, which has a little newssheet put out by the boys themselves, the question for the week was, "What's the first thing you're going to do when you get your discharge?" Well, there were some pretty high-flown answers. Some guys said the first thing they were going to do was read all the good books they'd missed. Others wanted to waste no time getting back into college, but good old Pvt. Eugene H. Rice of Paris, Ark., an aidman in a field artillery battalion, said, "The first thing I'm going to do is look a long time at my team of mules. I'll be glad when I can go back to my farm and raise cotton, corn and peanuts, and maybe go into town on a Saturday night and get me a chocolate ice cream cone."

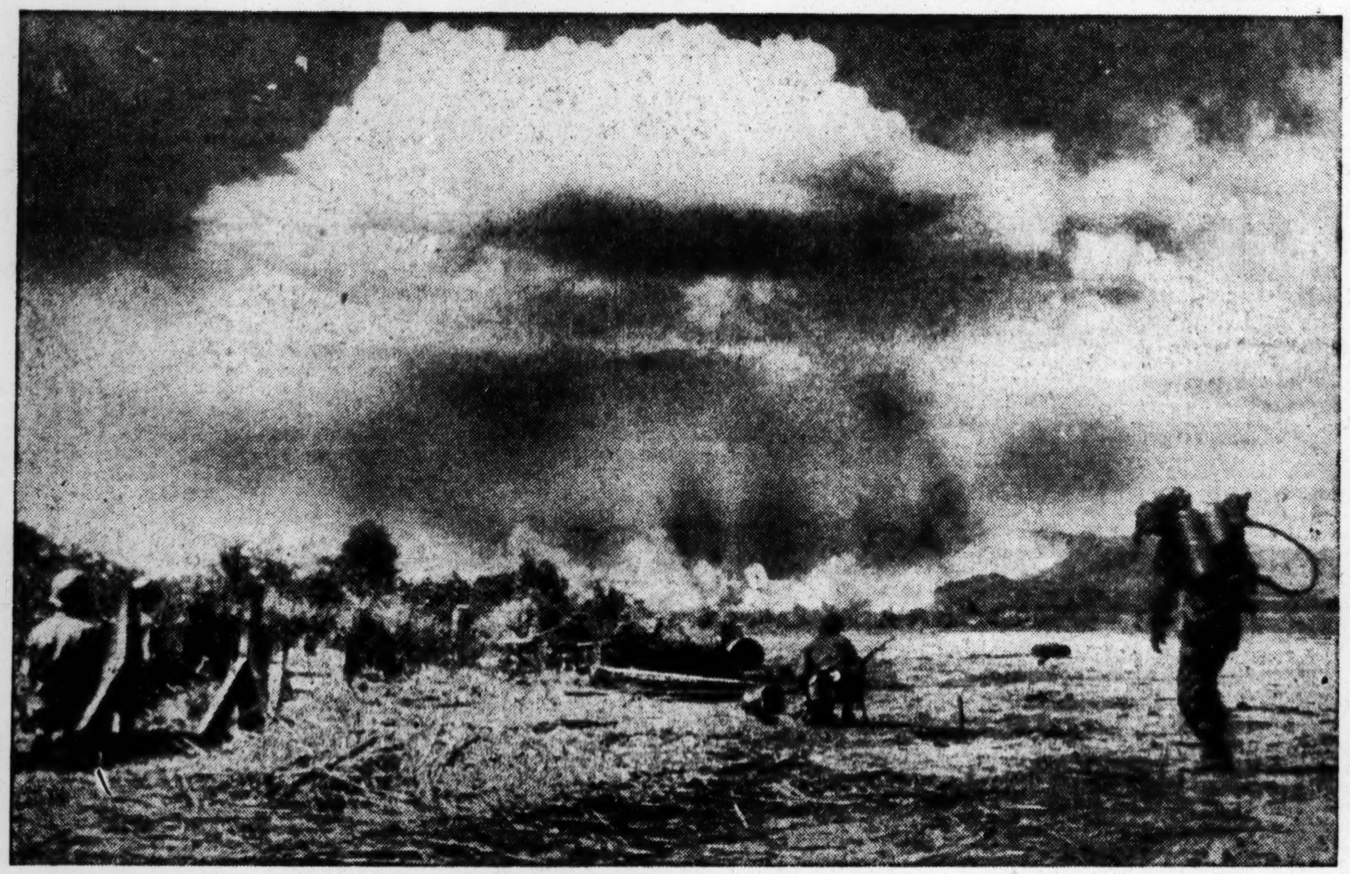
★ ★ ★

SPEAKING of ice cream, I was treated to that long-vanished delicacy at a battalion command post within observation of the Jerry lines. Yesterday I had gone up to see Lt. Wilber Haseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haseman, and Cpl. Elbert Stone, son of Mrs. Linnie Stone, both of Columbia, Mo. While Lt. Haseman, communications officer for an artillery battalion, and Cpl. Stone, a clerk in the command post, and I sat around and chewed the fat about Missouri, the rest of the boys whipped up a mess of ice cream. The recipe: a five-gallon dehydrated cabbage tin full of snow, four emergency ration concentrated chocolate bars shaved to slivers, sugar and tin of condensed milk. Stir well, set outside to freeze and serve in mess kits. Not bad, even if made with German snow. While we ate the ice cream, Haseman and Stone told about the capture of a Jerry pillbox in a town not far down the road. "They were sniping out of that pillbox," Cpl. Stone laughed. "It was set up inside a house, so we threw in some 4.2 chemical mortar shells and set the house on fire. We could see those Krauts running around, throwing buckets of water all over themselves, but finally it got too hot and they ran out, and we let them have it."

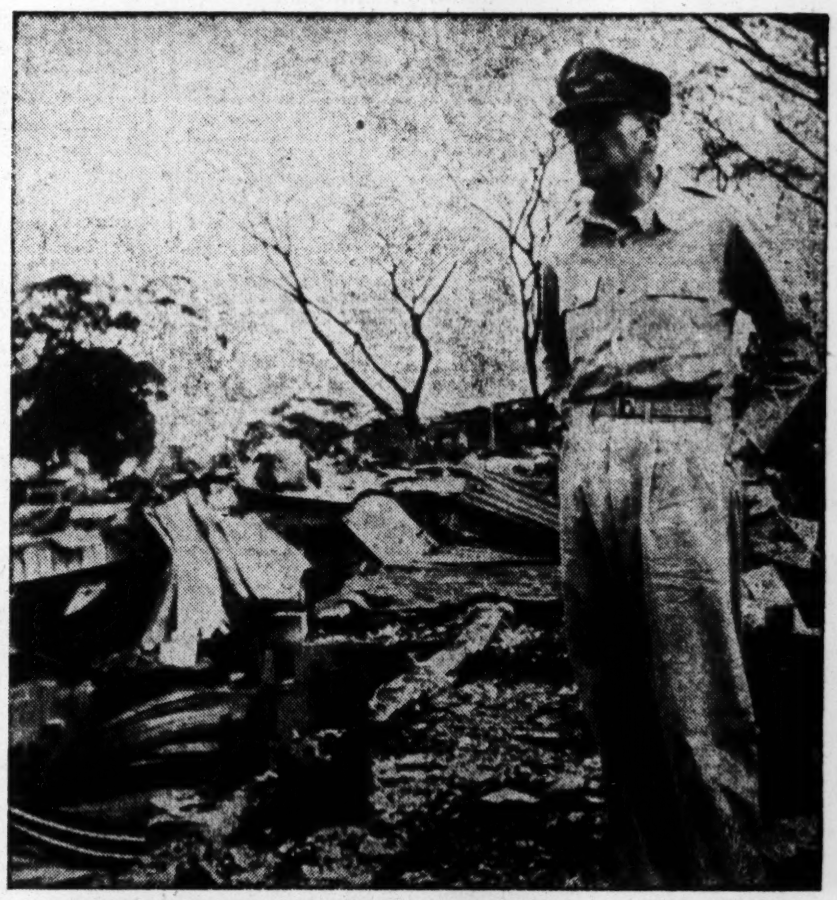
★ ★ ★

HERE IN THIS same ugly little German coal mining settlement I ran into 19-year-old Pfc. Fred Trueblood, son of Samuel Trueblood, of Marshall, Ill., an ambulance driver for a collecting company. Ridiculously boyish looking, Fred has had his share of narrow squeaks in this war. Not long ago he was pinned down by mortar fire on the front lines; and driving through a German town recently with an ambulance full of wounded, his ambulance was riddled with shrapnel when the Jerries laid down a barrage of mortar fire thickened with 88s. Fred is a quiet kid, who volunteered when he was barely 17. "Why?" I asked him. "Because," he smiled in that quiet way of his, "I didn't feel right staying home when everybody else was going away to war." It gets me in a spot in the chest, left center, when I see kids over here like Fred Trueblood. It gets me, too, to see men making ice cream out of dirty snow, not because they're actually hungry, but just because they want so desperately some of the things they've had at home. It's the million little things like this about the war that would make me a tough customer on the Krauts if I were given the tasks of administering the government of one of these German cities whose people have condoned years of war.

THE BATTLE FOR CLARK FIELD

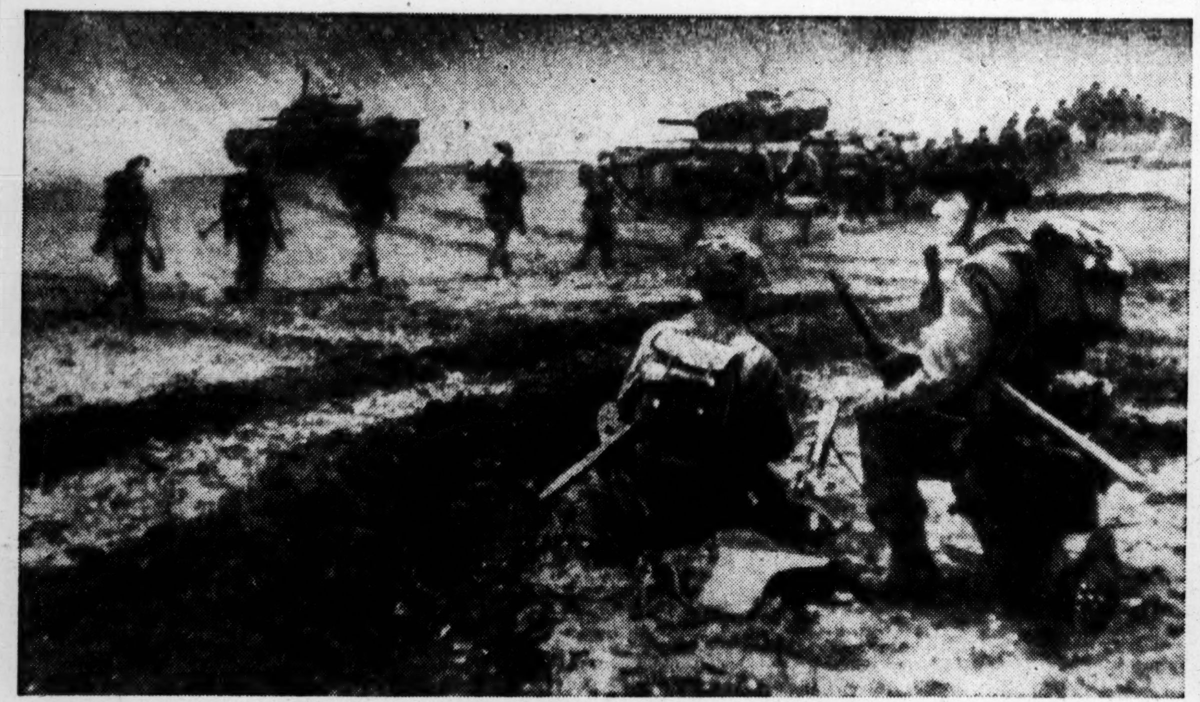


A Yank with a flame-thrower (right foreground) advances on Clark Field, north of Manila, as a line of infantrymen (at left) moves through the brush toward Japanese positions, which are being blasted by artillery fire of a supporting cannon company. Clark Field, major airdrome of the Philippines, was one of the keys to Manila. —Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps.



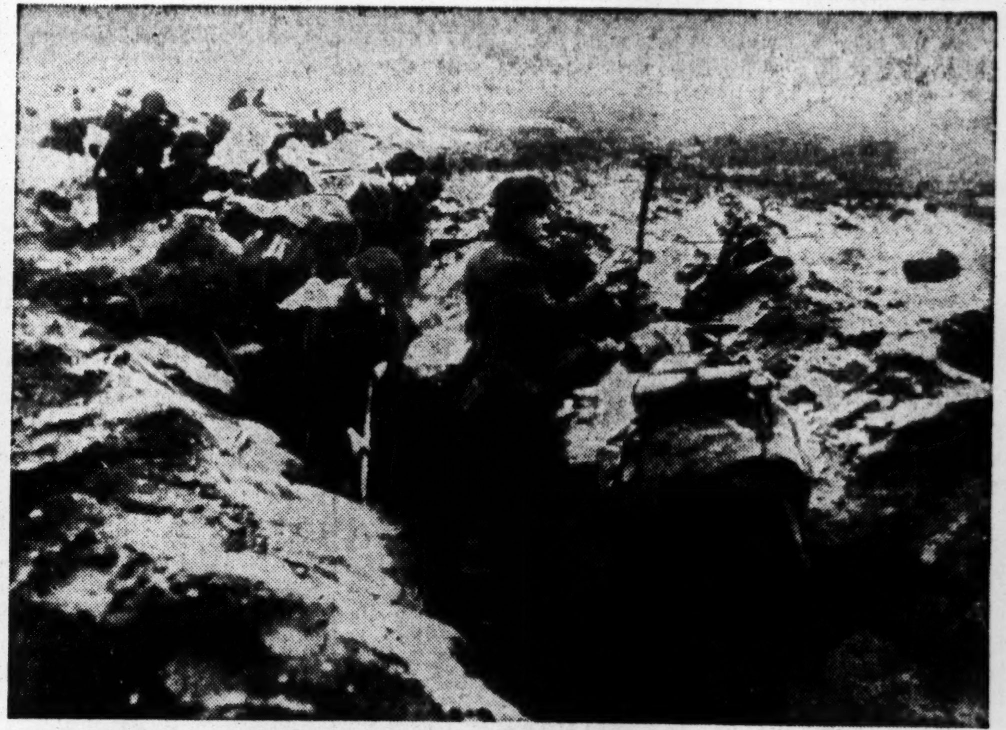
M'ARTHUR VIEWS HOSPITAL RUINS

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific commander, views the wreckage of the hospital at Clark Field on Luzon, destroyed by the Japanese before they were driven from the sector. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



CANADIAN FIRST ARMY TROOPS IN NEW DRIVE

Canadian and British troops of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Canadian First Army advance behind tanks in their powerful drive toward the Rhine, in the northern sector of the Western Front. This is an official British photo.



TAKING OVER NAZI TRENCHES

These troops of the Canadian First Army lose no time in digging in, after taking up new positions in trenches captured from the Germans in the sector southeast of Nijmegen, Holland. —Associated Press Wirephotos.

AIDE FOR TRUMAN

Vice President Harry S. Truman confers in Washington with his newly appointed military aide, Col. Harry Vaughan, the first to be assigned to serve a Vice President. Col. Vaughan was liaison officer for the Senate War Investigating Committee when it was headed by Truman and served with him in France in World War I. —International News Photo.

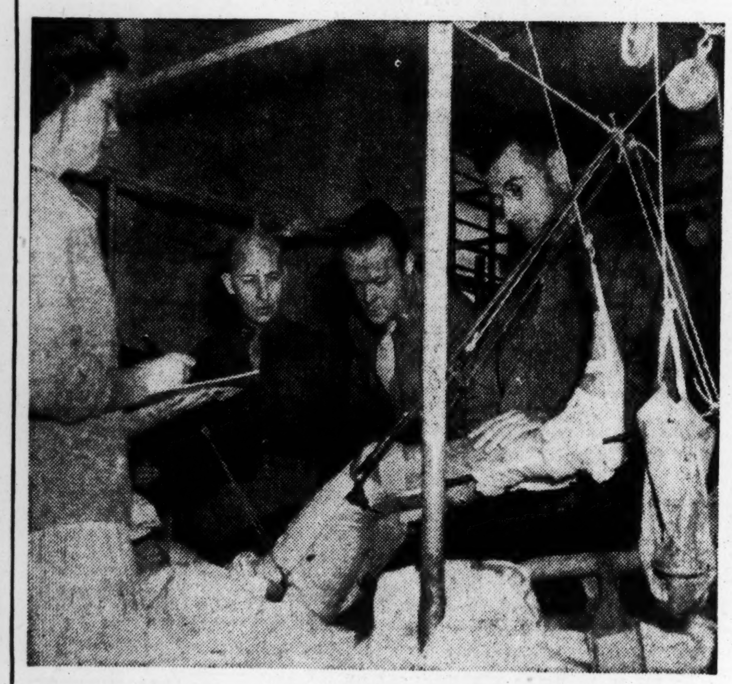
'GI' CONGRESSMEN REVISIT CAMP

Representative C. Melvin Price (Dem.) of East St. Louis (on cot) and Representative William J. Green (Dem.), Pennsylvania (left), watch a former buddy, Technician Frank Leftwich of Richmond, Va., clean his rifle, during the Congressmen's visit to Camp Lee, Va., where both were stationed before their election. Price, a former corporal, spoke at officer-candidate graduation exercises of a quartermaster school yesterday. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ST. LOUISANS AT BOMBER BASE

These men of the St. Louis area are shown at a Fifteenth Air Force base in Italy, where they are attached to a Liberator bomber group which has won the distinguished unit citation. They are, from left: Cpl. Lawrence Bommarito, 5238A Minerva avenue; Sgt. Vincent Stretch, 5523 Robin avenue; Cpl. Harold Wipke, 9013 West Pine street, Brentwood; Sgt. Bob Gutfleish, 8340 Mayfair place, St. Louis County; Sgt. William Aaron, formerly of 1028 Tamm avenue; Sgt. William Parrish, 5414 Delmar boulevard, and Sgt. W. A. Plentis, formerly of 1001 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis. —U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL IN FRANCE



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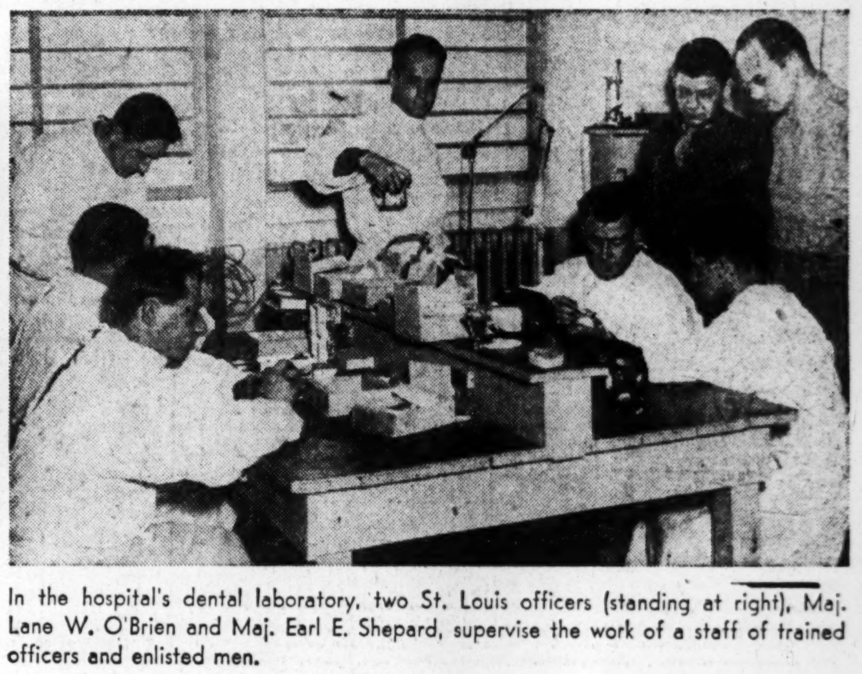
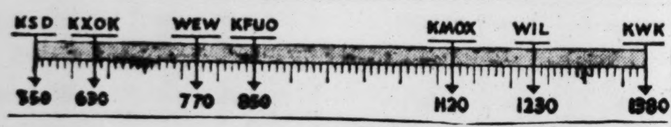
Lt. Col. Henry G. Schwartz (right), of St. Louis, assistant chief of surgical service, checks the progress of a patient at the Twenty-first General Hospital, sponsored by the Washington University School of Medicine and now operating in France, after service in Africa and Italy. Others, from left, are: Lt. Virginia L. Schulze, Pinckneyville, Ill., ward nurse; Lt. Col. John F. Patton and Capt. John J. Modlin, both of St. Louis. Capt. Modlin's wife is a member of the nursing corps at the hospital.

Col. Lee D. Cady of St. Louis, who organized and commands the hospital which was activated Jan. 10, 1942.



In the hospital's dental laboratory, two St. Louis officers (standing at right), Maj. Lane W. O'Brien and Maj. Earl E. Shepard, supervise the work of a staff of trained officers and enlisted men.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—GRAND HOTEL.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KWK—News; Records. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW—News; Catholic News.
4:15 WEW—Hasten the Day.
4:30 KSD—JOHN W. VANDERCOOK, Comment.
KFUO—Reading Circle. KWK—Records. WEW—Home Serenade. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes.
4:45 KSD—AMERICA UNITED: "The Nation's Health."
KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—Dispatch From Reuters.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MODERN MELODIES.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Harry James' Orchestra. WEW—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Hello, Sweetheart.
5:15 KSD—I SUSTAIN THE WINGS.
KFUO—Sports. KMOX — Spotlighting the War. KWK—Dance Band; News. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Oldtimer Revue. KXOK—Bobby Swain's Orchestra.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Income Tax Talk. KWK—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Spike Jones & Co.
5:45 KSD—GOOD NEIGHBOR RYHTHMS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—The World Today; Sports. WIL—Swingtime. KXOK—News; Sports.

6 P. M.

KWK 6 P. M.
Frank Doyle with
SIX O'CLOCK NEWS
Every Weekday
Sponsored by
St. Louis PUBLIC SERVICE Company
—Adv.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS, Harold Gram and Ellis Veech.
KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Lionel Barrymore in Mayor of the Town. KWK—News. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Labor, U. S. A.
6:15 KSD—THREE SUNS TRIO.
KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; Sparklers. KXOK—Leland Stowe, comment.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL GEMS.
KMOX—America in the Air. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Meet Your Navy.
6:45 WIL—South American Way.

7 P. M.

KSD—GASLIGHT GAYETIES, with Beatrice Kay, Michael O'Shea, Charles Dant's Orchestra.
KFUO—Religious Journals. KMOX—Danny Kaye Show. KWK—Frank Singiser, comment. WIL—Hits From the Shows. KXOK—Early American Dance Music.
7:15 KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies. KWK—News; Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, Ralph Edwards, M. C.
KMOX—The F. B. I. in Peace and War. KWK—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WIL—News; Semper Paratus. KXOK—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 WIL—It's Dance Time.
7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE; Joe Kelly, Pat Buttram, Hoosier Hot Shots, Lulu Belle and Scotty, the Dinning Sisters.
KMOX—Hit Parade. KWK—Detroit Symphony. WIL—Youth for Christ. KXOK—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS?
KWK—Hello, Mom. WIL—Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jimmy Dorsey's Spotlight Band; Quick Quiz.
8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade. WIL—Meet the Band.

9 P. M.

KSD—THE JUDY CANOVA SHOW.
KWK — News. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Andy Russell Show.
9:15 KMOX—Al Pearce Show. KWK—South American Music. WIL—Basketball Game.
9:30 KSD—GRAND OLE OPRY.
KWK—American Eagle in Britain. KXOK—The Man Called "X."
9:45 KMOX—World News.

10 P. M.

KSD—TIN PAN ALLEY OF THE AIR; Jack Owens, the Vagabonds, Johnnie Neblett.
KMOX—Pleasure Parade. KWK—Hillbilly Jamboree. WIL—Hockey Game. KXOK—News; Hoosier Hop.
10:15 KSD—W. W. CHAPLIN, comment.
KMOX—Public Affairs Talk. KXOK—Hoosier Hop; News.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Old Fashioned Barn Dance. WIL—Weather; News; 78 R P M Club. KXOK—News; Jimmy Palmer's Orchestra.
10:45 KSD—DANCE MUSIC; SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; IT'S TIME TO DANCE.
KWK—News; WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—Barn Dance. KXOK—News; Gay Claridge's Orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Dance Orchestra.
11:20 KSD—THOMAS PELUSO'S ORCHESTRA.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO.
KMOX — Musical Hour. KWK — News; George Barry's Orchestra. KXOK—Emil Vanda's Orchestra.
11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, pianist.
KWK—Dance Orchestra.

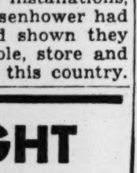
12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE.
WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—Musical. KWK—News; Dance Band. KXOK—Music; News.
12:15 KWK—Ted Straeter's Orchestra.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Let's Dance.
KMOX—Victory Patrol; News. KWK—Dance orchestra; News.
12:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

RAMPS IN FRANCE INTENDED FOR ROCKETS AIMED AT U. S.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10 (AP). — Hugh launching ramps which the Americans captured at Cherbourg, France, were intended as platforms for rockets aimed at the United States, Joseph D. Keenan, vice chairman of the War Production Board, declared here today.

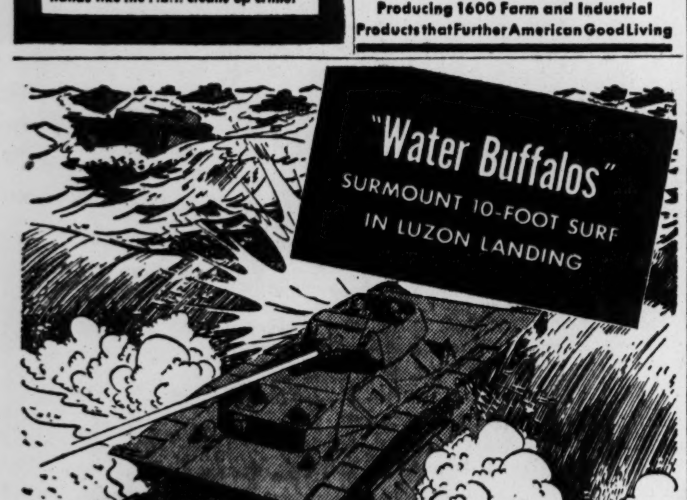
Keenan, who came here for a conference with industrial and labor leaders, disclosed this in a talk to war plant workers. Telling of the huge concrete installations, Keenan said Gen. Eisenhower had told him inquiry had shown they were built to assemble, store and fire huge rockets at this country.

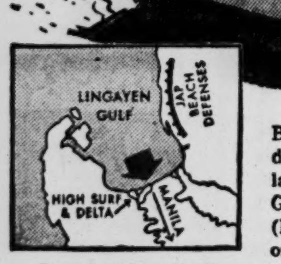


BRINGING CHRIST TO THE NATIONS
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Noted Founder and Conductor of the
LUTHERAN HOUR SUNDAY
KWK 11:30-12 Noon • KFUO 3 P. M.

The F.B.I. IN PEACE AND WAR TONIGHT
7:30 KMOX
TENSE, EXCITING DRAMATIZATIONS OF ACTUAL CASES! TONIGHT:
'LADIES FIRST'
Presented by
LAVA
. . . the soap that cleans up dirty hands like the F.B.I. cleans up crime!

TONIGHT
TCHAIKOVSKY'S Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, "Pathetique," Op. 74
Played by the Famous
BOSTON SYMPHONY
Serge Koussevitzky—Conductor
KXOK—7:30 P. M.
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
ALLIS-CHALMERS
and your local Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Producing 1600 Farm and Industrial Products that Further American Good Living


"Water Buffalos"
SURMOUNT 10-FOOT SURF IN LUZON LANDING



Behind their fortifications, the Japs confidently waited for MacArthur to attempt a landing along the eastern coast of Lingayen Gulf. Instead the Yanks, in "Water Buffalos" (LVT amphibious tanks), swarmed ashore on the *southern* shore of the Gulf, where the Japs thought no landing was possible because of the high, pounding surf and innumerable pools of the Agno River delta. "Water Buffalos" are products of Food Machinery Corporation.

FMC ALSO MAKES THESE AND OTHER PRODUCTS:

FMC FOG FIRE FIGHTERS atomize water at high-pressure to extinguish fires almost instantly. Used by many fire departments.

FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION'S BEAN-CUTLER DIVISION makes a full line of agricultural & industrial spraying equipment.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE STATIONS prefer Bean wheel aligners, wheel balancers, headlight testers, & other equipment.

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RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Gaslight Gaieties; Michael O'Shea; Beatrice Kay. KMOX, Danny Kaye, comedian; Lionel Stander, Harry James orchestra.
8:00 KSD, National Barn Dance; Joe Kelley, Pat Buttram.
9:00 KSD, Judy Canova, the comedienne; Isabel Randolph as Mrs. Uppington; Mel Blanc as Ben, Ruby Dandridge as Geranium, Joe Kearns as Worthington, Opie Cates' orchestra.
9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry; Roy Acuff, Whitey Ford, "The Duke of Paducah."

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Truth or Consequences; Ralph Edwards, quizmaster.
8:30 KSD, Can You Top This? Harry Hershfeld, "Senator" Ford, Joe Laurie Jr.

Drama.

P. M.
1:00 KSD, These Are Our Men; drama based on life of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton.
4:00 KSD, Grand Hotel drama; Barbara Luddy and Alan Soule in "Beauty and the Brain."
6:00 KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in Mayor of the Town.
9:30 KXOK, Herbert Marshall in "The Man Called X."

Music.

P. M.
1:00 KXOK, Metropolitan Opera performance of "Die Meistersinger": Eleanor Steber as Eve; Charles Kullman as Walter; Herbert Jannsen as Sachs; Gerhard Pechner as Beckmesser.
2:00 KSD, Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky conducting: Carpenter's "Song of Faith; Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1; Dargomijsky's "Kosachok."
4:00 KMOX, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra: Prokofieff's First Piano Concerto; Hilde Somer, soloist; music by Wagner and Strauss.
7:30 KXOK, Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting: Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony.
KWK, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Walter Krueger conducting: Handel's Overture in D Major: Rameau's "Musette": Sibelius' First Symphony.
8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Lawrence Tibbett, Joan Edwards, Mark Warnow's orchestra.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
8:45 KMOX, Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette.

WOMAN INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIM BROUGHT HERE DIES

Mrs. Frederick W. Russe Jr., who was brought to St. Louis from Washington, D. C. last December suffering from infantile paralysis, died last night of that disease. She was 32 years old.

Mrs. Russe, who came here in a special railroad car, designed for Frederick W. Snite Jr., Chicago infantile paralysis victim, had been a patient in Barnes Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Lt. Comdr. Fred W. Russe Jr., who is on duty in Washington; two children, Susan B. 4, and Fred W. Russe III, six months old. She is survived also by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, and a sister, Mrs. Vincent Palmer of New York City.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"The Keys of the Kingdom," at 10:30, 1:14, 3:58, 6:42, 9:26.

FOX
"To Have and Have Not." at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; "Bombalero," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

LOEW'S STATE
"Abroad With Two Yanks," at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10, 1:05 a. m., Sunday; "3 Is a Family," at 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35, 11:30.

MISSOURI
"Woman in the Window," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10; "My Gal Loves Music," at 2:38, 5:48, 8:58.

ORPHEUM
"A Song to Remember," at 10:30, 12:47, 3:04, 5:21, 7:38, 9:55.

SHUBERT
"Dangerous Passage," at 12:30, 3:13, 5:56, 8:39; "Here Comes the Waves," at 1:34, 4:17, 7, 9:43.

ST. LOUIS
"Grissly's Millions," at 2:54, 6:03, 8:50; "She Gets Her Man," at 1, 4:05, 7:14, 10:01.

ART THEATER
"Adventures in Music," at 7:15, 9.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Norman W. Brooks — — — 1221 Franklin
Mrs. Ethel Cairl — — — — 1212 Franklin
George A. Samson — — — Worcester, Mass
Alta F. Rouse — — — — — 3313 Park
Wayne W. Colvin — — — — 2615 McNair
Clarice D. Bachmann — — 2615A McNair
Edward P. Duggan — — — — 4461 Arco
Betty J. Rudolph — — — 1005 Hi Pointe
Robert C. Rains — — — 4062½ Meramec
Florence E. Steilhorn — — — Red Bud, Ill
August A. Hoh — — — — 3506 Nebraska
Mrs. Cecelia Colbion — — 3506A Nebraska
Vernie R. Benton — — — 1519½ Menard
Mrs. Edith Shunk — — — — 1720 Monroe
John V. Rojas — — — — — — 931 Cass
Mrs. Lula Norman — — — — 2703 Osceola
Walter Acord — — — — 2101A N. 14th
Mrs. Lula Montgomery — — 1919 N. 13th
Roger F. Wolf — — — — — 3800 Shaw
Dorothy M. Whithead — — — — 3800 Shaw
Mack Miller — — — — — 2904 N. 21st
Mrs. Neva Phillips — — — 1837A Benton
William J. Freeman — — — — 1019 Leona
Virginia L. Sullivan — — — — 1023 Leona
Winfield Sykes — — — — — 1625 S. 7th
Iva Watson — — — — — — 2909 Franklin
George A. McKernon — — — 5470 Thrush
Era L. Thompson — — — — Thatcher, Ariz
Jackson W. Prance — — — — Clarkton, Mo
Dorothy Brune — — — — — — — Lemay
Anthony G. Becker — — — 3125 Meramec
Margaret M. Benz — — 3216 North Dakota
Marshall M. Harris — — — — — Ferguson
Martha A. Day — — — — — — Ferguson
William D. Rasmussen Jr. 3646 Loughborough
Josephine C. Stamp — — — 1327 Merchant
Forrest F. Femmer — — — — — Allenton
Martine Summers — — — — — — Allenton
Eugene A. Fisher — — — 4031 Green Lea
Anna L. Atnip — — — — — 1803 Rutger
Thomas L. Parkinson — — — 4047 Olive
Aline M. Stegall — — — — 4047 Olive
Wilfred Rivard — — — — Munising, Mich
Mrs. Bessie Edwards — — 3621 S. Spring
Irwin J. Goldman — — — 1417A Granville
Shirley S. Kolchinsky — — 1394 Granville
Irving H. Thompson — — — Clinton, Mont
Alberta Anderson — — — 3638 Shenandoah
James Nailor — — — — — 4030 Aldine
Thelma Kingcaid — — — — 3946A Fairfax
Harold Edelen — — — — Florissant, Mo
Anita M. Reuss — — — — — 5544 Pershing
Daniel J. Weiner — — — — 3821 Nebraska
Josephine R. Chalupny — — 3612A Nebraska
William Houghtlin — — — — Webster Groves
Lucille Moeller — — — — 4316 S. 37th
Oscar J. Blattel — — — — St. Louis County
Alice A. Kopfensteiner — — — 4117 N. 20th
Angelo V. Colombini — — — 5649 Columbia
Dorothy Holderle — — — — 3856 Botanical
Clifford N. Oden — — — — Sacramento, Cal
June V. Tiffany — — — — — Maplewood
James W. Walls — — — — 2830A Walnut
Ella M. Glass — — — — — 520 S. Ewing
Michael Sissin — — — — — 3980 Neosho
Vernice Beckmann — — — 3635 Humphrey
Charlie D. Hassell — — — 3714 West Pine
Mrs. Mary Porter — — — — 5940 Minerva

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to Parents of Children Born in Greater St. Louis.

If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that a record be sent ot the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room No. 10 Municipal Courts Building, or to the Health Commissioner, St. Louis County Hospital, Clayton.

BOYS.

E. and W. Albrecht, 3919 Blaine.
J. and A. Huck, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
N. and R. Chirco, 4130 Connecticut.
C. and R. Buehler, 2304 Howard.
G. and E. Patterson, 811A Penrose.
J. and E. Kallas, 1915 Shenandoah.
G. and L. Albers, 3811 Wyoming.
M. and H. von Cleave, Kimmswick.
W. and B. Hobbs, 3643 Laclede.
P. and R. Riedl, 5041 Cabanne.
W. and F. Parker, Baden.
J. and M. Easley, 5535 Etzel.
B. and C. Hobbs, 1318A N. Taylor.
L. and V. Miller, Brentwood.
D. and D. Shreve, Webster Groves.
W. and J. Canfield, Rock Hill.
E. and A. Harris Jr., Maplewood.
I. and M. Waterstreet, Normandy.
J. and M. Cox, 2509 Dodier.
J. and L. Hines, 1811 S. Newstead.
A. and M. Lewis, 4325 Norfolk.
A. and T. Wick, Affton.
A. and G. Wallis, Steelville, Mo.
J. and D. Wallner, 4008 Flad.
P. and P. Luppens, 3941 Iowa.
C. and M. McGivy, 5816 S. Compton.
N. and H. Kieninger, Lemay.
R. and A. Crow, Sulphur Springs, Mo.
A. and L. Guise, 5022 Elenore.
H. and G. Haubrich, New Athens, Ill.
W. and L. Summerfield, 5560A Devonshire.
V. and V. Winkeler, 3714A Bates.
F. and M. Grant, 6126 Louisiana.
M. and E. Aboussie, 2606 Minnesota.

GIRLS.

G. and V. Malle, 5234 Devonshire.
F. and M. Norton, 228 S. Newstead.
P. and G. Jones, 7706A Alabama.
V. and C. Costa, 1819 S. Newstead.
F. and V. Sanders, 4649 St. Ferdinand.
L. and T. Fross, Kirkwood.
H. and R. Latham, 4045A McPherson.
W. and O. McAninch, Clayton.
E. and M. McLeane, University City.
B. and J. Jackson, 5319 Bancroft.
A. and A. Bogucki, 1312 Crittenden.
G. and E. Armbruster, 8605 S. Broadway.
R. and V. Pickering, Vinita Park.
J. and M. Tomance, 2352A S. 13th.
L. and D. Austin, 4663 Tennessee.
C. and C. DeVore, 3555A S. Spring.
R. and H. McComish, 3308A S. 18th.
H. and B. Stieglitz, Lemay.
A. and P. Costa, 3733 Virginia.
L. and A. Brindley, University City.
H. and V. Provost, Vinita Park.
A. and H. Facendini, Overland.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Charles Wiegert, 69, 2811 Wyoming.
John W. Scott, 76, Overland.
Cardia Lidge, 4, 2303 Cole.
Nancy Meadows, 57, 2106 Clark.
Mary Currey, 78, 3225 N. Florissant.
James Patrick Keller, 76, University City.
Harry B. Jurgens, 68, University City.
Flora Goldman, 62, 2809 Franklin.
Louis Christ Grawe, 79, 6741 Clayton.
Percy Charles Love, 43, 1400A Biddle.
John Witt, 75, Northcutt, Mo.
Robert F. Pacanowski, 56, 2187 Clifton.
Nels O. Brown, 84, 6539 Devonshire.
Emma Oberts, 68, 1622 N. 16th.
William McClure, 68, 4161A Cannecticut.
Elmer Marshall, 59, 1212 Lynch.
Frank J. Rose, 52, 2839 Salena.
Josephine Sanazaro, 25, 2111 Edwards.
Ernest M. Shackelford, 53, 3912 Flora.
William F. Hildebrand, 57, 3163 Bent.
Emma H. Bux, 76, 5743 Itaska.
Ewell G. Porter, 41, 3014A Chippewa.
Corinne L. Wey, 53, 2817 N. Kingshighway.
Maude O. Schlingwein, 71, 5131 Greer.
Edward G. Rieman, 59, 6624 Kingsbury.
Walter Jasper Sanders, 57, Kansas City, Mo.
Charles L. Glasscock, 88, 5351 Delmar.
Belle McCarty Hamilton, 65, 4448 McPherson.
Charles M. Terrill, 80, 4217 West Pine.
Margaret Hudson, 28, 4324 Maryland.
Wiley E. Martin, 63, Cherryville, Mo.
Concetta Genovese, 78, 3106 N. Sarah.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Edith from Frank Landherr.
Adele from Harold Joseph Lang.
Mary P. from Edwin A. Kast.
Carl G. from Lucille Edna Schueller.
Frances G. from Joseph Eugene Conrad.
Robert D. from Amelia Frances Smith.
Columbia from Anthony Gutweiler.
Emily V. from Harry D. Watts.
Mary from Samuel Robbins.
Ida from Carl Thompson.
Zerita M. from Robert Rufus Ramirez.
Fern from Donald G. Miller.
Elsie L. from Norbert Mohrmann.
Isaiah from Rose Mae Chunn.
Lena from Charles B. Plumb.
Eileen P. from Edward M. Medaris.
Corene S. from Frederick W. Anderson.
Lucille E. from Joseph C. Branch.
Judson P. from Eileen Ann Mason.
Lucille from Joseph Brarich.
Fred from Ethel Jentsch.

"HOME OF SMOOTH DANCING"
Dancing Every Saturday Night. Adm., 75c
WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive St.
TONIGHT . . . Mardi Gras Costume Dance and Farmers' Party
COME DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION
GIRLS: Wear your Clown Suits, Sweaters and Skirts, Slacks, Blue Jeans, Kid Outfits, Sun Bonnets and Straw Hats.
BOYS: Wear your Sport Shirts, Overalls and Straw Hats, Clown Suits, Blue Jeans, Baseball Suits.
OSCAR WELZ AND HIS RHYTHM BOYS
FEATURING THE RYE WALTZ

VILLAGE BARN
RUSS KAISER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
EVERY SAT. NITE, $1.50
3656 WASHINGTON
DANCING & 2 BIG FLOOR SHOWS
Per Person, Including Tax and All Setups for Evening.
(Bring Your Own Liquor) Phone FR. 8712

DEFINITELY! IT'S THE PLACE TO GO!
The BEAUTIFUL Casa-Loma PRESENTS . . .
SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING AT 2:30
Package of Cigarettes — Free
SUNDAY NITE—FEB. 11
Each paid admission will receive one package of a popular brand of cigarettes Free.
Johnny Gilbert and his famous Orchestra

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Bank Yard.

COQUILLE, Ore., Feb. 10 (AP). —A few days ago Richard Lee Carter needed $250 bail. He dug up a fruit jar buried in his back yard and took out the money.

Yesterday, arrested on another charge, he returned to his back yard and dug up $3000 more.

Time Out.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 10 (AP).—A power failure darkened the Idaho House of Representatives and Speaker Willis Moffat lit a cigarette.

When the lights came on again Moffat was only half through. He picked up his gavel to resume but a clerk reminded him of a rule prohibiting smoking while in session.

Looking at other smokers Moffat announced: "Recess will continue until we finish these cigarettes."

White Elephant.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP).—It was a hot bridge game. Capt. James Sheppard Grinnan of Dallas beamed. He bid. Then an elephant barged in and broke up the game.

It happened in the China-Burma-India theater of war. Capt. Grinnan, member of the Burma banshees, told the story when he returned home on leave.

Maureen O'Sullivan a Mother.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 (AP).—Movie Actress Maureen O'Sullivan gave birth to a daughter yesterday. She is the wife of Writer John Farrow.

HEIDELBERG INN
HI. 66 & BELLEFONTAINE
DANCING 9 TO 1
CHICKEN DINNER, $1.00
"It's Delicious, Our Specialty"
Phone NOrthland 234

CLUB CASINO
ST. LOUIS' MOST BEAUTIFUL NIGHT CLUB
2 Floor Shows Nightly, Presenting:
He's New! He's Different! He's a Scream!
Hollywood's Popular Song Writer
CURLY BALL and Featuring "Wee" MARY BLAIR From the Picture "Wizard of Oz"
PEGGY DUNCAN First Lady of Swing
THE BEAUTIFUL CASINOETTES
Dancing From 8:30—First Show, 9:30
5355 Wilson (18)—PR. 8232

AMERICAN LAST 2 TIMES
Mat. Today, 2:30—61c to $2.44
Tonight, 8:30—61c to $3.05
FRANCIS LEDERER—H. B. WARNER
DALE MELBOURNE—JANE DARWELL
LYLE TALBOT in 'A DOLL'S HOUSE'

KIEL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT, 8:30—TOMORROW, 3:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY
Leonard Bernstein, Guest Conductor
Jennie Tourel, Vocal Soloist
Seats on sale at Auditorium and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive

KIEL AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 8:30 P. M.
World-Famous Russian Group
DON COSSACK Chorus & Dancers
Thrilling Songs & Dancing
SEATS NOW at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive and Kiel Auditorium.
Tickets: $1.22, $1.83, $2.44

KIEL AUDITORIUM
One Night Only, Feb. 20, 8:30
The Greatest Ballroom Dancers
VELOZ & YOLANDA
and Assisting Artists in
'DANSATION OF 1945'
SEATS NOW at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive and Kiel Auditorium
TICKETS: $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15-5 P.M. EVES-8:30 GA-1423
5 ACTS VODVIL
WINNIE GARRETT
"BIMBO" DAVIS
BILLY "SCRATCH" WALLACE
BIG MIDNITE FROLIC TONITE
TRAVELING BURLESQUE

DINE AND DANCE NIGHTLY
EL AVION
On Manchester Road, 2 Miles West of Lindbergh
Featuring OLLIE SANDEL'S Music
DANCING
Dinner, Mixed Drinks TE. 3-2750
DINNERS SERVED ON SUNDAY

AL SARLI AND HIS ORCHESTRA
with RAY LAVIN and SHIRLEY RICHARDS
FINE FOOD AND DRINKS
The JUG
MUSIC FOR DINNER
DANCING FROM 10
CORONADO HOTEL

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE CLAYTON & BIG BEND
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
BUY A BOND
BUY STAMPS
Esquire-Varsity—Open 1:30—40c Till 5
Ritz-Norside—Open 5:00—Start 5:30
Bold Intrigue & Blazing Drama!
★ MARLENE DIETRICH
★ RONALD COLMAN
'KISMET!'
In TECHNICOLOR With JAS. CRAIG EDW. ARNOLD
PLUS — South Sea Musical Comedy JINX FALKENBURG ★ DAVE O'BRIEN
'TAHITI NIGHTS'
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

VARSITY
6610 DELMAR BLVD
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features!

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SAT., Open 4:45 ★ 40c, Tax Incl. to 5
SUN., From 12:15 ★ 40c, Tax Incl to 2
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR KIDDIES!
CARY GRANT Ethel BARRYMORE Barry FITZGERALD
In Another Flaming Story by the Author 'How Green Was My Valley'—
'None But the Lonely Heart'
Ray MILLAND and Barbara BRITTON in
'Till We Meet Again'

AVALON Kingshighway at Chippewa Start 5:00 — Judy GARLAND Margaret O'BRIEN 'MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS!' (Color) Otto Kruger, 'THEY LIVE IN FEAR'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois Start 5:15
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton Open 1:30, 40c to 5, Tax Incl.
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Start 5:15
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend Start 5:15
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Open 1:30, 40c to 5, Tax Incl.
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar Open 1:30, 40c to 5, Tax Incl.
UNION Union & Easton Open 1:30, 40c to 5, Tax Incl.
Hedy LAMARR • Paul HENREID • Sydney GREENSTREET 'THE CONSPIRATORS!'
Turhan BEY • Jack OAKIE • Maria MONTEZ 'BOWERY TO BROADWAY!'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand Start 5:15
WEST END 4819 Delmar Open 1:30, 40c to 5, Tax Incl.
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe Start 5:15
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Start 5:30
Joan FONTAINE, Arturo de CORDOVA 'FRENCHMAN'S CREEK!' (Color)
Jack HALEY Jean PARKER 'ONE BODY TOO MANY!'

AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
Don O'CONNOR Peggy RYAN Jack OAKIE 'THE MERRY MONAHANS!' Jon HALL Louise ALLBRITTON 'SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU!'

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Open 11 A.M. — Chester Morris, 'ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT!' Tom Neal, 'THE UNWRITTEN CODE!' Late Show Tonite! Cont. to 2 A. M.!
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — D. O'Connor Peggy Ryan 'THE MERRY MONAHANS!' Jon Hall L. Allbritton 'SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU!'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive Start 5:30 — Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, 'Carolina Blues!' Chester Morris, 'One Mysterious Night!'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois 2 Shows 6 & 9
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
James STEWART Paulette GODDARD 'JIMMY STEPS OUT!' Fredric MARCH, Anna STEN 'RESURRECTION!'
IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley — Walter Huston, 'SWAMP WATER!' Fibber McGee & Molly, 'Heavenly Days!'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Open 5:00
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Ronald REAGAN Jane WYMAN 'BROTHER RAT!' Joe E. BROWN Skeets GALLAGHER 'POLO JOE!'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Chester Morris, 'ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT!' Pat O'BRIEN, 'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD!'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Chandler-Clyde, '7 DOORS TO DEATH.' Johnny Mack Brown, 'West of the Rio Grande'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Chester Morris, 'ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT!' Ellen Drew-Robert Lowery, 'DARK MOUNTAIN!'
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood — Ann Sothern, 'MAISIE GOES TO RENO!' Wally Brown, 'SEVEN DAYS ASHORE!'
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind — 4-HOUR SHOW! 'COWBOY CANTEEN!' '7 DAYS ASHORE!' 'IT HAPPENED TOMORROW!'
VICTORY 5955 Easton Mat. 1:00 — Jeanne Crain, 'In the Meantime, Darling!' Ellen Drew-Robt. Lowery, 'Dark Mountain'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Miranda-Ameche, 'GREENWICH VILLAGE!' (Color) THRILLS! 'SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH!'

BACK THE BATTLE ON THE HOME FRONT!
KEEP BUYING MORE AND MORE BONDS!
STAY ON YOUR WAR JOB!

Open 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
JOYOUS MUSICAL SENSATION
Judy GARLAND ★ Margaret O'BRIEN
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
PLUS—THRILLING DRAMA! OTTO KRUGER PAT PARRISH 'They Live in Fear'
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:10 A. M. and See Both Features

UPTOWN 4938 Delmar Conveniently Located Open 5:30 Park Free
Lana TURNER ★ John HODIAK
'MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR'
PLUS MYSTERY THRILLER!
Richard DIX ★ Janis CARTER
'MARK OF THE WHISTLER'
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY WAR WORKERS ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Complete Show Starting 2:30 A. M.

GARRICK 6th AND CHESTNUT
ADULTS • ONLY • Late Show Tonite
HEDY LAMARR in "ECSTASY" "One Thrilling Night"

Midnite SHOW TONITE LAST FEATURE 12:30
LOEW'S STATE
GIRLS— Have you ever felt like a military objective?
WILLIAM BENDIX HELEN WALKER DENNIS O'KEEFE in ABROAD with TWO YANKS with JOHN LODER Janet LAMBERT
THREE HOURS OF SOLID LAUGHTER! plus
The Laugh-story of a careless stork!
"3 Is a family" Marjorie REYNOLDS Charlie RUGGLES Helen BRODERICK Fay BAINTER

Loew's ORPHEUM
The Ever-Lasting Love Story of the Eternal Temptress!
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
IN TECHNICOLOR Starring
Paul MUNI • Merle OBERON and CORNEL WILDE

AMBASSADOR
NOW! Gregory PECK • Thomas MITCHELL • Jane BALL • Vincent PRICE • Roddy McDOWALL
'THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM!'
Opens 10 A. M.

FOX
NOW! HUMPHREY BOGART • LAUREN BACALL
'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT!'
Opens 12 Noon!
Latin American Rhythms! 'BOMBALERA!' in Color! Introducing . . . OLGA SAN JUAN

MISSOURI
NOW! Edw. G. ROBINSON • Joan BENNETT 'THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW!' SEE IT FROM THE START
Opens 12 Noon!
Bob CROSBY • Grace McDONALD 'MY GAL LOVES MUSIC!'

SHUBERT
NOW! Bing CROSBY • Betty HUTTON • Sonny TUFTS 'HERE COME THE WAVES!'
Opens 12 Noon!
Robert LOWERY • Phyllis BROOKS 'DANGEROUS PASSAGE!'

ST. LOUIS
NOW! Joan DAVIS • William GARGAN 'SHE GETS HER MAN!'
Opens 12:30 P. M.
Paul KELLY • Virginia GREY 'GRISSLY'S MILLIONS!'

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Dorothy Lamour, Gil Lamb, 'RAINBOW ISLAND.' (Color). Margaret O'Brien, Laraine Day, JOURNEY FOR MARGARET.'
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — 1st Show 6:30 P. M. Brian Donlevy ANN RICHARDS 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' Marion Martin, Harold Peary, 'GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST'
MELBA Grand and Miami — Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, 'MAISIE GOES TO RENO'
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, 'SWEET AND LOWDOWN'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Brian Donlevy Ann Richards 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' IN COLOR
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Chester Morris, 'ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, 'CASANOVA BROWN'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Kay Kyser, 'CAROLINA BLUES'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, 'MRS. PARKINGTON.' Warner Baxter, 'SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Laraine Day, Alan Marshal, 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE.' Anne Shirley, Dennis Day, 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE.' Fibber McGee and Molly, 'HEAVENLY DAYS.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead
BRIAN DONLEVY • ANN RICHARDS 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' BOB CROSBY • LYNN MERRICK 'MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt
LARAINE DAY • ALAN MARSHAL 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE' ANNE SHIRLEY • DENNIS DAY 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN'
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, 'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS.' (Color). John Wayne, 'TALL IN THE SADDLE.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — BETTY JANE RHODES, 'YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE.' JOYCE REYNOLD, ROBERT HUTTON, 'JANIE.'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, 'MRS. PARKINGTON' Ruth Terry, Mary Lee, 'THREE LITTLE SISTERS'
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge — JOYCE REYNOLD, ROBERT HUTTON, 'JANIE.' JEAN PARKER, 'DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Fibber McGee and Molly, 'HEAVENLY DAYS.' Wally Brown, Alan Carney, 'SEVEN DAYS ASHORE.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive PARK FREE — Carmen Miranda, Vivian Blaine, 'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS' CHESTER MORRIS, JANIS CARTER, 'ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT.' NEWS, CARTOON and 'NOSTRADAMUS IV.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Alan Marshal, Laraine Day, 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE' ANNE SHIRLEY, DENNIS DAY, 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN.' Cartoon.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Eddie BRACKEN, Betty HUTTON, 'THE FLEET'S IN' Warner BAXTER, Nina FOCH, 'SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT'
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M. LAST TIMES — JOAN FONTAINE • ARTURO De CORDOVA • BASIL RATHBONE 'FRENCHMAN'S CREEK' IN TECHNICOLOR JACK HALEY JEAN PARKER BELA LUGOSI 'ONE BODY TOO MANY'

Compton 3145 Park — Brian Donlevy, 'An American Romance' (Color). 'Pistol Packin' Mamma.' Starts 5:45.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS' In Technicolor 'CAROLINA BLUES'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Kay Kyser • Ann Miller 'CAROLINA BLUES' Fibber McGee and Molly, 'HEAVENLY DAYS.'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — James Dunn, 'LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH.' Chas. Starrett, 'Cowboys in the Clouds.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Monty Woolley, June Haver, 'Irish Eyes Are Smiling.' Ann Sothern, 'Maisie Goes to Reno.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Wallace Beery Fay Bainter 'SALUTE to the MARINES' RED SKELTON • ANN RUTHERFORD 'Whistling in Brooklyn'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — HUMPHREY BOGART 'DEAD END' 'SALUTE FOR THREE'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — 3 Features. Gloria Warren, 'Always in My Heart.' Wm. Boyd, '40 Thieves,' 'U-Boat Prisoner'
McNAIR 2869 McNair — Laraine Day, Alan Marshal, 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE.' Anne SHIRLEY, Dennis DAY, 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN' and Cartoon.
PALM 3010 Union — BRIAN DONLEVY ANN RICHARDS 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' ERIC ROLFE • BRUCE BENNETT 'U-BOAT PRISONER' AND NEWS
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON 'MRS. PARKINGTON' ROSEMARY LANE 'TROCADERO' NEWS and CARTOON
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — WALLACE BEERY 'BARBARY COAST GENT' ROBERT TAYLOR, 'WATERLOO BRIDGE.'
RIVOLI Theatre SIXTH ST. NEAR OLIVE — FREDRIC MARCH VERONICA LAKE 'I MARRIED A WITCH' Gale Storm 'RHYTHM PARADE'
U. CITY 5324 Bartmer — CLOSED FOR REMODELING WILL OPEN SOON
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Chas. Laughton, 'Canterville Ghost.' Betty Rhodes, 'You Can't Ration Love.' Com. Ser.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, 'MAISIE GOES TO RENO' Tom Conway, Mona Maris, 'FALCON IN MEXICO'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Brian Donlevy Ann Richards 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' AT 8:24 (Color) David BRUCE, Anne GWYNNE, 'SOUTH OF DIXIE.' Cartoon, News.
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Tom Conway, Mona Maris, 'FALCON IN MEXICO.' George O'Brien, Ray Whitley, 'BORDER G-MAN' and Serial.
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Tom Conway, Mona Maris, 'FALCON IN MEXICO.' George O'Brien, Ray Whitley, 'PAINTED DESERT' and Serial.
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, 'GREENWICH VILLAGE.' June Clyde, Chic Chandler, 'SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH.'
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau — Wally Brown, Gordon Oliver, 'SEVEN DAYS ASHORE.' Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette, 'King of the Cowboys' and Serial.
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 'FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR.' Roy Rogers, 'SONG OF NEVADA.' Serial: 'Black Arrow.'

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

WE are sisters, ages 16 and 18, both of us in college. Mother treats us like babies. One Saturday night we had a card party which broke up at 2 a. m. and she was furious. She said she was going to punish us and did so by making us go to bed at 10:30 every night except Saturday. On that night we must be in by 12. This makes us mad, and we contend she is being hard on us. Do you think she is treating us fairly? B. & I.

• Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Mother may seem a bit hard on you, but far be it from me to interfere with her discipline. A group of chattering and card-playing young people still going strong till 2 a. m. can certainly make life hideous. And not only for the family but for all the neighbors as well, for reminded though they may be, high spirits are bound to get the better of any teen-age group that is having a good time, and noise is the logical result. Lf you had broken up by 12:30 or even 1 a. m. your mother might not have felt so put out. My guess is your punishment won't go on forever. In the meanwhile you two are getting in lots of rest, which should result in starry eyes and a fresh look not possessed by classmates addicted to continual night life. Let your punishment run its course and in a few weeks talk to Mother about a compromise. I'm sure she'll listen.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL age 13 with many friends. One of my girl friends I used to be very fond of and she was such a nice girl. Suddenly she has changed. She seems unable to tell the truth, not only to me but to anyone else. She used to be such a clean-minded girl, now she sees double meaning in everything. She also brags about pick-ups. In fact these days she seems so unlike herself. When I try to tell her these things and how they look to the rest of the crowd, all she does is cry. Then I get sorry for her and consent to go out with her again. Mother doesn't like me to be with her but hates to have me hurt her feelings because she used to be so nice. When I tell her I will have to stop seeing her she cries about that too. What shall I do? DODO.

Your little friend needs a good talking to by an understanding mother or some other older person who could straighten her out on the matters you have mentioned. She may have got into bad company. Whatever may be at the root of her present conduct she should try to correct these faults or otherwise the nice girls she has formerly gone with will pass her up. Perhaps your mother could be of some help to the child if there is no one else to talk to her and make her understand. If she persists in her present outlook on life you will naturally end by having to drop her. Perhaps if she realized that you really would do this she might change her ways.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Not Sure of Myself": Your idea with regard to going to a doctor is not a logical one. Go by all means, have a good check-up, and determine just what is wrong and have it remedied.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Cutie": Give the boy back his ring and don't foolishly go in for this kind of a friendship again. Get into a group of congenial, nice girls and boys your own age and have active and healthful interests. Your present ones are not healthful. Have a womna-to-woman talk with your mother; you need her to straighten you out regarding certain matters as no one else can.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Just Lonely": Your wife, I imagine, cannot even yet be considered entirely well, though she has been dismissed from the institution. It will take time for her to attain a normal viewpoint and attitude toward life. It is not exceptional for one in her condition to turn against the very people they formerly loved the most. Have a talk with her physician, and try to be patient and understanding.

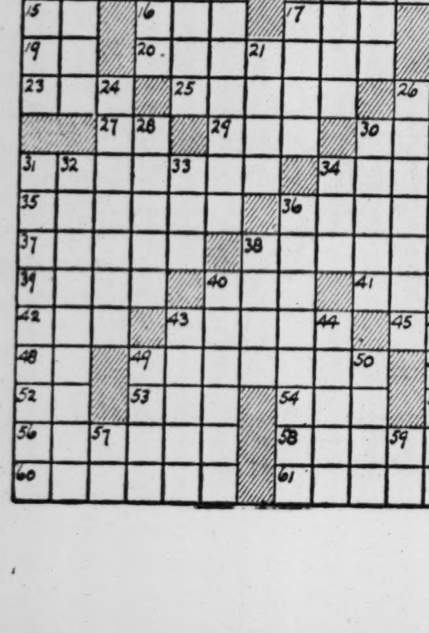
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Self-centered person
7. One who indulges in a winter sport
13. Give
14. Reach a destination
15. At home
16. Before
17. Small rug
18. Indian mulberry
19. Symbol for copper
20. Mustard
22. Hebrew letter
23. Viper
25. Defect
26. Navigational hazard
27. Exist
29. Masculine nickname
30. Ancient Irish capital
31. Discloses
34. Inferior cotton cloth
35. Puffs up
36. Legislative body
37. Baseball teams
38. Withdrew
39. Hebrew measure
40. Skip over water, as a stone
41. Continent: abbr.
42. Force: Latin
43. Kingly
45. Affirmative
48. Article
49. Purveyor of food
51. Near
52. Symbol for tantalum
53. Top card
54. Season for use
55. Earth: comb. form
56. Musical studies
58. Bicycle built for two
60. Stop
61. Older people

DOWN

1. Heather
2. Kind
3. Along
4. Roman date
5. Small cross stroke on a letter
6. Wooden pins used in shipbuilding
7. Typical portion
8. Venomous snake of India
9. Branches of learning
10. Palm lily
11. Remove moisture
12. Consigned to an inferior position
21. Northern birds
24. Slow stately dances
26. English chemist and physicist
28. Measuring instrument
30. Melodies
31. Cleaned thoroughly
32. Remove
33. Roman bronze
34. Dry
36. Apart
38. Wise man
40. Hate
43. Speed contests
44. Lawful
46. Avid
47. Stalks
49. Mohammedan judge
50. Tear apart
57. Ourselves
59. Down: prefix



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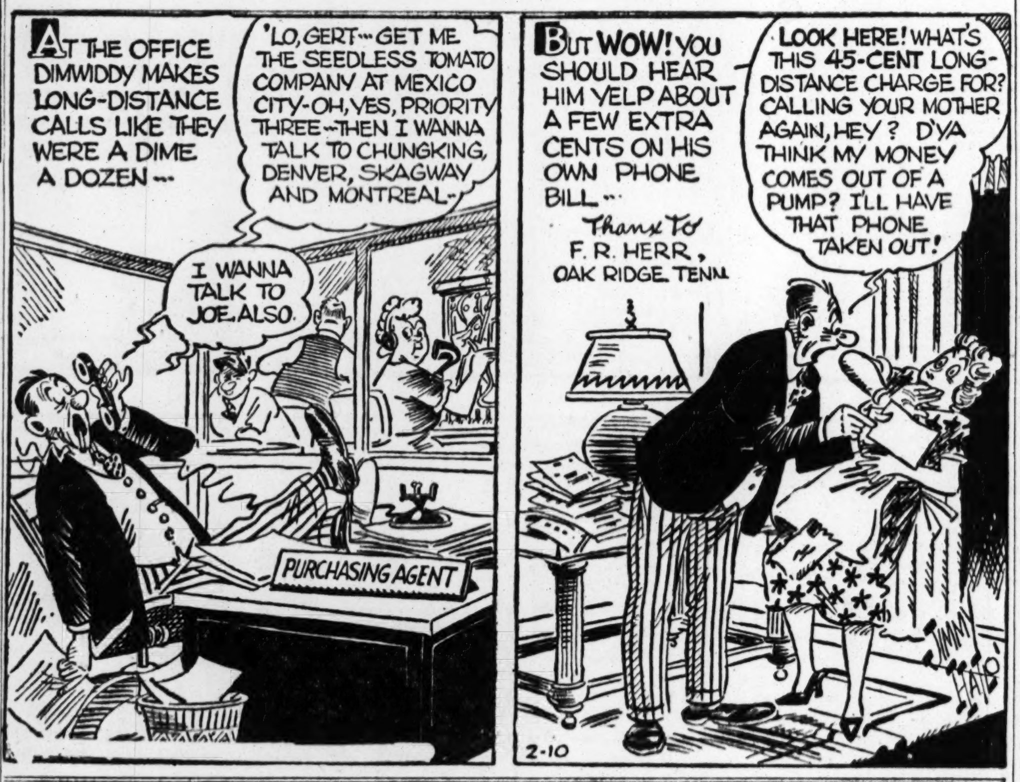
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo


AT THE OFFICE DIMWIDDY MAKES LONG-DISTANCE CALLS LIKE THEY WERE A DIME A DOZEN--
'LO, GERT--GET ME THE SEEDLESS TOMATO COMPANY AT MEXICO CITY-OH, YES, PRIORITY THREE--THEN I WANNA TALK TO CHUNGKING, DENVER, SKAGWAY AND MONTREAL--
I WANNA TALK TO JOE, ALSO.
PURCHASING AGENT
BUT WOW! YOU SHOULD HEAR HIM YELP ABOUT A FEW EXTRA CENTS ON HIS OWN PHONE BILL--
LOOK HERE! WHAT'S THIS 45-CENT LONG-DISTANCE CHARGE FOR? CALLING YOUR MOTHER AGAIN, HEY? D'YA THINK MY MONEY COMES OUT OF A PUMP? I'LL HAVE THAT PHONE TAKEN OUT!
Thanx to F. R. HERR, OAK RIDGE, TENN.
JIMMY HATLO
2-10

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

THE lemon pie season runs through the next two or three months. If you think your lemon pie recipe is not all that it should be, then try the following one. It will give you a filling as light as sea foam and with all the yellow color your egg yolks will contribute and all the clean cut substantial flavor that fresh eggs and lemons can add. It sounds as though the flavor might turn out to be "eggy," since four are used, but that is not at all the case. If you should tire of plain pastry, then remember that a gingersnap crust has great affinity for lemon filling.

Lemon Chiffon Pie.

Four eggs, separated; one cup sugar, one-fourth cup lemon juice (two small lemons); one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one tablespoon butter, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one nine-inch baked shell.

Place egg yolks (one-third cup) in top of double boiler. Beat with a rotary beater (or electric mixer) until very light and thick. Add three-fourths cup sugar gradually to the yolks and continue beating until very thick. Add lemon juice and rind and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until stiff (15 minutes). Cool slightly, add butter and stir to blend. Beat egg whites until stiff, add remaining one-fourth cup sugar and salt. Beat until glossy and will stand in peaks. Fold egg yolk mixture into beaten whites. Blend thoroughly. Pile lightly into baked pie shell. Allow to cool before serving.

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, soft-cooked eggs, pork sausage links, toast.

DINNER: Lamb roast, browned potatoes, creamed spinach, poached pears with cheese and nut dressing, mint garnish, rolls, lemon chiffon pie.

SUPPER: Apple waffle with cinnamon sauce; ice cream; ginger crisps (leftover).

Apple Waffles With Cinnamon Sauce.

Applesauce waffles with hot cinnamon sauce are something to which you can point with pride. Sift one and one-half cups sifted flour with one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon baking powder into a bowl. Stir in one-half cup evaporated milk, one-half cup water and one cup applesauce. Mix until smooth. Stir in two well beaten eggs and beat until smooth. Add three tablespoons melted shortening. Bake in a pre-heated waffle iron. Makes five eight-inch waffles. To make sauce: combine one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, pinch of salt and stir in one cup water and one-fourth cup corn syrup. Simmer 20 minutes or cook to 218 degrees Fahrenheit. Add one tablespoon butter. Remove from heat. Serve hot on waffles, or cold, if preferred.

Contrary to former practice we are now advised to never remove the "fell," the parchment-like covering from a leg of lamb. The leg roasted with the "fell" left on, keeps its shape better, roasts more quickly, is juicier, and of better flavor.

Basket for Logs

Metals are no longer available for household accessories, which does not lessen the inconvenience of carrying your fireplace logs one by one from basement or backyard. The answer, if you do not have a prewar brass log holder, is a log basket of woven reed, suitable both for utilitarian carrying and for decorative effect or log-holding alongside the fireplace. Other fireplace aids include boxes of chemically treated fiber squares for kindling purposes, saving your waste paper and providing a surer source of fire, and boxes of long matches, easier and safer to use in lighting your fire.

Waterproof Fabric

There is a waterproof fabric similar to the kind used for shower curtains and bathroom curtains, now available by the yard, and ideal, not only for bath curtains but also for kitchen curtains, table covers, place mats, and the like. There is a wide variety of patterns, allover florals for shower curtains, plaids and checks in brighter colors for kitchen use, as well as all solid colors.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday.

WE left New York City this morning to return to Washington, and almost immediately on arrival I had a meeting in the east room of the members of the United Service Organizations Women's Committee and the personnel directors of the various Government bureaus to discuss the whole question of program and services available to Government girls. The rest of the afternoon will be filled with appointments through until dinner time, when I have some very pleasant guests coming to talk about their work.

For the first time in 12 years I have spent a full week in New York City, and I have enjoyed it more than I can possibly tell you. I like my little apartment, with the familiar things which came from my mother-in-law's house as well as ours, and the simplicity of keeping house there is a real joy.

I know quite well that I would not be happy unless I had some regular work to do every day, and I imagine that I will always feel that way no matter how old I am, unless I become completely bedridden. Even then I will probably want to use my mind as long as I retain it! That is probably because I happen to be blessed with good health!

When I come across certain clippings in which the writers worry about the effect that may be had upon an American family who find themselves living in the White House for many years, I always want to suggest to them that some things are a great honor, some things are very beautiful; you admire them and you appreciate the opportunities which they offer you. Never for a moment, however, no matter how long you enjoy them, do they give you the comfort and pleasure of your own home, your own things and your own personal life with which no one has a right to interfere.

A rather wonderful suggestion was made by a woman in a letter which came to me the other day and which she also sent to her newspaper at home. Her idea tunes in very well with Lieut. General Sir William Dobbie's idea in his little book, "A Very Present Help." This woman wants all of us in this country to pray and build up a "prayer bank" for the President, that he may be kept safe from all harm, that he may have wisdom to deal with the questions before him, that he may be guided in his policies and in his decisions.

There is no American family that does not pray for its men at the front many times a day, and I am sure those prayers wafted across the oceans and give strength in the hours of trial. Why should not the same thing be true if a nation prays not only for its President, but for all its men in authority? They are bearing heavy burdens, subject to temptations of all human beings. They are asked to rise above those temptations and do a better job for the people than the average man or woman is capable of doing alone. We owe them our help and our prayers.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Aquarius.

General Tendencies—This week should end with pleasant but unexpected events centering around domestic life, small talk, correspondence or perhaps short journeys. Late in the day a poised and contented feeling seems due as a result of the earlier contacts. Try to make new friends during the afternoon if you can, as they would be sure to prove interesting at some future time, even though seeming unusual or surprising at the moment.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday

You are one of a group who faces many changes in the course of 1945, probably due to outside conditions which you cannot prevent or modify in any way. Your new experiences should be welcome and interesting to you, with such details as new friends and a new residence, or some change in your domestic life which will be rather exciting.

Tomorrow's Watchword—People often ask about predictions, giving the impression that they think a prediction is of the same general class as a miracle. But both these things are not caused by contradictions in natural law; rather our wonder at them is due to our ignorance of laws. As soon as we learn what television is, it ceases to be miraculous, and this same thing is true of predictions made according to astrology.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY

Sun in Aquarius.

General Tendencies—This is the new moon, a time traditionally held good for beginning all new ventures. Probably no important happenings will come your way, but you can do well with things which relate to small affairs around the house and the office. In the late evening, try to be a little careful of health conditions which may affect the nerves and the stomach, but here again there is nothing of great moment to be foreseen.

If Monday Is Your Birthday.

The spring months may seem a little dull for you, regardless of where you are or what you are doing, but the late summer and the fall period should bring you livelier and happier opportunities. I like the fact that money matters are picking up for you and that you have chances to make new friends and enjoy their company greatly. Look for both these things in late September and October.

Monday's Watchword — Somehow, we have a way of reading the least interesting Latin writers in high school. We spend months puzzling out Caesar and Cicero, where we might be thrilled with some of the poets and philosophers. Epictetus is one of the latter, and for today's topic of Appearances, he has to say, "Be not hurried away by excitement, but say 'Semblance, wait for me a little while. Let me see what you are and what you represent. Let me try you out for a time."

Take My Word For It

By Frank Colby

Saturday Catchall.

Oakland: Recently, a magazine recommended a "fireplace bellow" as a smart Christmas gift. It wasn't a misprint, for the word "bellow" appeared three or four times. Can you imagine getting a "bellow" for Christmas? Oh, brother!—N. T. G.

Answer: A bellow is a loud bawling, as of a bull. It comes from the Middle English belwen. It has no connection with the word bellows, from the Anglo-Saxon belig, "a bag, a belly." Bellows, like scissors, pliers, pincers, is always plural in form.

Fort Wayne: My soldier writes from France that he wants me to write him more "billets-doux." I'm willing, but what are they? —Ida M.

Answer: Billets-doux is French for "sweet notes." What your G. I. wants is more love letters. The French pronunciation is: bee-yay-DOO. The English pronunciation is: **bill-ay-DOO.**

Norfolk: Please explain the "X" in Xmas.—G. J.

Answer: In Xmas, "X" represents the Greek letter **chi**, the initial letter of Christos, meaning "Christ." It is better form to spell out the word Christmas.

Petersburg: What is the correct spelling for the word meaning "to cry out"—holla, hallo, holler, or what?—E. A.

Answer: The dictionaries list "hollo," to rhyme with "Rollo." The popular word is "holler," although it is called "slang." However, I do not recall ever having heard anyone say "hollo." I think we must promote "holler" to a higher rank than slang. It certainly is a sound American colloquialism.

Brooklyn: Why, please, is "bbl." the abbreviation for "barrel"?—Sgt. D.

Answer: Sergeant, I haven't the faintest idea; nor does any of my reference books contain even a clue.

Misprint of the week was found in a North Carolina paper by reader H. D. H.: "After the county board was sworn in, other officials took **oats** individually."

Soldier Asks: 'What's There To Live For?'

By Elsie Robinson

HE'S a long, lean Yankee youngster—20—shy but friendly—never been farther than 50 miles from his Vermont home until the war came along. Hitherto life had meant a regular round of farm chores—breaking a colt—plowing the southeast section—taking his girl to occasional movies and church meetings. Now he's shivering in a foxhole somewhere in Germany, staring out at a bomb shelled world which has gone phooey by all his standards. And writing letters like this. Here's a quote that may hit you, yourself, where you live:

★ ★ ★

"SEEMS AS IF you home folks think that the worst we fellows have to face is filth, frost, lice and K rations or seeing your best pal smeared all over the snow like I saw mine yesterday. All that's bad but it isn't the worst. The worst is the feeling you get that you're all shot inside yourself—that there's nothing to hang on to and no matter what you do it isn't worth a damn.

"I never was particularly religious, but my folks brought me up right and I guess I always took it for granted that there was a God and it paid to be decent because it always won out in the end. Most of the fellows I knew felt that same way. You'd be surprised to know how many of us still said our prayers when we was first inducted. But now we don't know just how to figure things out.

"Here we are in this hell hole and nothing is turning out the way we thought it would. It's all dirty goings on and crazy killings like my chum's. What sense was there in him being murdered leaving his helpless mother and wife and baby? What kind of a God would let things like that happen? We fellows were talking about it last night and it sure gave most of us an awful gone feeling. Even if we do get home what's there to live for?

"That's why I'm writing you, Miss Elsie. A lot of us read your stuff and we wondered what you'd say. Have you ever had that feeling and what did you do about it?"—S. A.

★ ★ ★

HAVE I FELT like that? Regular as the sunrise. And, for years, it threw me for a loop. Then I started thinking and I decided there were just two things I could do about it.

First, I could take the count. Turn my back on all the fine things I'd been taught—let myself go hell-bent for nowhere and get all corroded with hate and bitterness.

Or, second, I could take a chance. Even if I couldn't understand what life was all about I could bet that the old rules held and made sense. It was like looking into the horizon or using electricity. I had never been beyond those far hills but I was willing to wager that the road went on and that the part I saw wasn't just a practical joke. Neither could I explain electricity. Nobody could. But I could use it. I wasn't so dumb that I'd refuse to use such a useful thing just because I couldn't draw its blueprint.

★ ★ ★

TWO THINGS to do and I could take my choice. And if I wanted evidence there was plenty on either side. Plenty of beauty—and plenty of beastliness. I might not be sure how either choice would turn out but I was pretty sure how each would make me feel in the immediate present. The first would merely make a bad lot worse. And the second? The second would give me my only sporting chance at happiness. It would give me a hope to cling to. It would make me a sweller person to live with, for my own pleasure as well as the other fellow's. It would buck me up when I was going into a skid and help me brace the other fellow when the bad luck turned his way. And there'd be hours now and then when I'd feel real peace and could almost see over the railbow.

Two choices. Which did I make? Call another bull session of the fellows tonight and guess for yourselves.

Popular Color Scheme

Pink and black appears to be the outstandingly popular color scheme for spring, at least early spring. Dresses, carrying out this color combination in print, blouses in a variety of pink-and-black striped styles, and other two-tone ensembles indicate that it is a color scheme that will be used for everything from bathing suits—there is one with a pink bra top and black skirt—to dinner dresses. An unusual example in daytime dresses is a shirtwaist dress of pink rayon which has wide vertical stripes of black fading into a smoky gray.

Fitted Topcoats

All clothes will be pretty and feminine this spring but the trend is most evident in topcoats. While there are still some boxy, tailored coats, most of them have a tendency to be more fitted in line, and all have some manner of feminine detail. Moreover, in the color scheme, pastels are predominant. Collarless coats, and suits too, for that matter, are another indication of the trend away from mannish tailored coats and suits to those with softer lines and a more graceful silhouette.

Leather Coasters

Beverage-glass coasters are a necessity in practically every family, and an attractive gift for those who like leather novelties is the set of saddle leather coasters, which may be initialed if you like.

Group your ironing equipment—iron, clothes rack, hangers and basket—as near to the ironing board as possible.

To remove starch from your iron rub a little salt or paraffin wax over it. Then just run the iron over a piece of paper.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE insistance on cashing a trick immediately, when it should have been quite apparent that it could hardly get away, was responsible for a very bad score on this deal at match-point duplicate.

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠73
♥974
♦987
♣108532

WEST
♠96
♥K52
♦AJ632
♣AK6

EAST
♠AKQJ854
♥3
♦105
♣J74

SOUTH
♠102
♥AQJ1086
♦KQ4
♣Q9

The bidding:

East.	South.	West.	North.
3 spades	4 hearts	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West had a difficult decision to make. It was superobvious that East-West could make a vulnerable game, but that would be worth only 600-odd points, whereas if four hearts could be defeated four tricks—which seemed distinctly probable—the profit would be 700 points.

West led his top spade; East promptly cashed the queen and king, then shifted to the diamond 10. South put up the king; West won and laid down the ace and king of clubs. When the queen dropped it seemed safe enough to lead a third round. Declarer ruffed with the 10, led the heart queen and, when West held off, led a low heart. West had to put up the king (or lose it) and now the heart nine was an entry to the established clubs. Thus, the defenders took only one diamond trick, and set the contract only 500 points.

West might have protected his own hand a bit more cagily, but the real mistake was East's. East should have shifted to diamonds at the second trick, keeping his other spade trick for an entry so that he could lead another diamond if necessary.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Do We Say "Irish Potatoes?"

A reader writes: "Eggs are eggs, and potatoes are potatoes, aren't they? Then why do we say 'Irish potatoes'?"

"Irish potatoes" is a phrase with a poignant story. The reference is to just plain potatoes, not to a spud that is green! Nor is the potato indigenous to Eire, for it hails originally from South America.

The story behind the phrase "Irish potatoes" tells of a time whose miseries have become etched in Irish legend, when a terrible famine raged in Erin. It was a period when Irish men, women and children literally starved, and it followed in the wake of the Irish Rebellion, in the first half of the nineteenth century.

Cut off from English imports, the Irish became one-crop farmers; they planted every available acre with potatoes. And when comparative peace was restored, there were so many potatoes in the land that vessel after vessel sailed for England loaded with the surplus.

The English farmers did not relish this. There were cries for protection against "unfair competition." Finally, in the interest of the home-grown variety, the imported product was sent to market as "Irish potatoes." And the name stuck.

New Term Stimulates School Pupil

By Angelo Patri

IN many schools a new term is beginning, a very good thing too, for a beginning, a new teacher, another room, a set of new books, are stimulating to children. They make resolves at the beginning of a new term much as grown-ups do at the New Year, and with about the same results. Some stick and many do not.

The teacher can do a great deal to make good resolutions stick by hunting for any causes for their not sticking. It is a good idea for the teacher to give the new class a brand new lesson, something they never had before, make it easy to take, insure success for the class, and they are off to a good start.

★ ★ ★

IT IS NOT GOOD to start a term with a review of last term's work. The children are not interested. They "know that." Of course they do not know it, they never do, but don't start the term with, "You should have learned that in the infant class and here you are in the fifth and don't know it yet." That's fatal. Start with a new topic, teach something new and praise their quick intelligence.

When the class is warmed to the teacher, it takes a few days, give them a review test without saying a word about it. Give the directions in a matter-of-fact fashion and feel that way. You are not doing this to show how poorly the class has been prepared. You are doing it to search for needs in teaching.

★ ★ ★

SAY NOTHING to the children about the results. Study the papers. Have beside you a tabulating sheet and set down the count for each child. Plus in tables, minus in interpretation of language; plus in reading words; minus in comprehension; quick in response; slow in response; accurate; inaccurate; consistent; inconsistent; informed on subject.

Now chart each child on a card. Study how to teach so that each plus can become a star and every minus a plus. Never mind the class average.

You'll never raise a class average by testing, scolding, blaming. You'll raise it in just one way—by good teaching. Good teaching means the instruction of every child according to his need, according to his rate of learning, according to his ability to take in instruction. You will succeed in this teaching only if you have the class with you, only if you have warmed their hearts with your own.

My Neighbor Says:

To measure a window shade for length, measure height of window opening and add six to nine inches. Without this added wrapping around the roller, it is impossible to start shade up when it is drawn to sill.

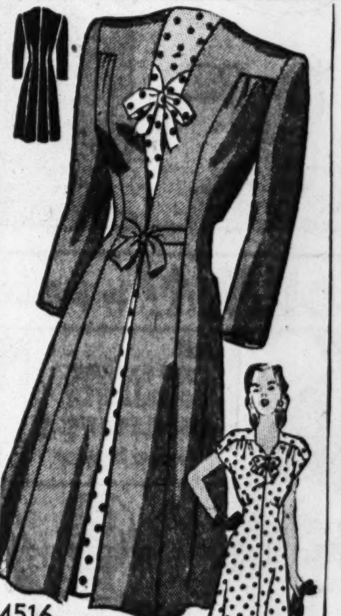
Spring Millinery

White pique, always a natural accessory fabric for black or navy blue, is being used a great deal in early spring millinery, with many hats made of half dark colored felt or straw and half white pique, or all felt with big pique bows. On the dressier side, all-flower hats are most numerous but there is also a noticeable number of feather and marabou hats made in soft pastel shades.

Striking Hat

A strikingly different hat style, featured on the front cover of one of the fashion magazines, has made its appearance locally. It consists of only a brim, no crown, the brim being made of a wide stiffened ruffle of plaid ribbon.

TODAY'S PATTERNS


4516
SIZES
12-20
30-48

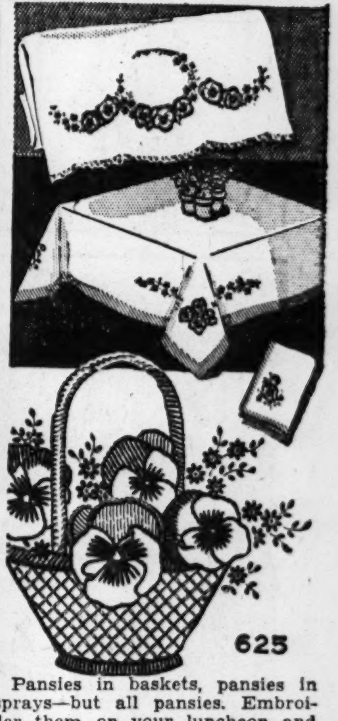
A print dress teams up with a redingote (unlined coat) which you can wear with other frocks, too. Pattern 4516—a smart Easter outfit!

Pattern 4516 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, dress, 2⅝ yards 39-in.; redingote, 2½ yards 54-in.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department P. O. Box 121, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Just off the press! It's new, different, thrilling—the Anne Adams Book of Patterns for Spring 1945. Free pattern for four aprons printed in book. Send 15 cents more for your copy now!


625

Pansies in baskets, pansies in sprays—but all pansies. Embroider them on your luncheon and bridge sets, curtains and scarfs.

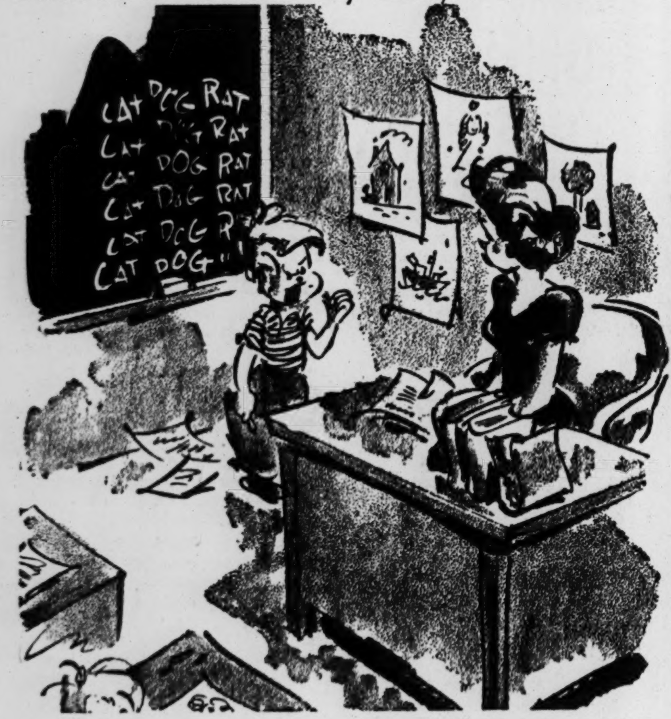
Pansy colors blend well with any color scheme. Pattern 625 has a transfer pattern of 12 motifs from 2¼x3 to 4½x11 inches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept. P. O. Box 136, Sta. 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

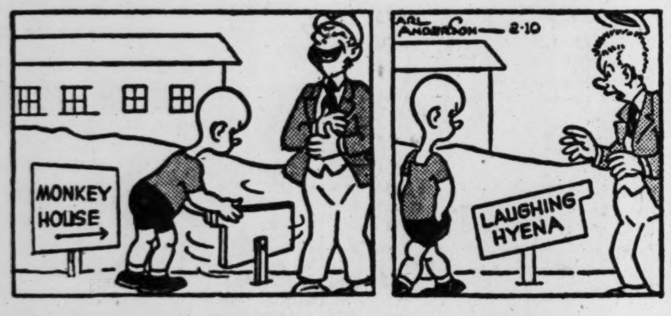
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

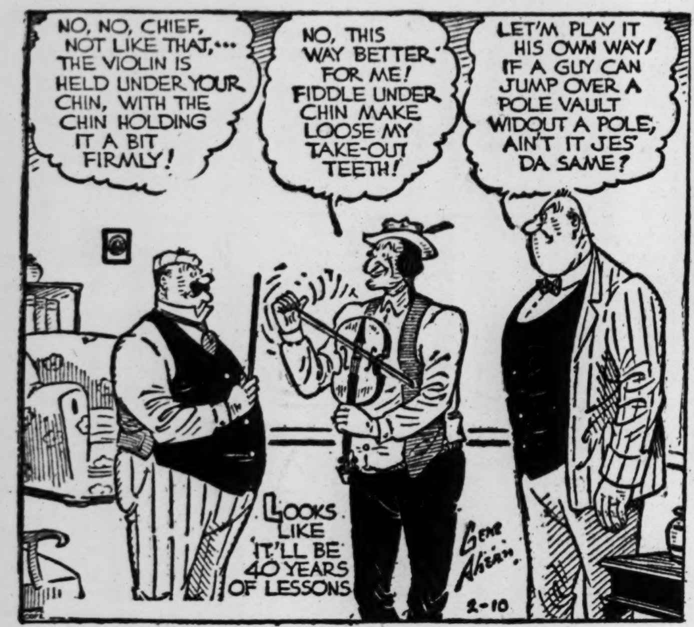

CAT DOG RAT
CAT DOG RAT
CAT DOG RAT
CAT DOG RAT
CAT DOG RAT
CAT DOG

"I gotta learn more words than that, Miss Jones——I can't fill up a letter to my Pop overseas with just 'cat, rat and dog'"——

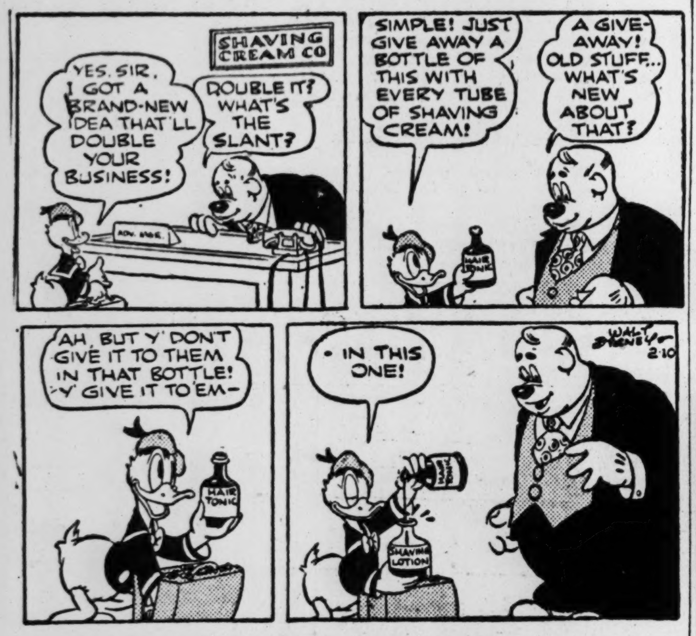
HENRY—By Carl Anderson


MONKEY HOUSE
CARL ANDERSON 2-10
LAUGHING HYENA

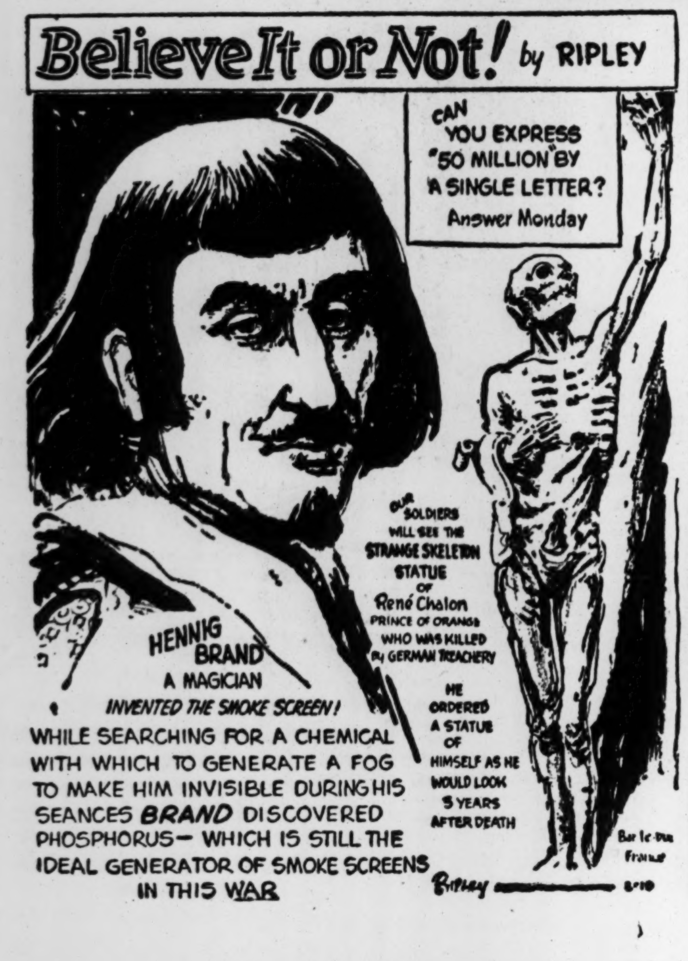
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


NO, NO, CHIEF, NOT LIKE THAT,... THE VIOLIN IS HELD UNDER YOUR CHIN, WITH THE CHIN HOLDING IT A BIT FIRMLY!
NO, THIS WAY BETTER FOR ME! FIDDLE UNDER CHIN MAKE LOOSE MY TAKE-OUT TEETH!
LET'M PLAY IT HIS OWN WAY! IF A GUY CAN JUMP OVER A POLE VAULT WIDOUT A POLE, AIN'T IT JES' DA SAME?
LOOKS LIKE IT'LL BE 40 YEARS OF LESSONS
Gene Ahern 2-10

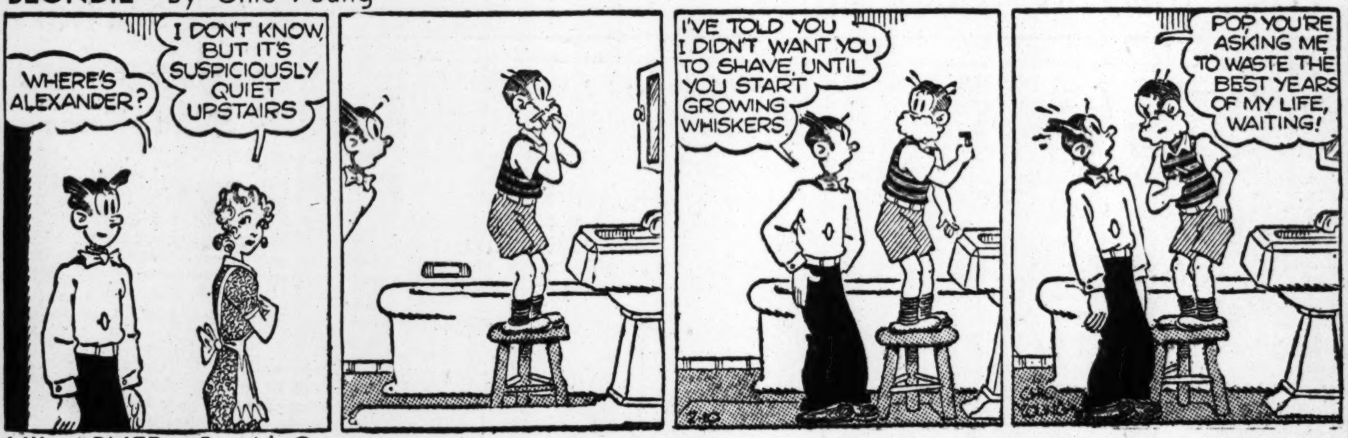
DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney


SHAVING CREAM CO
YES, SIR, I GOT A BRAND-NEW IDEA THAT'LL DOUBLE YOUR BUSINESS!
DOUBLE IT? WHAT'S THE SLANT?
SIMPLE! JUST GIVE AWAY A BOTTLE OF THIS WITH EVERY TUBE OF SHAVING CREAM!
A GIVE-AWAY! OLD STUFF... WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THAT?
AH, BUT Y' DON'T GIVE IT TO THEM IN THAT BOTTLE! Y' GIVE IT TO 'EM—
HAIR TONIC
—IN THIS ONE!
WALT DISNEY 2-10
SHAVING LOTION

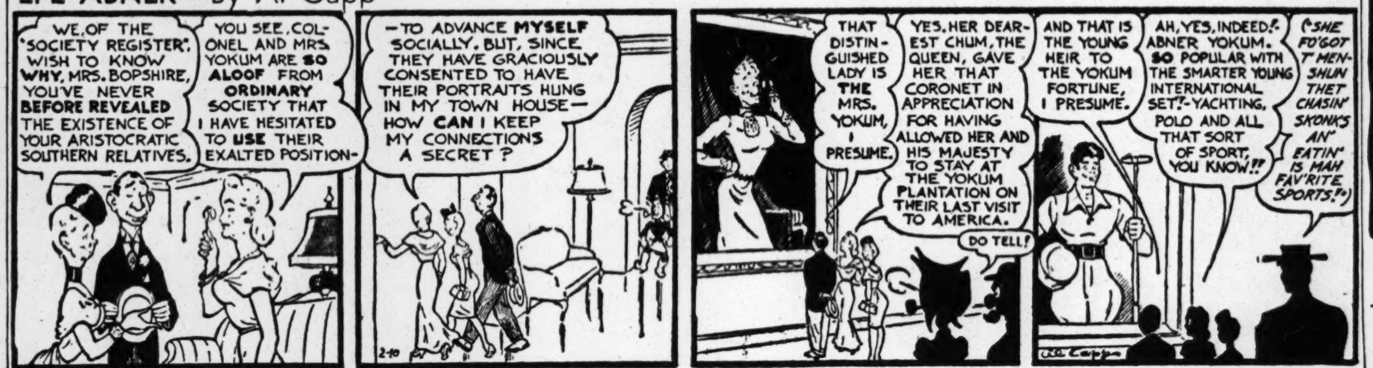
Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY


CAN YOU EXPRESS "50 MILLION" BY A SINGLE LETTER?
Answer Monday
OUR SOLDIERS WILL SEE THE STRANGE SKELETON STATUE OF René Chalon PRINCE OF ORANGE WHO WAS KILLED BY GERMAN TREACHERY
HE ORDERED A STATUE OF HIMSELF AS HE WOULD LOOK 3 YEARS AFTER DEATH
Bar le Duc France
HENNIG BRAND
A MAGICIAN
INVENTED THE SMOKE SCREEN!
WHILE SEARCHING FOR A CHEMICAL WITH WHICH TO GENERATE A FOG TO MAKE HIM INVISIBLE DURING HIS SEANCES BRAND DISCOVERED PHOSPHORUS— WHICH IS STILL THE IDEAL GENERATOR OF SMOKE SCREENS IN THIS WAR
RIPLEY 2-10

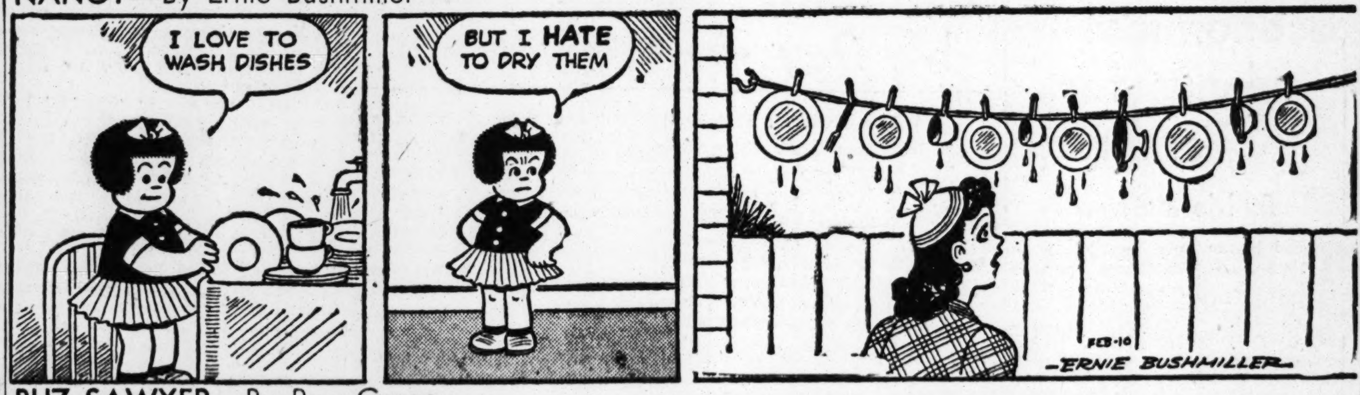
BLONDIE—By Chic Young


WHERE'S ALEXANDER?
I DON'T KNOW BUT IT'S SUSPICIOUSLY QUIET UPSTAIRS
I'VE TOLD YOU I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO SHAVE UNTIL YOU START GROWING WHISKERS
POP YOU'RE ASKING ME TO WASTE THE BEST YEARS OF MY LIFE, WAITING!

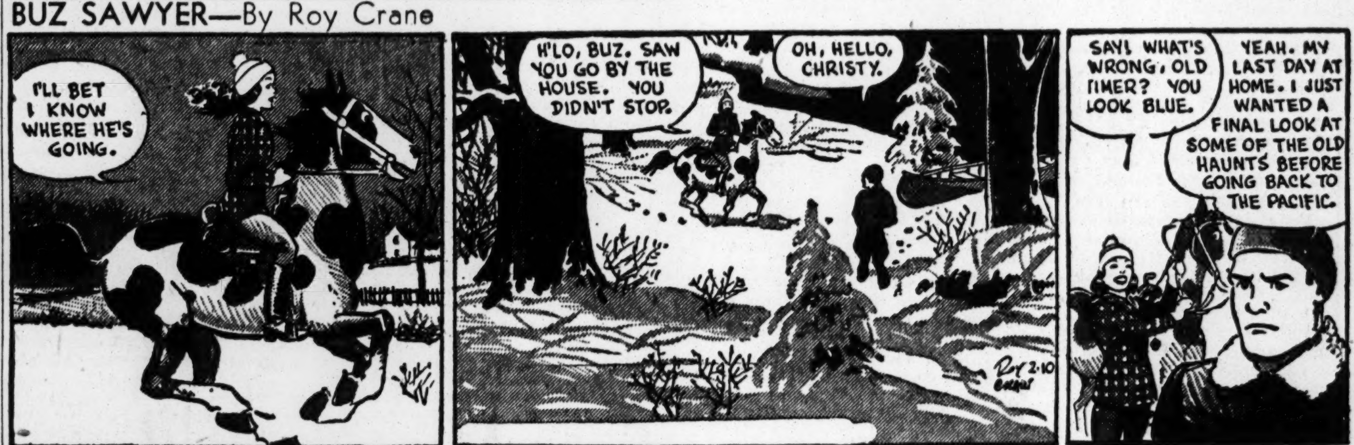
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp


WE, OF THE "SOCIETY REGISTER," WISH TO KNOW WHY, MRS. BOPSHIRE, YOU'VE NEVER BEFORE REVEALED THE EXISTENCE OF YOUR ARISTOCRATIC SOUTHERN RELATIVES.
YOU SEE, COLONEL AND MRS. YOKUM ARE SO ALOOF FROM ORDINARY SOCIETY THAT I HAVE HESITATED TO USE THEIR EXALTED POSITION—
—TO ADVANCE MYSELF SOCIALLY. BUT, SINCE THEY HAVE GRACIOUSLY CONSENTED TO HAVE THEIR PORTRAITS HUNG IN MY TOWN HOUSE— HOW CAN I KEEP MY CONNECTIONS A SECRET?
THAT DISTINGUISHED LADY IS THE MRS. YOKUM, I PRESUME.
YES, HER DEAREST CHUM, THE QUEEN, GAVE HER THAT CORONET IN APPRECIATION FOR HAVING ALLOWED HER AND HIS MAJESTY TO STAY AT THE YOKUM PLANTATION ON THEIR LAST VISIT TO AMERICA.
DO TELL!
AND THAT IS THE YOUNG HEIR TO THE YOKUM FORTUNE, I PRESUME.
AH, YES, INDEED!- ABNER YOKUM. SO POPULAR WITH THE SMARTER YOUNG INTERNATIONAL SET!-YACHTING, POLO AND ALL THAT SORT OF SPORT, YOU KNOW!!
("SHE FO'GOT T' MENSHUN THET CHASIN' SKONKS AN' EATIN' IS MAH FAV'RITE SPORTS!")

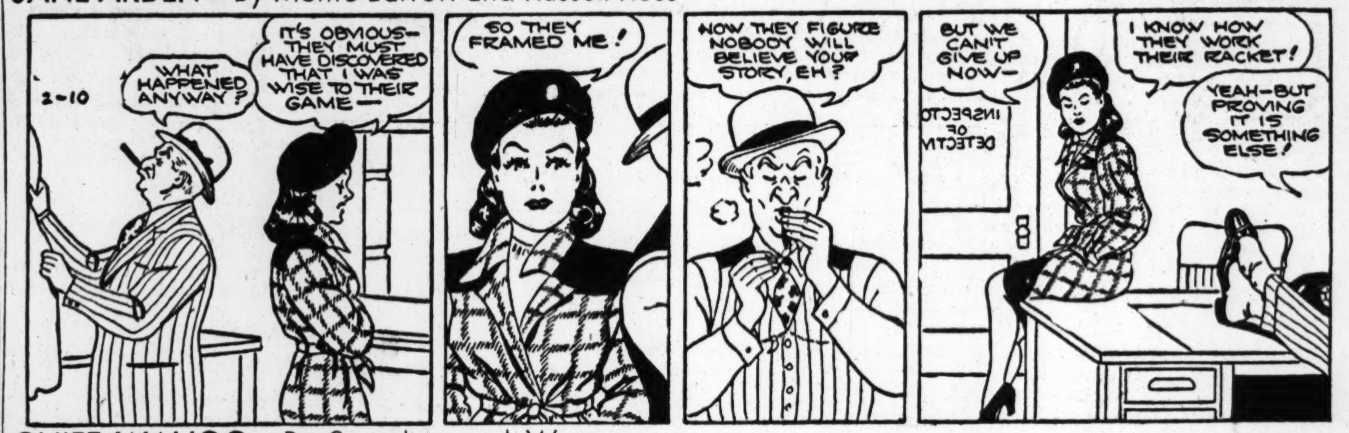
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller


I LOVE TO WASH DISHES
BUT I HATE TO DRY THEM
FEB-10
—ERNIE BUSHMILLER

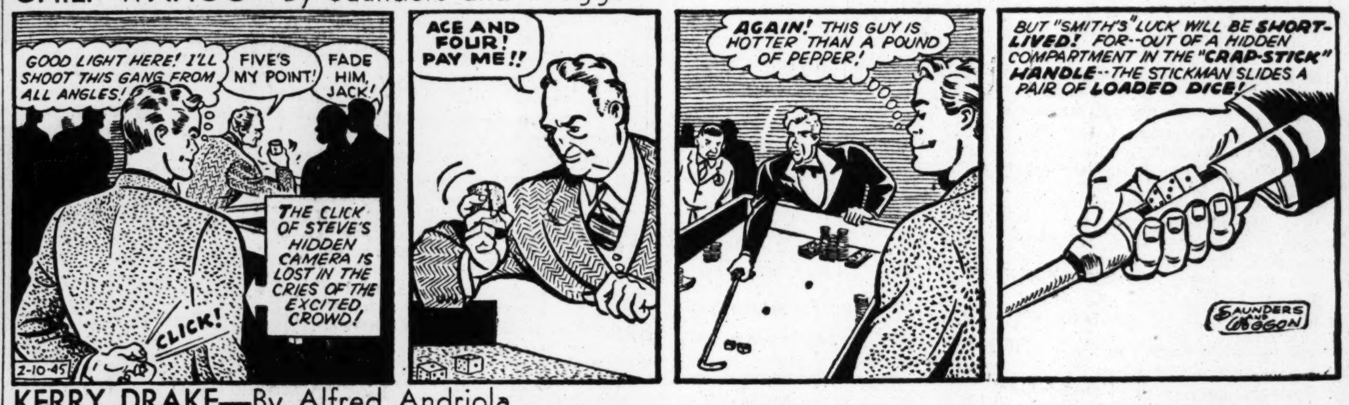
BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane


I'LL BET I KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING.
H'LO, BUZ. SAW YOU GO BY THE HOUSE. YOU DIDN'T STOP.
OH, HELLO, CHRISTY.
SAY! WHAT'S WRONG, OLD TIMER? YOU LOOK BLUE.
YEAH. MY LAST DAY AT HOME. I JUST WANTED A FINAL LOOK AT SOME OF THE OLD HAUNTS BEFORE GOING BACK TO THE PACIFIC.

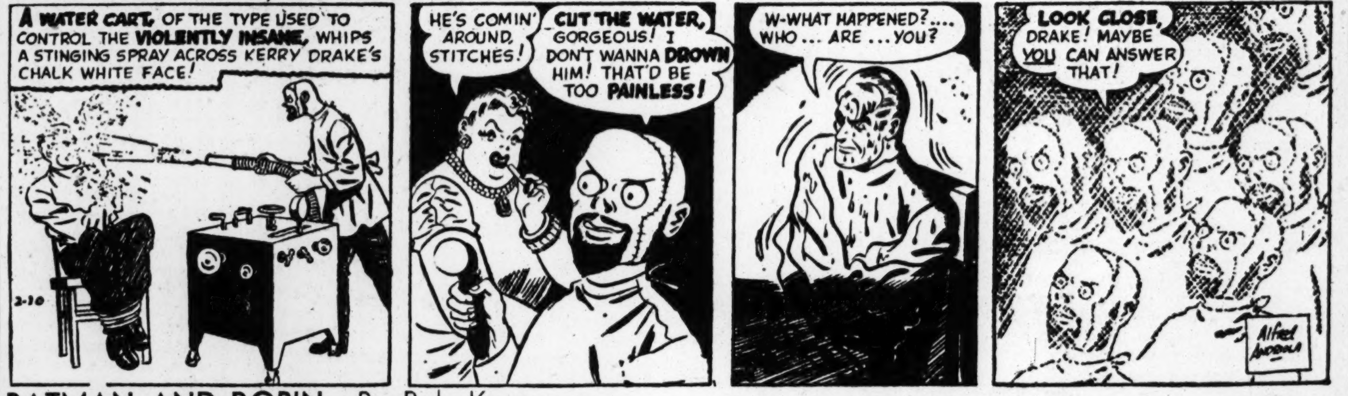
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


2-10
WHAT HAPPENED ANYWAY?
IT'S OBVIOUS— THEY MUST HAVE DISCOVERED THAT I WAS WISE TO THEIR GAME—
SO THEY FRAMED ME!
NOW THEY FIGURE NOBODY WILL BELIEVE YOUR STORY, EH?
BUT WE CAN'T GIVE UP NOW—
I KNOW HOW THEY WORK THEIR RACKET!
YEAH—BUT PROVING IT IS SOMETHING ELSE!

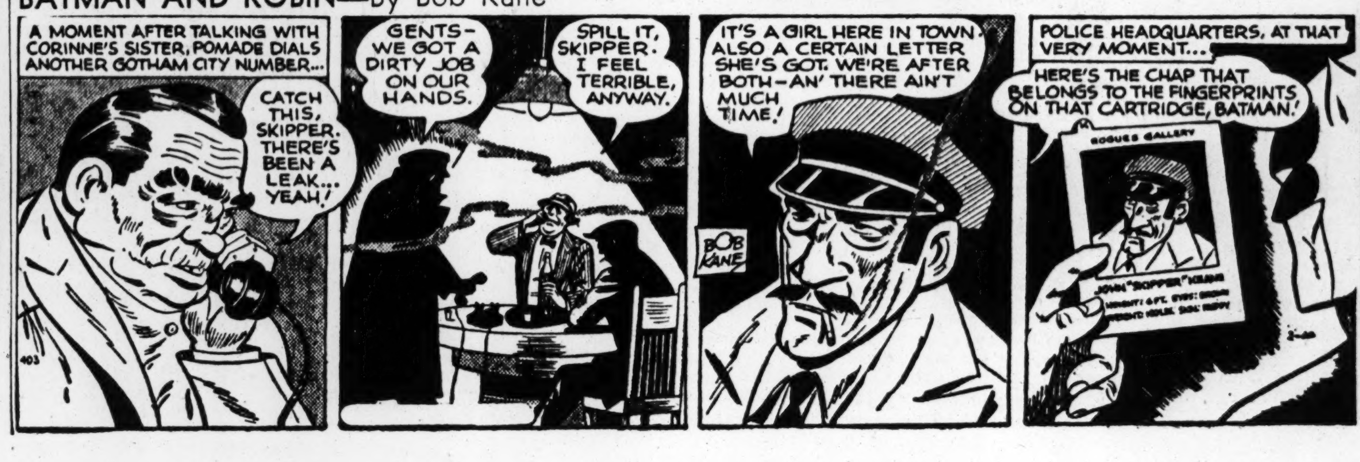
CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


GOOD LIGHT HERE! I'LL SHOOT THIS GANG FROM ALL ANGLES!
FIVE'S MY POINT!
FADE HIM, JACK!
THE CLICK OF STEVE'S HIDDEN CAMERA IS LOST IN THE CRIES OF THE EXCITED CROWD!
CLICK!
2-10-45
ACE AND FOUR! PAY ME!!
AGAIN! THIS GUY IS HOTTER THAN A POUND OF PEPPER!
BUT "SMITH'S" LUCK WILL BE SHORT-LIVED! FOR--OUT OF A HIDDEN COMPARTMENT IN THE "CRAP-STICK" HANDLE--THE STICKMAN SLIDES A PAIR OF LOADED DICE!
SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

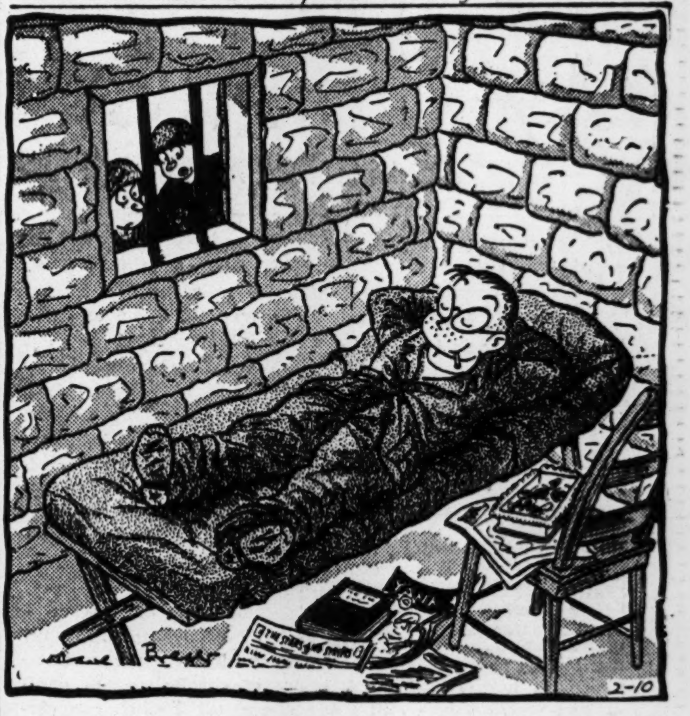
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola


A WATER CART, OF THE TYPE USED TO CONTROL THE VIOLENTLY INSANE, WHIPS A STINGING SPRAY ACROSS KERRY DRAKE'S CHALK WHITE FACE!
2-10
HE'S COMIN' AROUND, STITCHES!
CUT THE WATER, GORGEOUS! I DON'T WANNA DROWN HIM! THAT'D BE TOO PAINLESS!
W-WHAT HAPPENED?.... WHO ... ARE ... YOU?
LOOK CLOSE, DRAKE! MAYBE YOU CAN ANSWER THAT!
Alfred Andriola

BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane

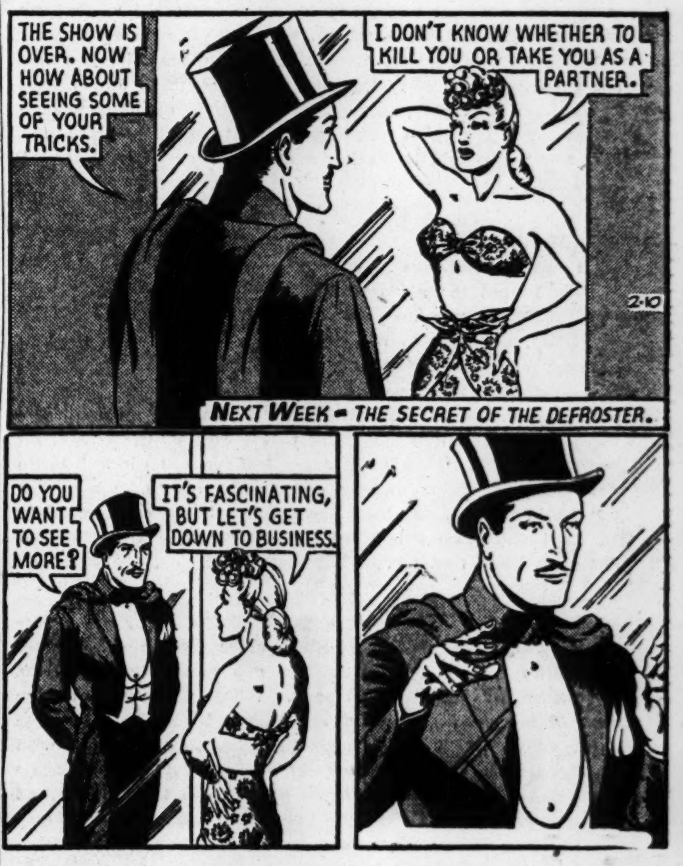

A MOMENT AFTER TALKING WITH CORINNE'S SISTER, POMADE DIALS ANOTHER GOTHAM CITY NUMBER...
CATCH THIS, SKIPPER. THERE'S BEEN A LEAK... YEAH!
GENTS— WE GOT A DIRTY JOB ON OUR HANDS.
SPILL IT, SKIPPER. I FEEL TERRIBLE, ANYWAY.
BOB KANE
IT'S A GIRL HERE IN TOWN. ALSO A CERTAIN LETTER SHE'S GOT. WE'RE AFTER BOTH—AN' THERE AIN'T MUCH TIME!
POLICE HEADQUARTERS, AT THAT VERY MOMENT...
HERE'S THE CHAP THAT BELONGS TO THE FINGERPRINTS ON THAT CARTRIDGE, BATMAN!
ROGUES GALLERY
JOHN "SKIPPER" KEAN

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

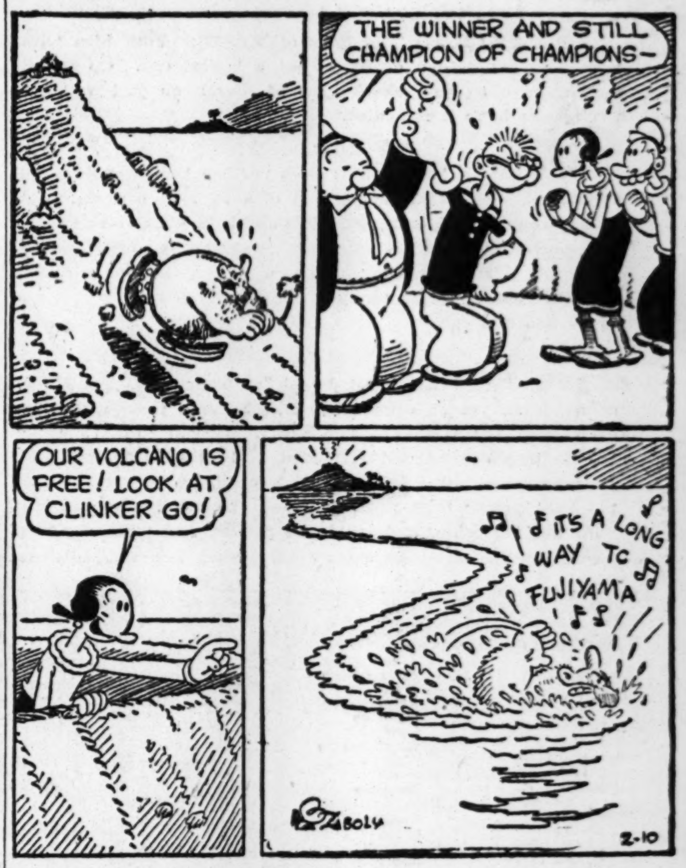


"Poor Dave! They're punishing him for chronic loafing on duty!"

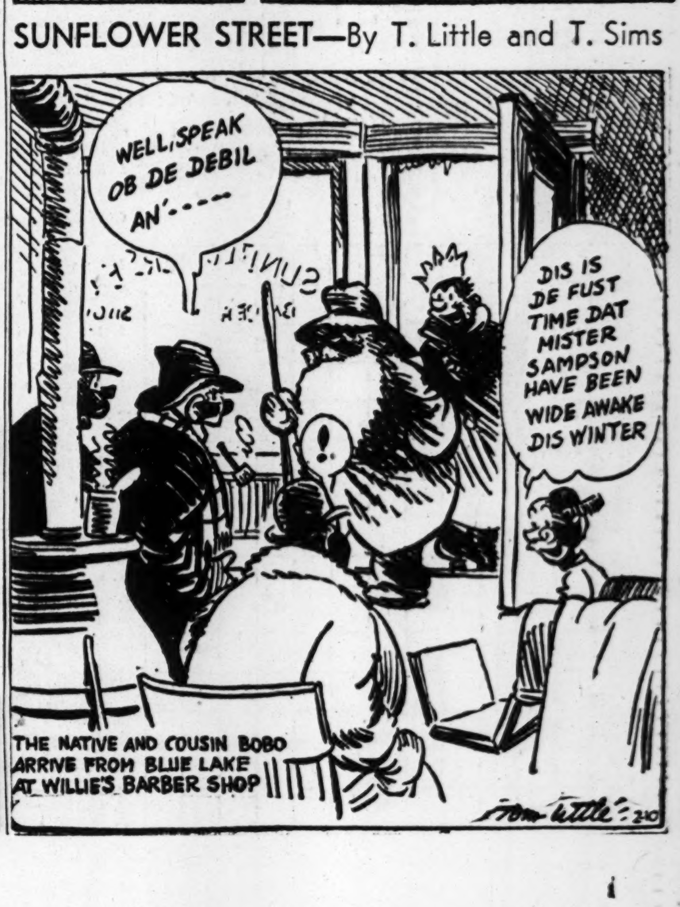
MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


THE SHOW IS OVER. NOW HOW ABOUT SEEING SOME OF YOUR TRICKS.
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO KILL YOU OR TAKE YOU AS A PARTNER.
2-10
NEXT WEEK—THE SECRET OF THE DEFROSTER.
DO YOU WANT TO SEE MORE?
IT'S FASCINATING, BUT LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.

POPEYE—


THE WINNER AND STILL CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS—
OUR VOLCANO IS FREE! LOOK AT CLINKER GO!
IT'S A LONG WAY TO FUJIYAMA
ZABOLY
2-10

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims


WELL, SPEAK OB DE DEBIL AN'----
DIS IS DE FUST TIME DAT MISTER SAMPSON HAVE BEEN WIDE AWAKE DIS WINTER
THE NATIVE AND COUSIN BOBO ARRIVE FROM BLUE LAKE AT WILLIE'S BARBER SHOP
Tom Little 2-10